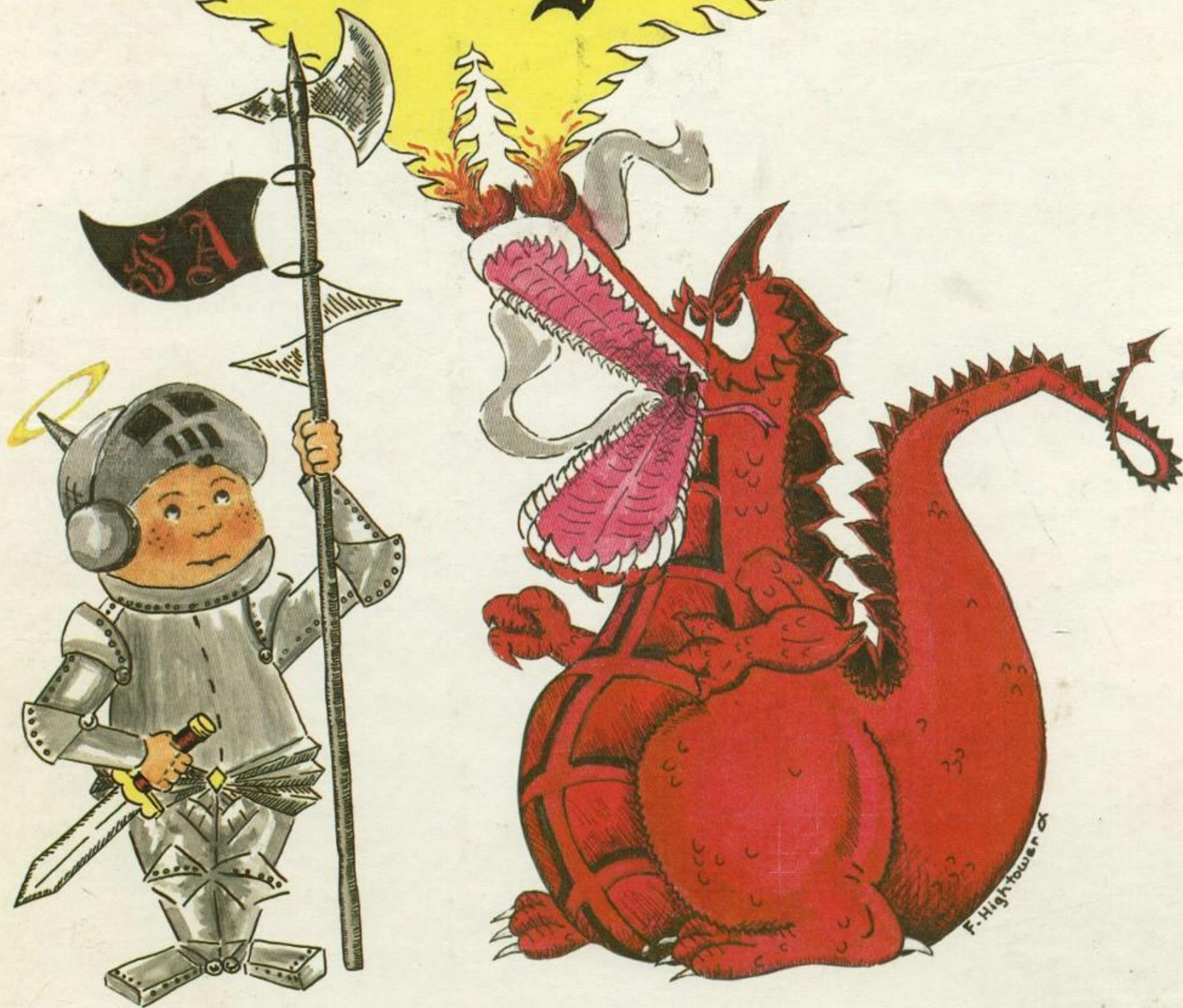


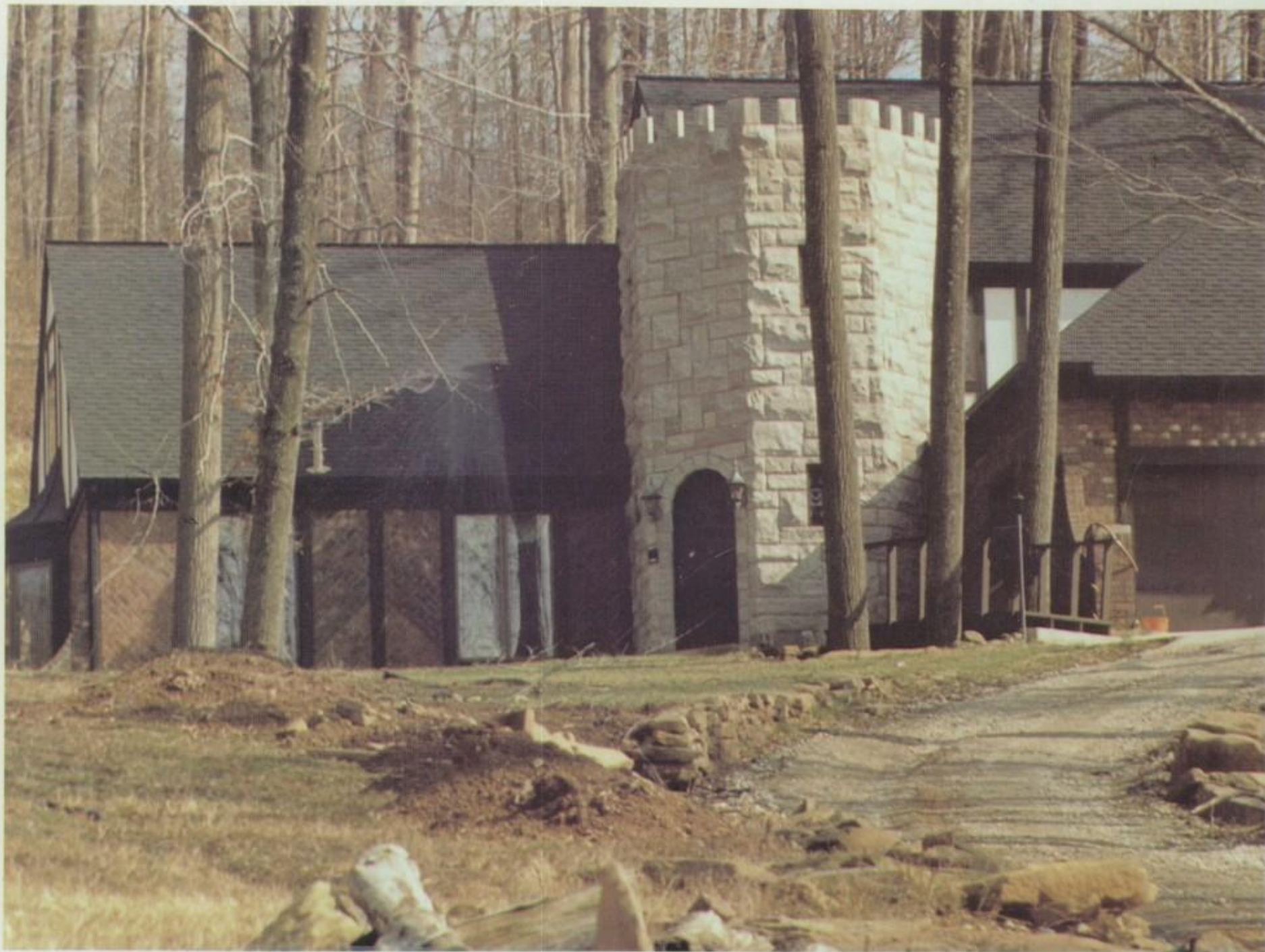
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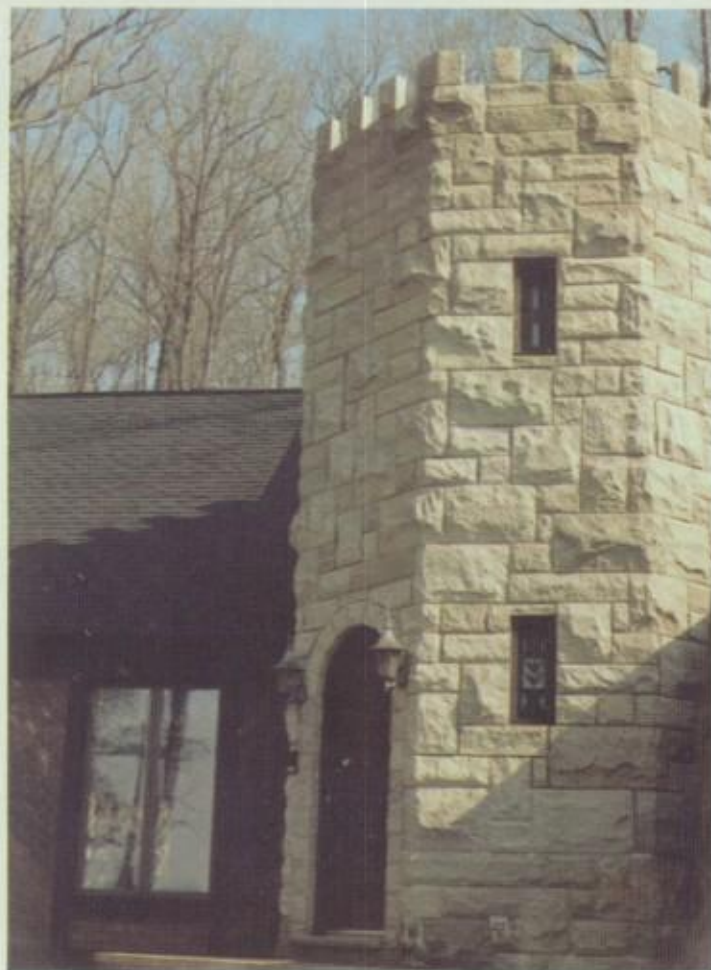
DRAGONIA



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Even today knights and castles can be found. Not many houses have a turret or a suit of armor, but this beautiful house, located in Lakewood in the Hills, seems to follow the theme of our book: "The Tale of the Dragon."



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"Our Theme"

The theme is chosen by the staff. The purpose of the theme is to give the book a personality and a meaning. Our theme this year is, "The Tale of the Dragon". The Dragonian staff has elected to write this year's history in comparison of earlier times. The characters throughout the book are a Dragon and a Knight. The wise dragon will tell his tale of the school to the knight, who gains insight into the school and gains a knowledge of himself. The dragon leads the knight through the new experience of sophomores, through academics, sports, social life, and departs from the knight when he gains the experience of a senior.

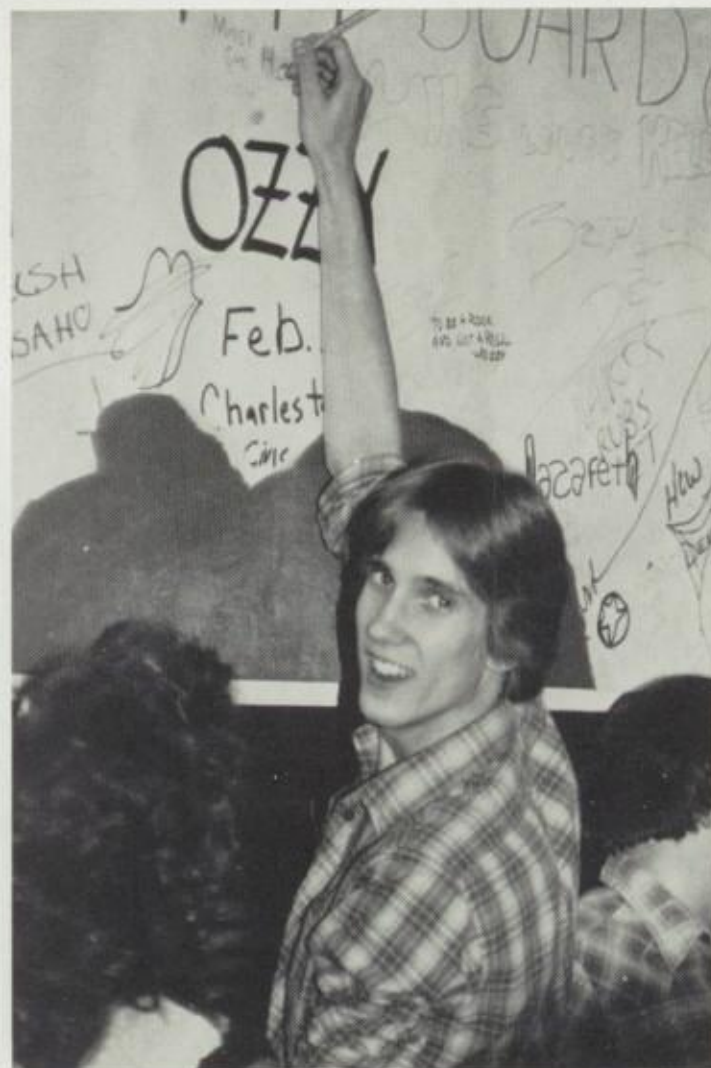
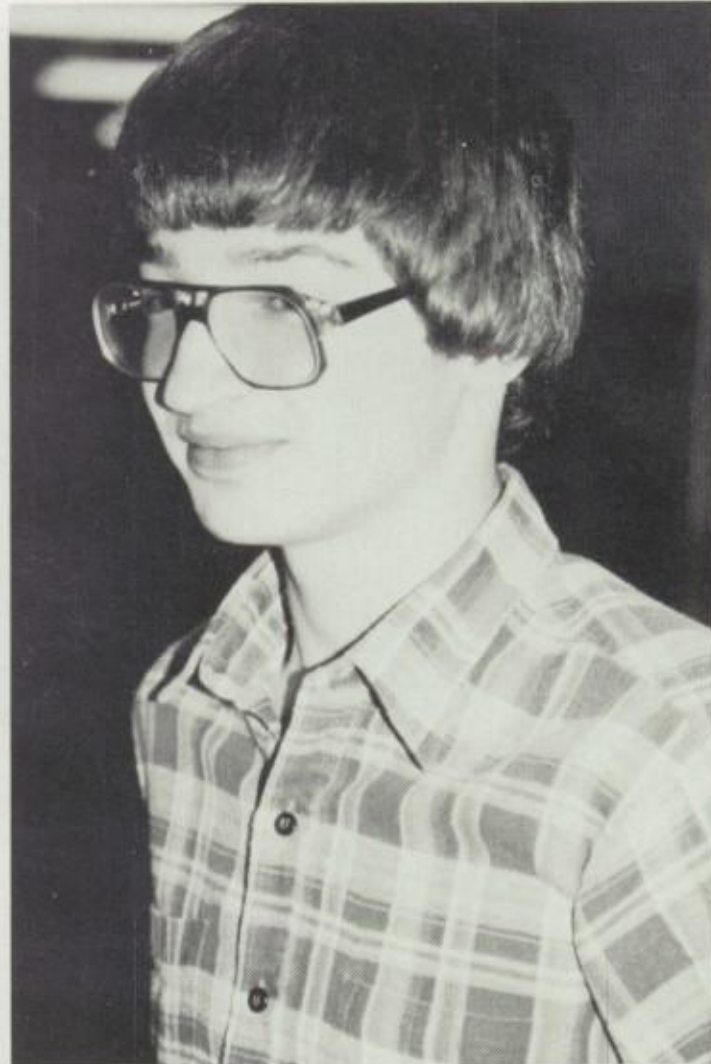
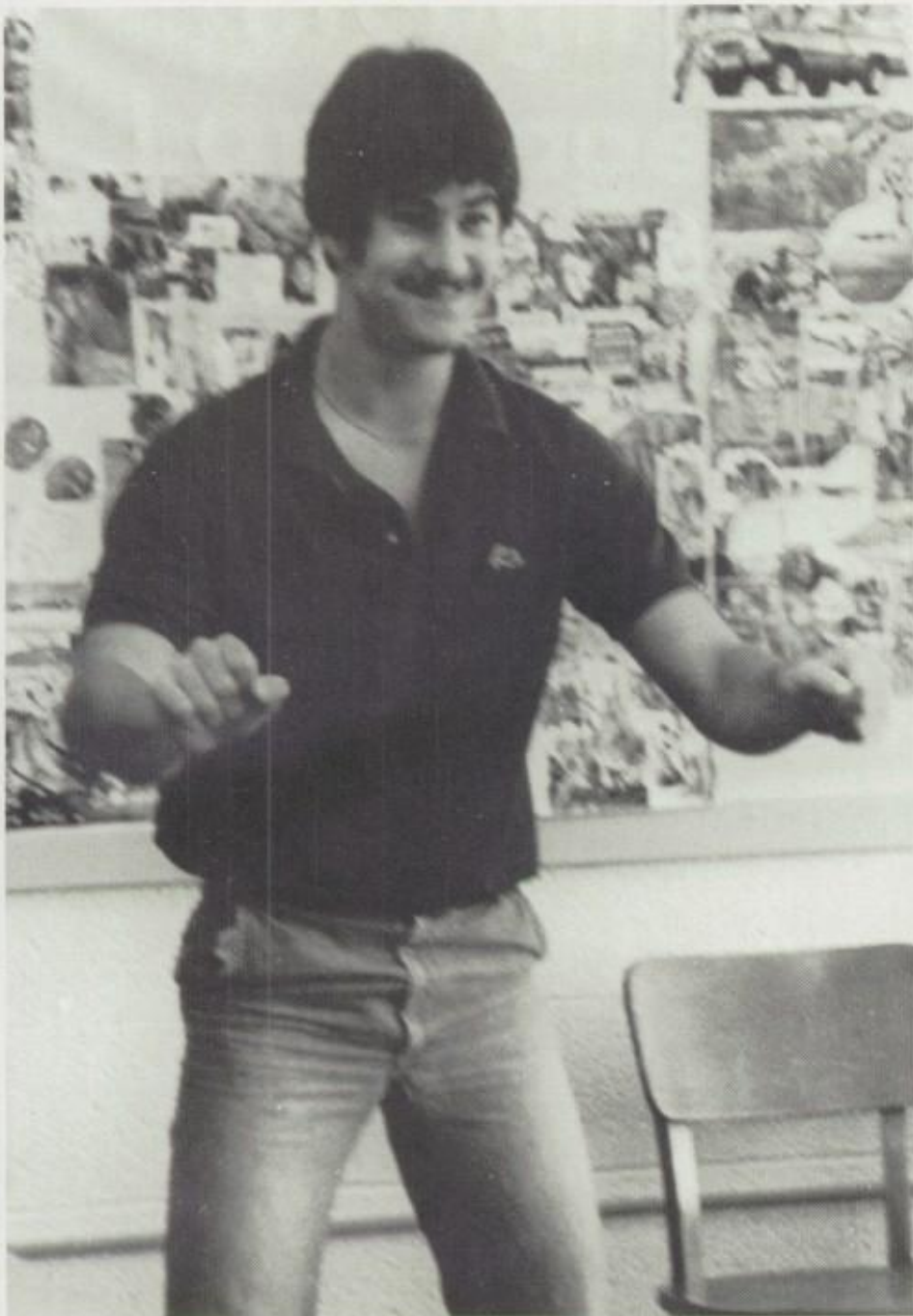


“The Tale of the Dragon”

“I thought dragons were ferocious fire-breathing creatures! I thought dragons were mean and atrocious! Why, then, are you so nice? Don’t dragons go around killing, destroying, and raising fear along the way? If this is so, why do you proudly say “we are the Dragons?” “We may be considered dreadful creatures but we are really friendly, caring, and sometimes confused. The Dragons here at St. Albans High School come in all shapes and sizes. We are friendly, yet competitive; strong; yet gentle. A knight as yourself may not understand the pride and self-respect we all share as “Mighty Red Dragons.” However, just as we share the same classrooms and teachers, we also share the same name and reputation. We come together in sports, academics, activities and assemblies always for the same reason: we are the Dragons! Perhaps if I explain every aspect of the School to you, showing you our students pulling together as one, you will better understand “The Tale of the Dragon.”



*“Take it, I dare you!” said Bear Maddox
Mike Reed does not have any trouble shoveling it all in.*



John Cyrus must be demonstrating how to ride a motorcycle!

Are these strange looking creatures from St. Albans?

"I don't believe a word of it," Senior Robert Miller smiles for the camera.

"Okay, you caught me!" Monty Bennett writes on the Graffiti Board.



Our story begins

"There are a lot of friendly dragons here at St. Albans High School. As St. Albans Red Dragons we share a name of the same origin and background. Dragons, as you say, are thought to be ferocious and mean, but we are not really like that at all. Here at school we work together as students, we share in activities and we form a reputation as Dragons. Just as all of us Dragons write a new page everyday in our lives, we turn away an old page of the legendary dragon beliefs. We create new ideas of a friendly and pride-filled dragon. Here at school you will find all types of people doing a number of things from just having fun to working hard. Yet, this is what brings us together, under one name, to be the best school and to have the best story ever told in the "Tale of The Dragon."

St. Albans school spirit is obvious by the painted faces of Robert Miller, Steve Morris, Paul Larkin, Mike Price, and Matt Mandeville.

Pep assemblies are one way to catch the teams' attention.

Kelly Boylen looks shocked to see the camera, as Ray Epperly holds her in position.





Ross Harrison offers plenty of help in business law to Beth Roberts.

Taking a minute away from their private conversation, Chuck Hudson, Scott Thompson, and Ronnie Miles smile proudly.

Something sure distracts Christie Moss, but Carin Miles doesn't seem to notice.

Ketih Kapp shovels down his cafeteria lunch.

The cheerleaders get tackled as these sophomores struggle for candy during class competition.





STUDENT LIFE

Every aspect of a student's average day is drawn together to form student life. Student life combines the activities and representation of Homecoming, Prom, plays, students jobs, current events, and special honors. All of these things together help to make the school more interesting and worthwhile. Student Life is not only the Activities and the latest trends, but more importantly, Student Life depends upon people. St. Albans High

School has three junior highs which come together to form one school. St. Albans High School students, however, handle this situation very well. Once everyone is brought under one name, to cheer for one team, a sense of unity and respect is formed. Students here range in all shapes, sizes and colors, but they all share a school and a life style that is quite the same, because they are all "Red Dragons".

The Tale of Miss Red



This year's homecoming game is held on Saturday, October 17, against the Nitro Wildcats. Gifts and flowers are supplied by the Keywanettes, who also organize the parade. Ms. Richardson organizes the election of the court and queen. The 1981 Homecoming Court includes: Kim Wood, Queen, who is escorted by Tim Moss; Jane Ellen McCoy, Senior Attendant, who is escorted by Andy Spradling; Dana Coldwell, Senior attendant, who is escorted by Ronnie Miles; Laura Weiskercher, Junior attendant, who is escorted by J. T. Morris; Eva Mullins, Sophomore attendant, who is escorted by Matt Reed. Each of the girls that are part of the court agree that it is truly an honor to be chosen by their fellow students. Everyone there is touched by this event as one can tell as the crowd cheers for their favorite attendant. It is a memory that the court cherishes throughout their lives.



TOP LEFT: Jane McCoy, Senior attendant, is escorted by Andy Spradling. TOP CENTER: Queen, Kim Wood, is escorted by Tim Moss. TOP RIGHT: Dana Coldwell, Senior attendant, is escorted by Ronnie Miles.

LOWER LEFT: Laura Weiskercher, Junior attendant, is escorted by J. T. Morris. LOWER RIGHT: Eva Mullins, Sophomore attendant, is escorted by Matt Reed.

Dragon and Her Court



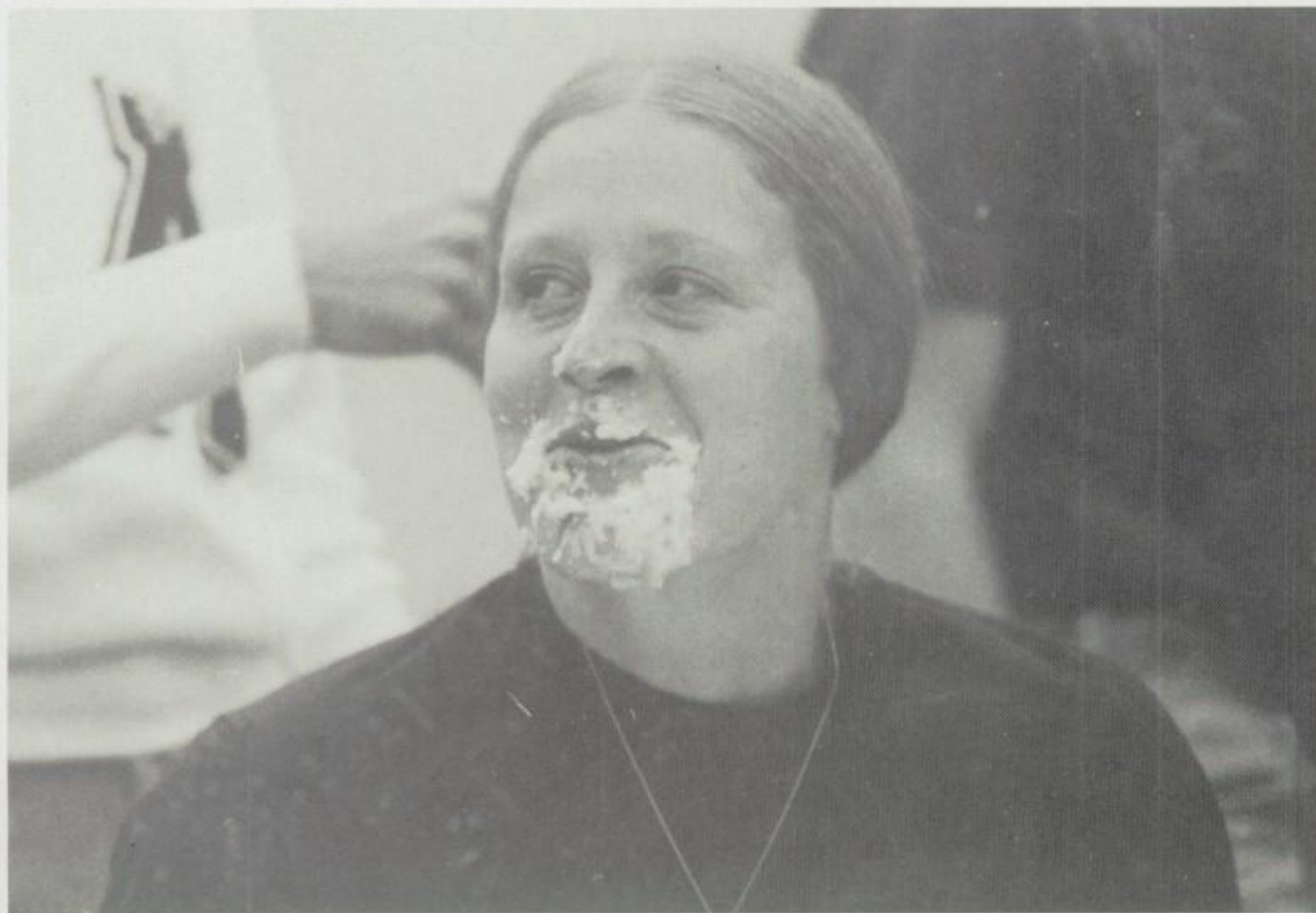
TOP LEFT: The 1981 Homecoming Court poses for pictures at Olde Main Plaza. TOP RIGHT: Kim Wood receives her crown from last year's Queen, Rene McGraw. ABOVE: Kim joyfully receives her flowers from Rene. LEFT: Kim poses proudly after being crowned the new Miss Red Dragon.

The 1981 homecoming assembly includes competitions like the pie eating contest and the class float competition. The pie eating contest is a very close race. One student eats so much that the crowd watches intently to see if he is going to be sick. The seniors win the pie eating contest. Next, each class president shows the class floats. The sophomore class wins this competition. Overall, this year's assembly is very exciting and is remembered by everyone who is a part of it.

TOP: Sherry Martin watches intently to see who the winner will be in the pie eating contest. CENTER: Mr. Hughart seems to be very interested in what Mrs. Pomeranski just said in the faculty skit performed at the assembly. BOTTOM: Shawn Ellis, Eric Martin, Sherry Martin, Laura Snyder, Joan Welsh, and Amy Walters perform for the crowd at the homecoming assembly.



The 1981 Homecoming Assembly



TOP: Even though she does not win, Ms. Dent still has fun just by participating in the pie eating contest held at the homecoming assembly. ABOVE: The three senior attendants are all given cards and roses at the assembly by Tim Dent.



TOP RIGHT: David Parks takes pride in showing his "new wave" image. ABOVE: Joni Loker and Kim Davis model fashions of the fifties. CENTER: Phil Carlson and Amy Walters sport the latest in "punk rock" fashions. RIGHT: Mrs. Pomeranski and Mrs. McClanahan show their enthusiasm by participating in the noon-time activities.



Homecoming Goes Rock and Roll



Homecoming 1981 is filled with fun and excitement. The week's activities include competition in noon-time activities, hall decorations, and student involvement in dress-up days.

The noon-time activities include the wheelbarrow race and the egg toss. Many students participate in these activities. Even the faculty comes out to participate in the fun. Although competition is stiff the junior class wins first place overall in the noon-time activities that are being held during the week.

The theme for this year's homecoming is "Rock-n-Roll". Each class is given a hall to decorate. Later in the week the halls are judged by teachers to pick the best hall decorations. The sophomore hall is decorated with records, posters, and streamers. Although their hall is decorated very well and much hard work is put into it, the sophomores are disqualified for not following the rules for hall decorations. The senior hall is not completely decorated, but the decorations they have look great until they are ripped down by fellow students. Therefore, they are not able to be judged. The juniors, of course, win hall decorations. Their hall is decorated with streamers, posters, and original drawings.

The students really get involved in the dress up days of homecoming week. Monday is Dress Up Day since underclassmen are scheduled to have their school pictures taken. Tuesday is 50's Day, so several students take advantage of the styles most of their parents used to wear. Wednesday is set aside for Punk Rock Day. On this day it is common to see students walking around the halls with green, red, and even purple hair. Thursday is Green Day and Friday is, of course, Red and Black Day.

Overall, this year's homecoming is a big success. Although not all students participate in the week's activities, the students that do, find that the time spent for the fun is well worthwhile.

TOP: Some students really enjoyed showing their "punk rock" fashions, as Mary Jo Hammar and Angie Albert display. CENTER: This Red Dragon takes his frustrations out at the sophomore car bash. BOTTOM: Anna Barna shows her strength by pushing Joe Matheny in the wheel barrow race.



The Typical Day of a Student

"Eugene!" yelled his mother from his doorway, "you don't want to be late for school again, do you?"

Mumbling, "I do," Eugene rolled over and closed his eyes. Thirty minutes later he found himself seated at the breakfast table facing another bowl of soggy cornflakes. With sleep-filled eyes he glanced at the clock. Seven-thirty! His bus had already run. "Mom!" came the bellow from his throat, "you know the bus runs at fifteen after. Why didn't you wake me up earlier?"

"Because the alarm didn't go off again," she said in a monotone voice. "It was just luck that I got up this early."

"Mom!" he shouted, walking in the living room, "what did you do with my jeans!"

"They're on the dryer! Why do you always have to wear jeans?" she said.

"Everybody wears them!" he said irritably.

Who is Eugene?

Even though he missed the bus he still arrived at school on time because he got to drive to school. His '69 Rambler eased its green bulk out of his driveway and onto the road.

Parking was scarce but he found a place easily near the school. His first, second, third, and fourth period classes went fine. He had World Cultures first period with Mrs. N. E. Andrathal, an embodiment of "I was there." Second, he found himself in gym with Ho 'Han Fsing the Chinese/Japanese sumo wrestler, who now holds the Women's World Title. Third, he went to French IV, where he was repeatedly subjected to the incoherent babbling of a short Frenchman with cham-

paigne bubbles on his moustache. During fourth period his fingers were worn down to the knuckles as Her von Victor bellowed typing orders.

Lunch finally came! After going to his locker he walked by the d-hall. "Eugene!" came a blare from the room, "you know you have forty-two and a half d-halls left over from last year. Get in here, Eugene!"

He had been caught by Mr. Blarstakor, who ran the concentration camp, no, the d-hall.

In the afternoon Eugene had an easier schedule. He had American English with an emphasis on France, Germany, and Japan. Next he had Ethnic Dancing and Basic Juggling or Publications (oh whatever). By the end of the day he wished he was a senior.

He walked out of the building to leave at three o'clock. As he got to the parking lot he saw a wrecker pull out. He had parked in the teacher's parking lot. "They towed my car away!" Eugene shouted, sitting down on the curb.

Perhaps Eugene is Keith Pauley's alter ego; Eugene is Keith's creation.



The five and a half hours spent in class is a large portion of each student's day. Some seniors use this time wisely.



TOP LEFT: Between classes, Missy Seacrist and Roger Burgess are hurrying to their next class. TOP RIGHT: Another part of the typical day of the student is socializing. Here Emily Gillan talks with her friends. CENTER LEFT: Denise Duppee uses her spare time to study. LEFT: The last and favorite part of a student's day is usually going home. Keith Asbury takes a few books home to study. ABOVE: Kelly McCoy, Pam Lepley, and Jodi Thomas spend their lunchtime talking in front of the school.

Lunchtime at S.A.



At lunchtime students at S.A.H.S. have several choices when it comes to eating. While some students eat in the cafeteria, others are "chowing down" at local fast food restaurants or standing in the halls eating "goodies" from the vending machines. Students are given these choices because S.A.H.S. has an open campus. The most popular fast food restaurants are Rax, Wendy's, McDonalds, and Husson's Pizza.

TOP LEFT: Jeff Hammonds enjoys eating lunch in the cafeteria. TOP: These hungry students eat in the cafeteria. CENTER: Greg Clark takes a "big bite" of his lunch. BOTTOM: Mark Wilcox and Cary Webb spend their lunchtime at McDonald's.





TOP LEFT: Rhonda Lyons, Amy Vaughn, and Heidi Forrest take time from lunch to smile for a picture. LEFT: These students would rather "Rax." BOTTOM LEFT: Jenni Kappen, Francie Lake, and Christine King quench their hunger for a "Big Mac." ABOVE: Ann Henley "chows down" on her Wendy french fries.

S.A. Student Exchange

St. Albans' Student Council sponsors its first student exchange ever this year. Many schools from across the state participate. These include Ceredo Kenova, University High, Fayetteville High, Barboursville High, and Parkersburg South High Schools. There are many activities planned for the exchange students by Student Council. Each of the exchange students stay with a student council member in their homes. The exchange is very successful. St. Albans gains some very good ideas from the visitors, while they take back with them some of our ideas to their schools.



TOP RIGHT: All of the exchange students and their hosts smile for a picture on the steps of the Cultural Center. ABOVE: Mr. Bassit talks to some of the students at the "farewell" dinner given in honor of the exchange students. RIGHT: Tim Danser and Cyndi Payne, from University High, pose for a picture before it is time to go back to Morgantown.

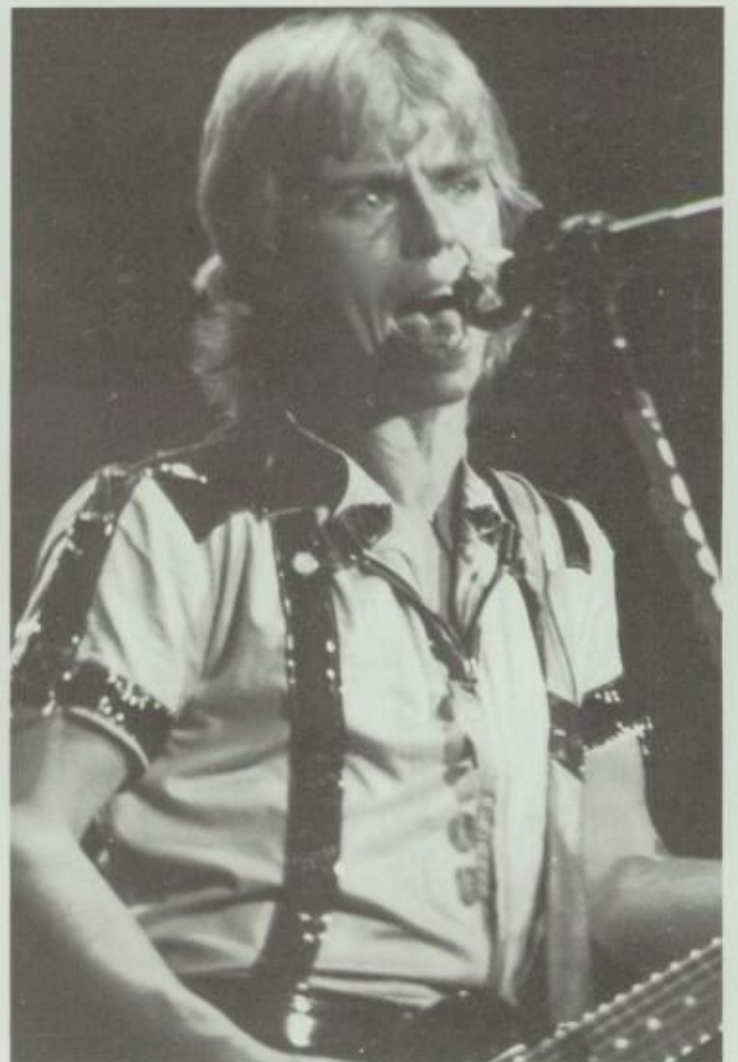




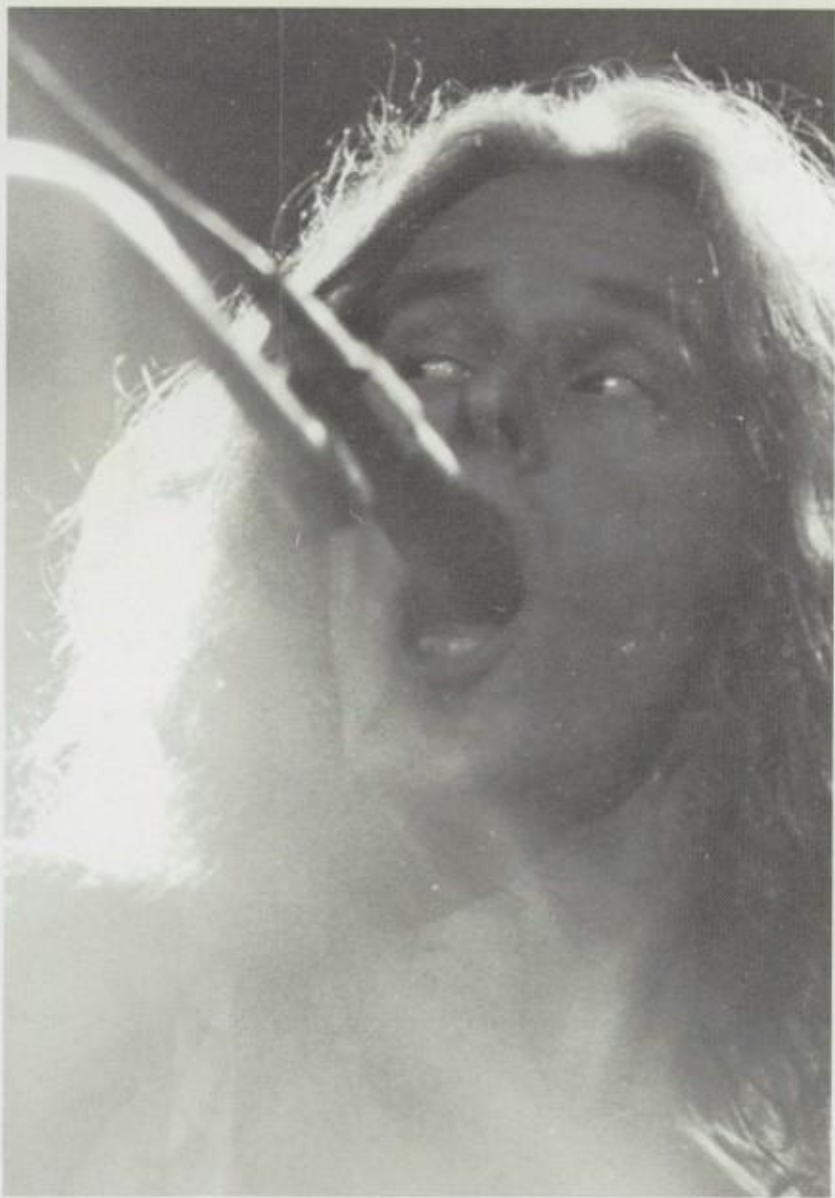
RIGHT: These exchange students and their hosts pose for a picture on the steps of the State Capitol. BOTTOM: The exchange students and their hosts enjoy one last dinner together. BELOW: Julie White, from Ceredo Kenova High School, enjoys the art exhibits at Sunrise along with her hostess, Angie Albert. MIDDLE: The exchange students seem to have had a good time at Sunrise.



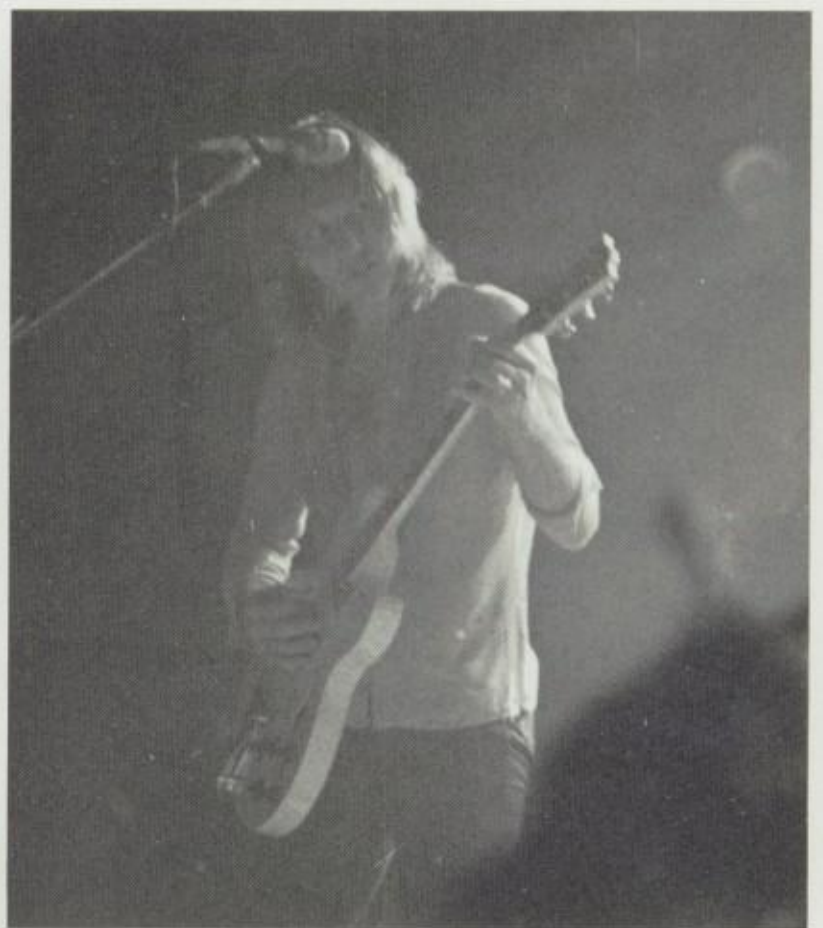
S.A. Rocks



TOP: No one moves a crowd like VanHalen. TOP RIGHT: Rik Emmet leads Triumph with his unique classical - rock guitar style. ABOVE: To a sellout crowd in the new Charleston Civic Center, REO play songs from their top album, "Hi Infidelity." RIGHT: Styx is another group which is very popular with S.A. Students. Photos by Matt Kuryla.



The house lights fall, and the packed house begins to roar in thirteen thousand shrill voices. Then the show begins. The spotlights pan, the magnesium charges flash, and seventeen Marshall stacks begin to pound ten thousand watts of pure electric excitement. The rock concert is an enticing part of our culture, and an important part of life for many young people. S.A. students are no exception. At most good concerts, Saint Albans students can be found right in the front row, in the mainstream of the "Magic Power" of music.



TOP: The "Motor City Madman," Ted Nugent, pulverizes a Charleston crowd this summer with his brand new lineup. CENTER: A new band from Germany, Krokus shows America how to "Metal Rendez-vous." ABOVE: Alex Lifeson, guitarist for the classic band, Rush. BOTTOM: From Tampa, Florida, comes this powerful rock band, Blackfoot. Photos by Matt Kuryla.

S.A. Students Work

Many students have jobs while going to school. Students work anywhere from Rax to Charleston General Hospital. Working can be very hectic, especially when one has homework in every class and one has to work that night. Despite the disadvantages, students prefer to work and have extra spending money.

Working students have the opportunity not only to save money but also to meet people. Their first job is a rewarding experience that they will never forget. Also, working can help students learn responsibility by enabling them to buy their own things. Girls will most likely spend their money on clothing and make-up. The guys will save up for that car or stereo. Some students may choose to save their money for college. No matter what the need, a job is a very exciting and challenging experience.

TOP: Cathy Hammock takes time to look up from her job. BOTTOM: Joli Paxton gives change to one of her many customers in Rax.





TOP: These students take their job very seriously. **BOTTOM:** Gary Namey concentrates on counting the money in Big Star's cash register. **RIGHT:** Onda Gadd smiles as she prepares to take another order for a Big Mac.

S.A. Shows Style

This year's styles include a variety of fashions. Among the new styles are knickers, mini-skirts, ruffled blouses, the sailor-look, and the all-time favorite, jeans.

A new hit this year are the knickers and mini-skirts. These trends have caught on quickly and have become very popular among the female students. They wear these new styles with v-neck tee-shirts and sailor-look blouses. They are indeed considered fashionable.

Although there are several new styles and varieties in clothing, jeans still make the fashion scene. The most popular among students are Calvin Klein, Jordache, and, of course, Lee and

Levi's. With their jeans students wear anything from ruffled blouses to Izod sport shirts.

Also, shoes take on a new color and variety this year for both male and female. The guys are wearing boat shoes and the usual Nike, Pony, and Puma tennis shoes, while the girls are wearing all colors of "wimzees" including: pink, white, red, blue, green, purple, tan, grey, yellow, and black.

Many students take advantage of these new styles by setting new trends. There is a wide range of clothing that each student can wear and look entirely different. The year 1982 is indeed a year in which styles take a tremendous change.



ABOVE: Joni Loker shows the mini-skirt worn with "wimzees." RIGHT: Mary Jo Hammar and Renee Smith pose while they model the latest fashions in the "sailor-look."



TOP: Pam Reed shows the "ruffled blouse" style worn with jeans. **TOP RIGHT:** Teachers have style, too, as Ms. Richardson shows. **BOTTOM:** Wonder Woman? No, it's Mary Jo Hammar in her fashionable mini-skirt. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Rusty Phillips, Terri Cunningham, and Kim Wood casually talk as they display the latest fashions.

Everyone Needs a Friend

One of the most important things in school is making friends. While most of us have our own "set" of friends, it is always good to make new friends. Good friends can always be found walking in the halls together, studying together, talking between classes, eating lunch with each other, and attending ball games together. One never forgets all of his high school friends and all of the memories that they have shared together.



TOP: Now these are what you call really "close" friends. CENTER: These friends are having a good time "goofing off" in the halls. CENTER LEFT: Julie Jones, Calvin Hudson, and Dee Dizmang show just how good of friends they are. BOTTOM: Carmen Williams and Dale Farmer are just one of the many couples that can be found at the school.



TOP: Mike Harris and Rick Barnett are good friends. CENTER: Barry Thaxton and Denise Dupree try to explain something to Kelly Johnson. CENTER RIGHT: Phillip Carlson and Mary Jo Hammar have lunch together. BOTTOM: Denise Dupree seems to have done something that Kelly Johnson does not like.

Movie Star

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Tom Selleck
3. Olivia Newton - John



Movie

1. Porky's
2. On Golden Pond
3. Raiders of the Lost Ark



Song

1. Get Down On It
2. I Love Rock - n - Roll
3. Don't You Want Me



Singer

1. Billy Joel
2. Bob Segar
3. Olivia Newton - John

TOP: Sandy Kelly, Mary Taylor & Robert Gurley don't seem to agree with Mrs. Harman in her choice of the Corvette as favorite car. CENTER: Veronica Kunkel is sitting in class daydreaming about her favorite movie star, Tom Selleck. BOTTOM: Mike Kay makes a motion that "I Love Rock - n - Roll" be adopted as the official song of Saint Albans High School.

Favorites



TOP: Tim Morgan and Brent Cheesebrew are talking about their favorite T.V. show, "Fall Guy." CENTER: Barry Thaxton seems to agree with Andy Spradling in his choice for favorite sport or activity. BOTTOM: Kim Wood can't seem to make up her mind as to whether she wants to go to Steak and Ale or Fazio's tonight.

Restaurant

1. *Steak and Ale*
2. *Fifth Quarter*
3. *Fazio's*

Sport or Activity

1. *Swimming*
2. *Football*
3. *Basketball*

Car

1. *Camaro*
2. *Corvette*
3. *Mustang*

T. V. Show

1. *M*A*S*H*
2. *Fall Guy*
3. *Magnum P.I.*

Students in Class



TOP: David Grass, Joe Matheny, Hammond Eve, John Natale, and Kim Neal practice for their communications class. **ABOVE:** Tiki Lewis, Marquita Sadler, and Stacey Cremering prepare papers for their typing class. **CENTER RIGHT:** Kathryn Haynes sits in class daydreaming about graduation. **RIGHT:** Vonda Shaw is not the only person distracted during this biology class' study period.





The majority of a student's time at school is spent sitting in class. To keep from being bored from sitting in class all day, some students clown around or talk, while others actually do their work! Being in class can actually be fun, sometimes.



TOP: Mrs. Parsons helps Kathy Bumpus with her assignment. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Whatever Jackie Faulkner and Kyra Kirk are doing, it doesn't look like homework! **CENTER RIGHT:** Frankie Spangler looks up while Karin Myles and the rest of the class read their English assignment. **BOTTOM**

RIGHT: Some students absorb more by listening while others find taking notes beneficial. Kim Hull takes notes while Veronica Kunkle, Alfonza Wilson, David Philbin, and Philip Carlson listens to a lecture in chemistry.

S.A. Mall and



In Saint Albans there are two important areas of business. The people of St. Albans rely on the Saint Albans Mall and Olde Main Plaza for their shopping needs.

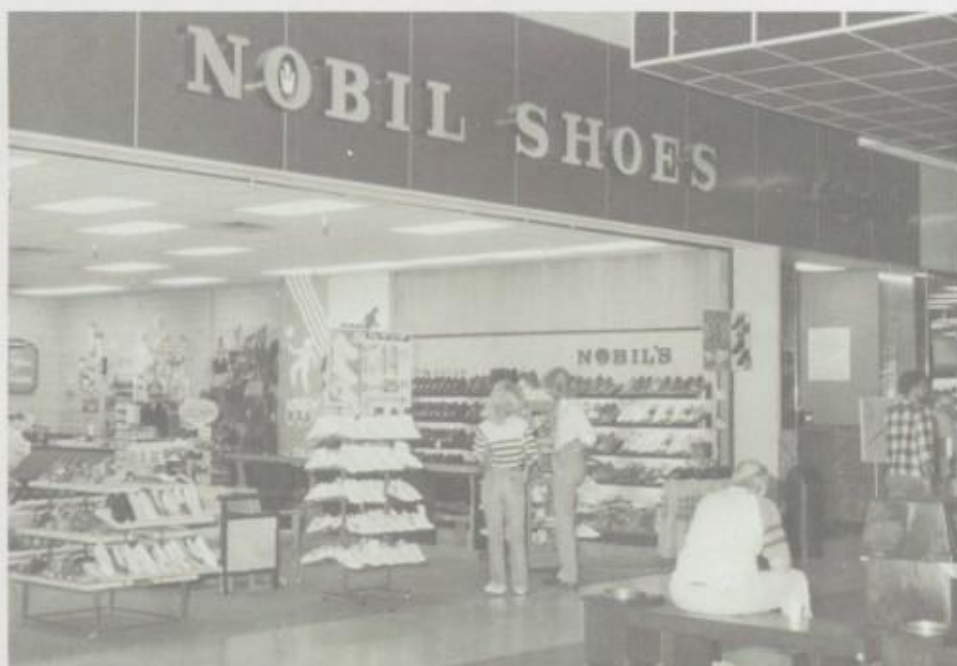
The Olde Main Plaza is a reconstruction of the original Main Street of St. Albans. The plaza offers over 20 shops that are surrounded by a pleasant "park-like" atmosphere.

The St. Albans Mall contains over 25 stores. They offer a large parking area and anything a person needs from food to clothing.



TOP LEFT: Customers take advantage of the stores in the S.A. Mall. TOP RIGHT: These are a few of the stores in the S.A. Mall. ABOVE: Customers enjoy the friendly atmosphere in Henry's Men and Boy Shop.

Olde Main Plaza



TOP LEFT: Customers take advantage of the stores in the S.A. Mall. **CENTER LEFT:** A salesperson in Nobil's shoes helps a customer make a decision from their wide variety of shoes. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Customers enjoy the pleasant atmosphere at the Olde Main Plaza. **ABOVE:** Kevin Potter and Angie Albert take it easy by sitting near the fountain at Olde Main Plaza.

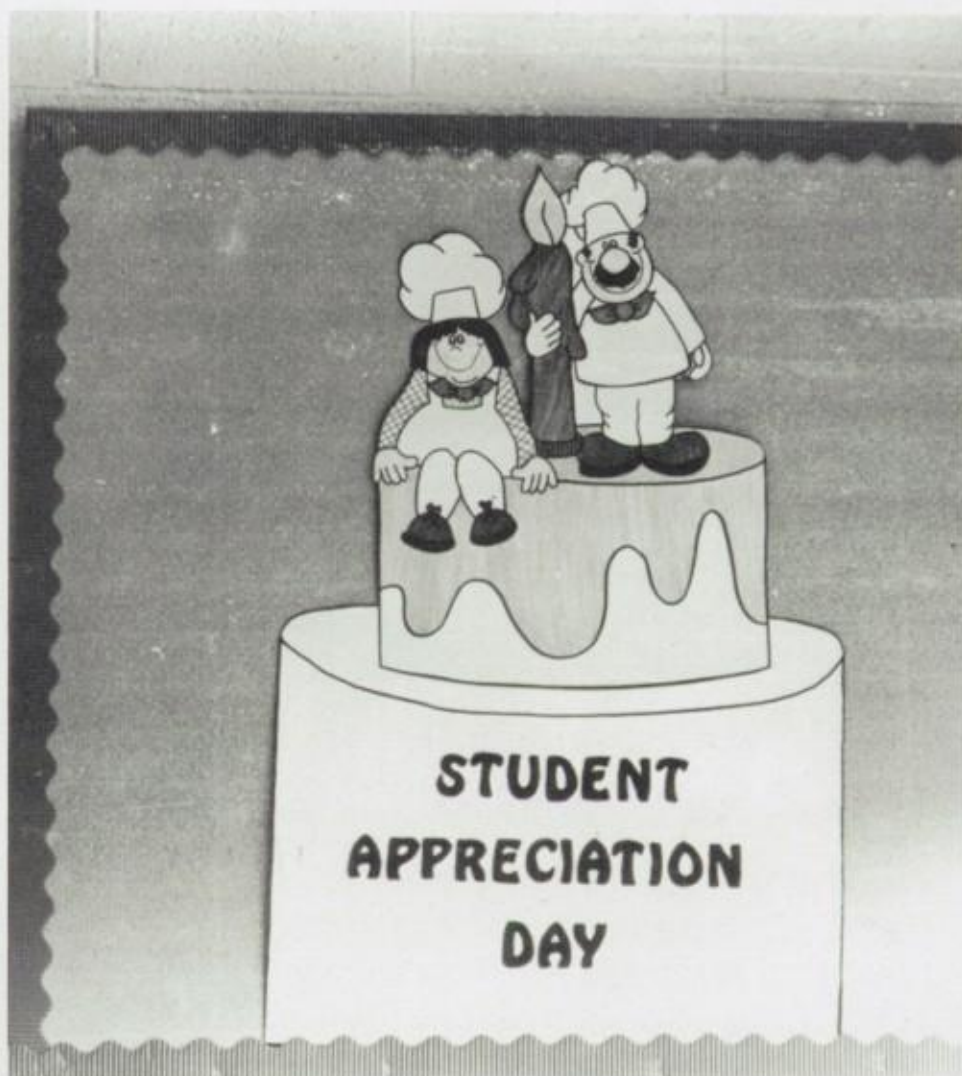
Teachers Admire Students

The halls are filled with music and the teachers are giving students ice cream. The teachers are wearing tee-shirts that say "Kids are number one." Have they gone crazy? No, they are showing their appreciation for the students. The teachers get the idea after Student Council sponsors a Teacher Appreciation Day.



TOP RIGHT: These teachers show their appreciation by wearing their "Kids are # 1" tee-shirts. ABOVE: Charlie Brown and the Peanut Gang think that the students at S.A.H.S. are special too. RIGHT: Mr. Douglas also shows his appreciation.





ABOVE: Here is another poster showing how much the students are appreciated. TOP LEFT: Mr. Baldwin looks confused amid all the excitement. LEFT: Mrs. Mallory and other teachers show their appreciation by giving the students ice cream.

S.A. Prom is "Paradise"



There are palm trees and tropical scenes setting the "Tropical Paradise" theme for the 1982 Junior-Senior prom. Upon entering the dance the couples are greeted by the Junior and Senior class presidents and their dates. Every girl receives a lei as a memento of the evening.

The refreshments for prom are prepared by Mrs. Evans and volunteers. They serve fresh pineapples, Hawaiian meatballs, chicken, and punch.

Students are dancing to the music of "Blackhorse." The band is playing mainly popular songs which the students enjoy immensely.

The prom is a huge success, which is obvious by the fun and dancing of both students and teachers. The tradition at St. Albans is again a special evening that will always be remembered by all.



TOP LEFT: Rick Barnett and David Lambert enjoy watching the students dance to the music. TOP RIGHT: Missy Barker and Jim Bird take time to look up and smile for a picture. ABOVE: These students are having fun dancing to the sound of "Blackhorse."



TOP LEFT: These are some of the members of the band "Blackhorse." BOTTOM LEFT: These students "boogie" to the music. CENTER LEFT: These sophomores take a rest before serving the students. ABOVE: Monty Bennett and Lisa Hall take a rest from dancing.



Awards Assembly



The school year finally comes to an end and the students get rewarded for the hard work they have done throughout the school year. Many guests are invited to take part in the awards assembly and present the students with awards. Awards are given for both scholarship and leadership.



TOP: Sherry Martin and Shawn Howley are awarded the Danforth award. BOTTOM: These students excelled in the area of business.

Honors Students in . . .



TOP LEFT: Jack Cook receives an award for his excellent singing ability. ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Bradley and Jane McCoy are given awards by the Sons of the American Revolution. TOP RIGHT: The Josten's-Reagan award is presented to Fred Hightower. ABOVE LEFT: These students were honored for their participation in the Marshall University Academic Fair.

... Both Leadership ...

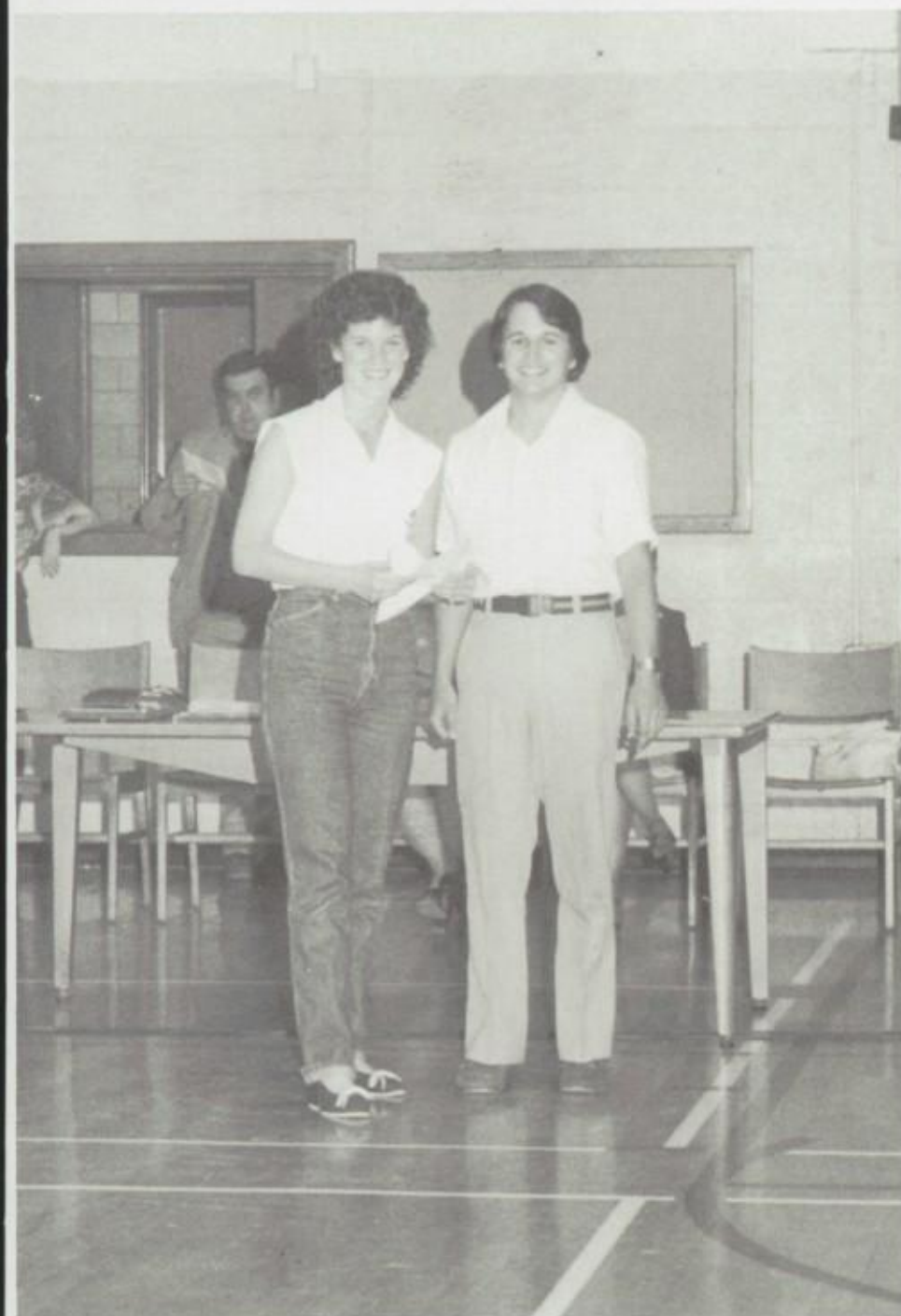


TOP RIGHT: Jon New receives his award from the Rotary Club. ABOVE: Brian Snyder receives his award from Mrs. Jean Hall. RIGHT: Keith Kapp and Brian Snyder receive their math awards.





LEFT: Jennifer Newbrough is presented an award by the American Chemistry Society. ABOVE: Mr. Mike Albert, president of the St. Albans Chamber of Commerce, awards the 1982 National Merit Scholars. From left, Mike Marshall, Hammond Eve, Matt Kuryla, Cindy Keown, Julie Kang, & Cathy Young.



The community of St. Albans gave awards to many of the outstanding students at the high school. These include: the American Legion award given by Mr. Cecil Byrnside, the St. Albans Chamber of Commerce given by Mr. Mike Albert, and the St. Albans Women's Club (Fine Arts) given by Mrs. Ruth Pride.

... and Scholarship



ABOVE: These students participated in the Kanawha County Math Field Day. RIGHT: Traci Linder, Denise Springer, and Robert Ceney receive their Drama awards. BOTTOM: Eric Paxton, Priscilla Keown, and Lisa Bonz receive their Spanish awards.



The teachers of St. Albans High School gave several awards to the students who excelled throughout the year. These include: American History, given by Mrs. Betty Wingfield, Sons of the American Revolution, given by Mr. Delbert Brannon, N.C.T.E. Writing Competition, given by Mrs. Carla Williamson. Business awards given by Mrs. Joyce Ryan, Spanish awards given by Mrs. Margaret Lowen, French and Latin awards given by Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson, and Student Council awards given by Mr. Eddie Bassit.





TOP LEFT: Terri Cunningham receives her Anchor Club award. TOP RIGHT: Rhonda Mash and Chris Young are given speech awards. LEFT: Cindy Keown and Mike Kay receive their American Legion Awards.



The romantics among us remember the Royal Wedding in '81. On June 21, 1982, Prince William of Wales is born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana. ABOVE: Two leaders who are in the news — President Reagan welcomes Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after she addresses a UN disarmament conference. TOP RIGHT: Demonstrations, speeches, protests and fasts are ways many women show their support for ERA amendment. The proposed constitutional amendment is defeated. Its deadline for passage is June 30, 1982.

The Space Shuttle Columbia takes off on its fourth flight and lands on July Fourth. Secret military tests are made during its flight.

World's Fair brings nations and ideas together.



What happens internationally and nationally in '81 - '82 affects us now and in the future. The following news items are included so we may put our lives in perspective with historical developments.

In December we are reminded of the freedoms we have in the United States. Lech Walesa speaks for Solidarity, the Polish labor union, demanding, among other things, reliable and sufficient supplies of food, gasoline and coal. The Soviet - influenced government responds to the protests and strikes by imposing martial law on December thirteenth.

Protests in favor of nuclear disarmament are widespread in the United States and in Europe. Grass - roots petitions may move Congress to support a nuclear arms freeze. Many citizens fear the holocaust of a nuclear war.

A war does break out in the South Atlantic. Argentina takes over the Falkland Islands in June. Britain calls this an act of aggression. Negotiations fail, and a war begins. Britain later wins the islands back in July.

Nationally, we often hear "Reagonomics," tax cuts, and high unemployment. The massive cuts in federal spending will effect our nation for years to come. Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, resigns his post in June. Perhaps history will clarify his reasons. The jury finds John Hinkley, Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in shooting President Reagan.

If you watched the moon eclipse in July, you have seen the longest eclipse in over a century. The year brings about many changes.



Many of us will travel to Knoxville for the '82 World's Fair. The man in the above photo is demonstrating a rocket belt which only has fuel for a 21 - second flight. The 266 foot Sunsphere represents the fair's energy theme.

Beginning in June 1982, Israel fights to control the Damascus Highway in Syria and Lebanon. Israel shells Palestinian - controlled West Beirut in the picture to the left. Palestinian guerillas and Israel soldiers fight fiercely resulting in high civilian casualties.



FACULTY AND ACADEMICS

Every year the teachers at academic ability have pulled S.A.H.S. serve as our kings and together to bring much de- rulers. For guidance and served recognition to St. Al- leadership, students turn to bans High School, through hon- teachers. Just as kings may ors, awards, and statewide provide a rule for the land, competitions. Many students teachers illustrate and provide here at St. Albans High take rules for their classrooms. studying seriously, just as a These rules are the foundation young squire has to study to for successful results in ac- reach knighthood. Many things ademics. Not every student combined together, the efforts actually takes academics ser- of students, the determination iously, however, academics of teachers, all these things have been a successful part of make St. Albans High an the 1981-82 school year. outstanding school for faculty Together, faculty and and academics.

The Hands of S.A.H.S. Clockwork.



Mr. Gene Douglas, Principal





*Mr. David Tidquist, Vice Principal
Mrs. Rebecca Goodwin, Vice Principal*

These three work together like clockwork. It isn't very often you approach one without consulting the other. Behind every school there is a principal who makes wise decisions, a vice principal who rules out discipline for the boys, and one who rules out discipline for the girls. These three fearless leaders are Mr. Douglas, Mr. Tidquist, and Mrs. Goodwin. Without these three, St. Albans High School may not be the efficient and well disciplined school that it is today, and always will be.

Under the leadership of Mr. Douglas, the drug problem at St. Albans comes under control. With the valuable assistance of Mr. Tidquist and Mrs. Goodwin, major problems have been handled quickly and efficiently. When comparing these three to clockwork, one might think of Mr. Douglas as the big hand, Mr. Tidquist as the minute hand, and Mrs. Goodwin as the second hand. Without these three, St. Albans High School wouldn't tick.



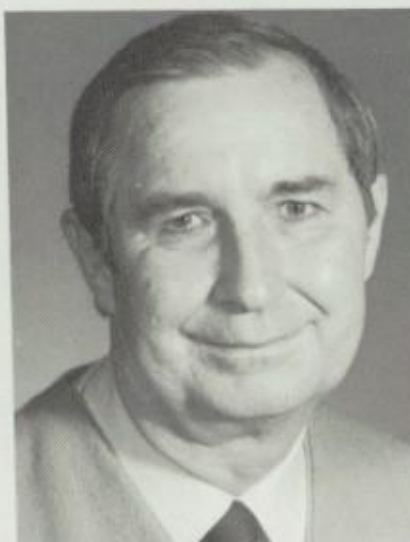
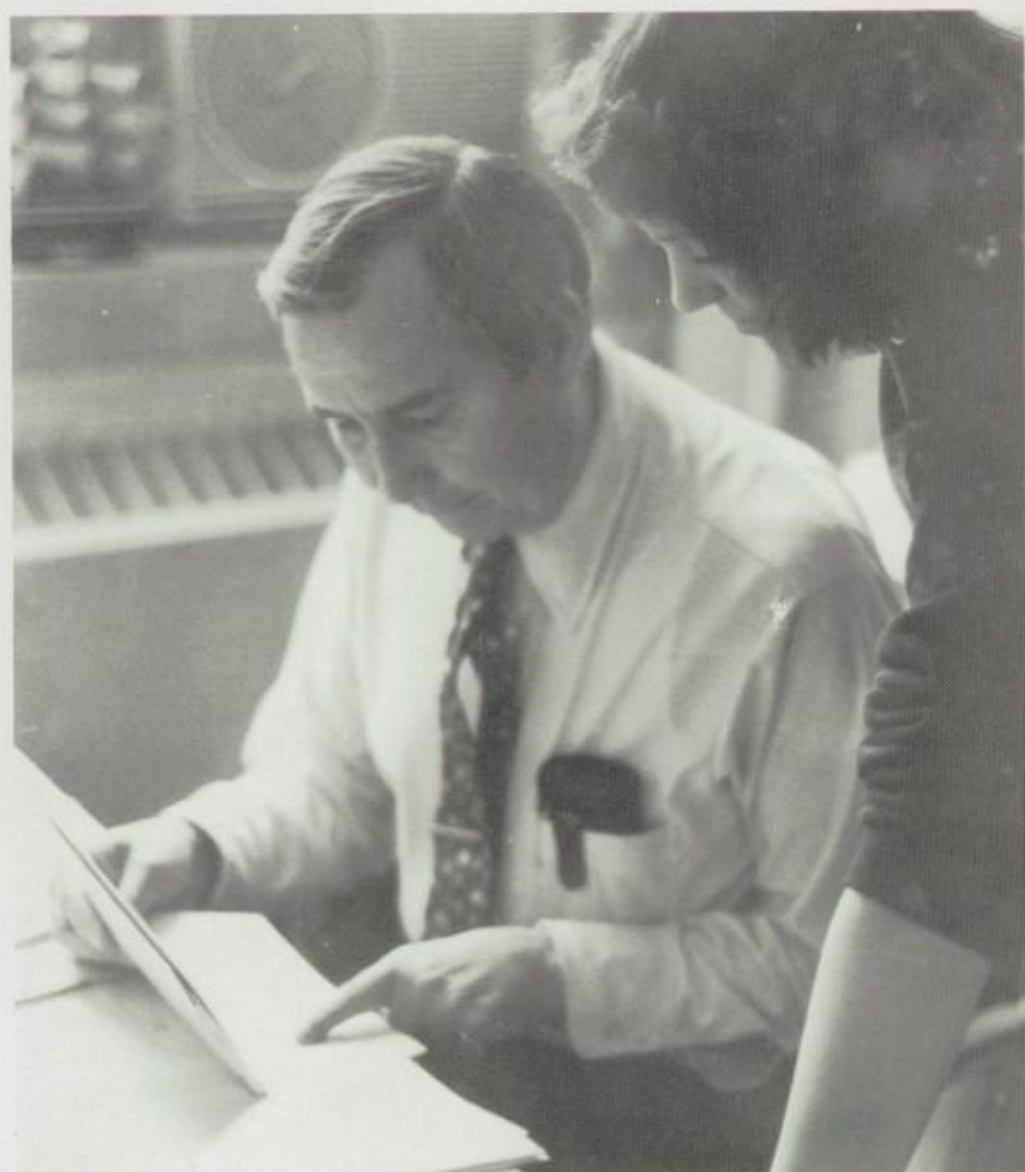
ABOVE: Mrs. Angle, our librarian, can find students a book on any place in the world. BELOW: Mr. Baldwin, the sophomore counselor, is always in good spirits.

ABOVE: Talk about a right hand, Mrs. Webb is everyone's. BELOW: Doing just one of her never ending jobs, Mrs. Stanley gives change at lunch.

The judicial system of S.A. is the administration.



LEFT: These three really run the office.
LEFT BOTTOM: Tawyna Mathis gets help from Mr. Pauley.
BOTTOM: Mr. Pauley, Mrs. Brabhan, Mrs. Angle, and Mr. Baldwin.



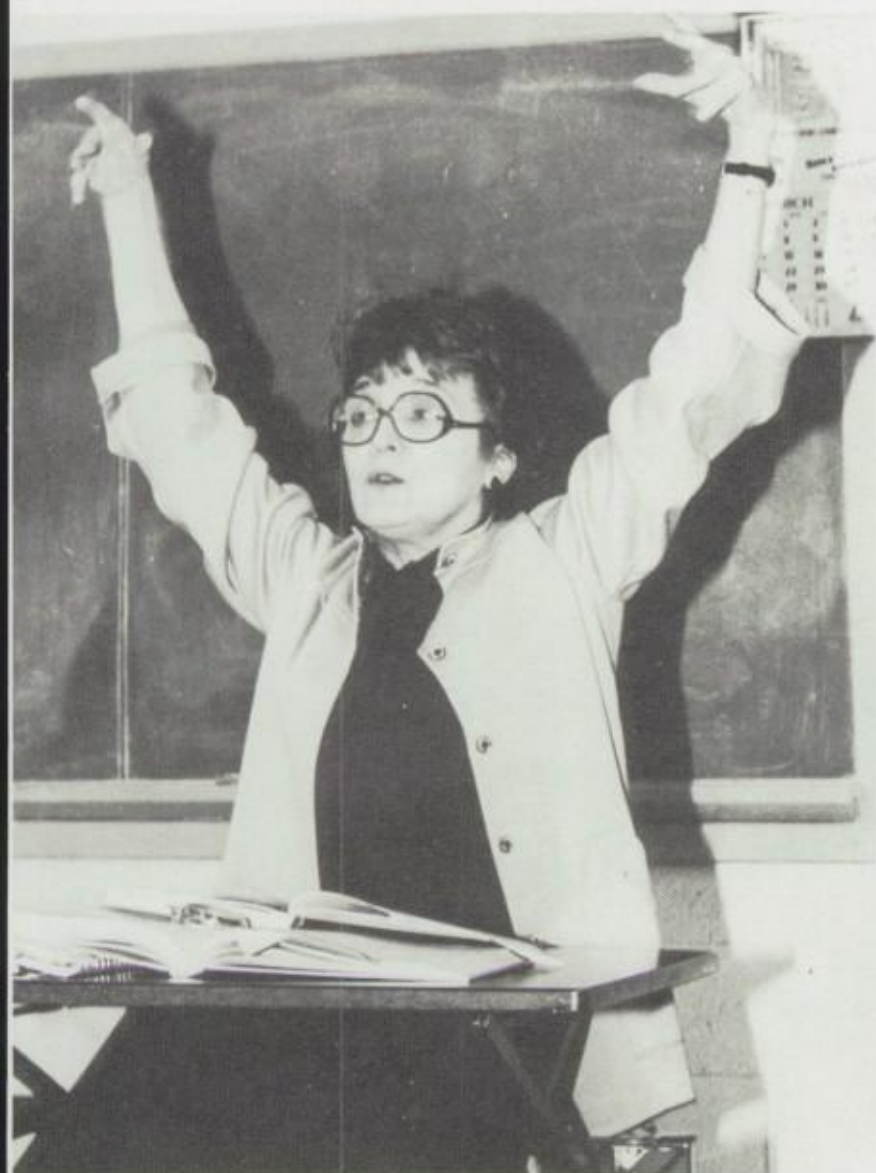
The computer age comes to St. Albans.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Garner is always willing to offer assistance and guidance in typing class. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Dunlap helps Jill Smith in recordkeeping. BELOW: Even teachers have busy work, such as Mrs. Thomas grading papers.



Next year there will be a new class offered at St. Albans, one in computer science. This class will be taught by Mr. Hollis. The computer system purchased by the school will also be used in the Accounting II class that will be taught by Mrs. Ryan. All those interested in computers are encouraged to take the classes.





TOP LEFT: Mrs. Helman trims imaginary trees in shorthand class 5th period.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Skaff, cornered by the camera, takes a break from Deca.



LEFT: Mrs. Ryan always has time for a smile, even caught in the middle of accounting class.



*Mrs. Garner
Mrs. Preston
Mrs. Ryan*

Our business is

What are you going to be when you grow up? A doctor, movie star, or astronaut? Taking business courses in high school is one way of "trying out" a job before you undertake the cost and pain of a college or business school. The business department offers courses in typing, accounting, shorthand, filing, and record keeping. So why don't you try on a business course and see how well it fits?

TOP: Ms. Skaff doesn't believe the story she is hearing. RIGHT: Mrs. Poulson, sick of being bothered, would like to stab the yearbook photographer.



their business.



TOP: Mrs. Helman checks a student's typing for accuracy. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Preston takes a break from grading papers to have her picture taken. LEFT: Mrs. Ryan shows Angle Albert how to solve and Accounting I problem.



Miss Richardson and John Grass show the closeness between teachers and students.

Mrs. Williamson breaks the monotony of the day and maybe Matt Mandeville, too.

“... But ain’t



Ain't isn't proper, saw instead of seen. The English department at St. Albans has a never ending task of improving the vocabulary of some 1500+ students every day. Although this may sound difficult, the qualified English staff makes it seem easy. With excellent teachers, S.A. students may consider themselves lucky. Not only does each student truly benefit from such knowledgeable teachers, but they find English classes rewarding and easy because of these special teachers in a most necessary subject.

Mrs. Lowen reads from her book to the class.



is in the dictionary!"



Mr. Morgan is amused at a student's tale.

Mrs. Pomaranski pauses to answer a question.

Members of the English Department FRONT ROW: Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. Lowen, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Richardson, SECOND ROW: Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. McClanahan, TOP ROW: Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Young, not pictured: Mrs. Dennie and Mrs. Byers.

Is English class really this important?



Mrs. Young looks as if she's puzzled about a student's paper.

Where's a photographer when you need one?" asks Mrs. Mallory in publications.



Mrs. Parsons shows the class Kathy Bumpus' cartoon.



Mrs. Dennie takes time out of a discussion for a picture.



Mrs. Potter tries to hide from the paper work. Too bad hiding doesn't work!

Mrs. Byers laughs at a student's antics.



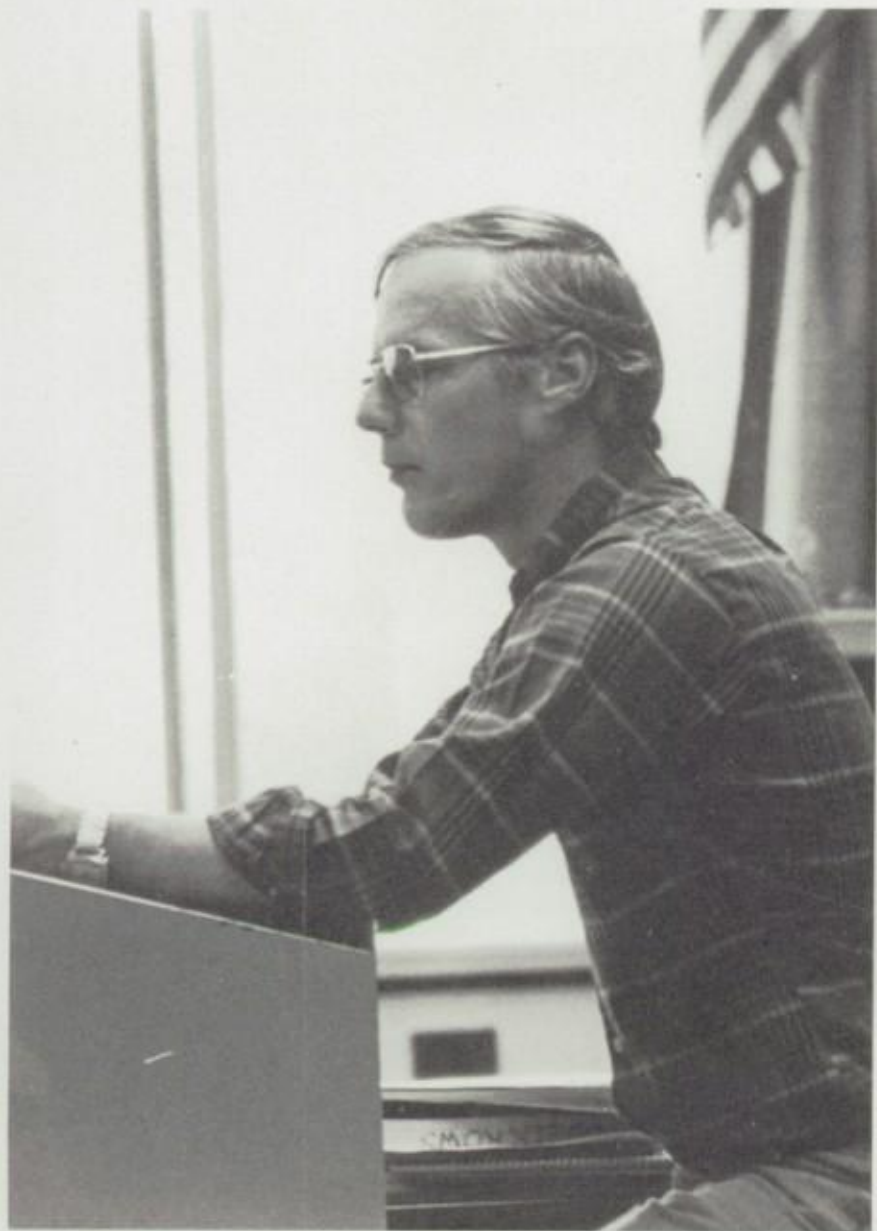
Mrs. McClanahan helps Barry Shilling with a paper.

What would school be like without English? Without English S.A.H.S. students would not have a yearbook to look back and reflect on happy memories. Without English there would be no Simmerings paper to read to catch the latest news and to get the movie and music reviews. Without English there would be no silly posters and projects to burn the midnight oil on. Without the English department, St. Albans would be lacking many valuable teachers who have made an important learning impact on many students. Because of these and many other reasons, one realizes how valuable our English department actually is.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Derenburger is our new chemistry teacher. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Powers teaches biology. LEFT: Mr. Willis teaches chemistry. RIGHT: Mrs. French likes frogs.





LEFT: Mr. Burroughs teaches biology. BELOW: Mr. Webster gives Mrs. Mallory a crash course in biology. BOTTOM LEFT: During the NASA assembly, Richard Reese gets to try on a space suit. Photo by Barry Thaxton.



You're walking down the main hall and see dark clouds of smoke billowing out of rookie hall. Is the school on fire?

Probably not, it may just be one of the science teachers demonstrating a principle or their students experimenting in the lab. Never fear, though, there just happens to be an abundance of fire extinguishers in the hall.

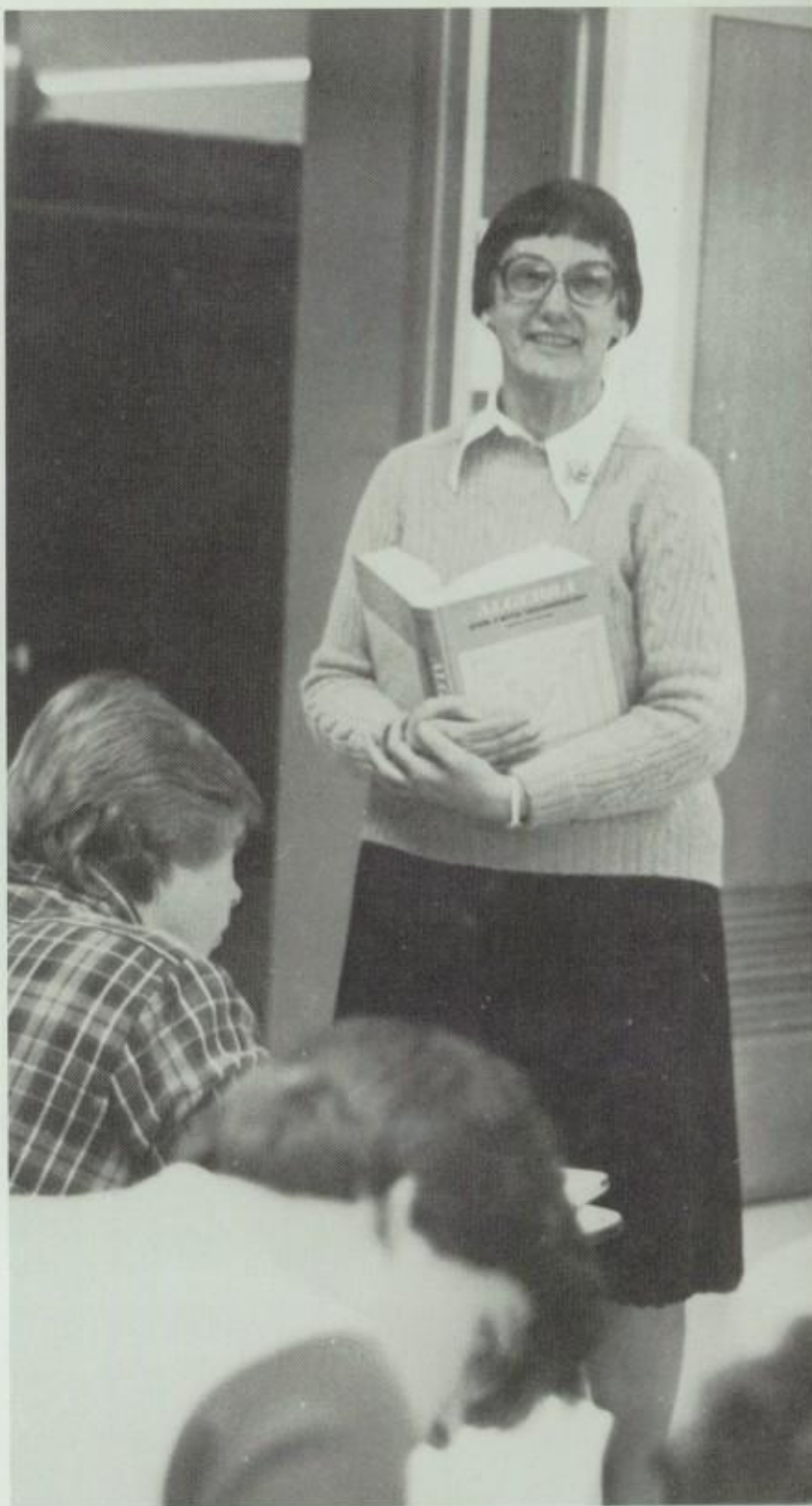
The alchemists are at work at S.A.

The wizards of S.A.



ABOVE: Mrs. Davis stares intently at something during the Mu Alpha Theta Induction.

Right: Mrs. Williamson teaches Algebra II.



Summing it up at S.A.

If by now you can add two and two and come up reasonably close to four, remember to thank your math teacher next time you see him or her. Do you recall that sweet little gray-haired lady or gentleman that made you write your multiplication tables a million times during third grade? Or how about the first semester test that you failed in seventh grade? Maybe a sight dearer to your heart is $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$, or is it $a^2 + b^2 = g^2$? (that's one theorem there is no theory behind.)

If you feel any of this is true of you, you may want to find a special way to reward your math teacher. But really, we have to thank the math teachers for the engineers, architects, and the new math teachers they prepare for their chosen careers.

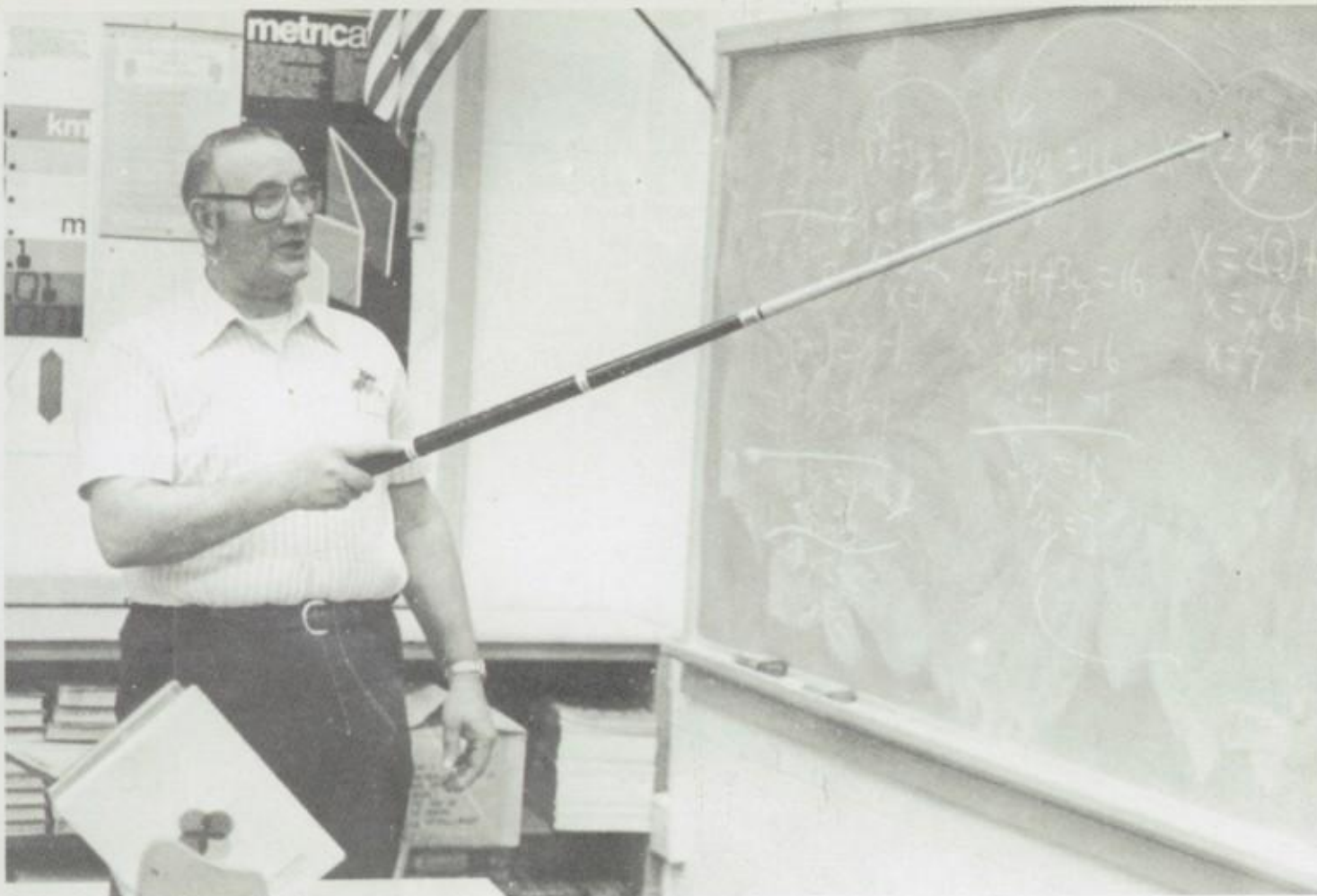
We have a great math department at St. Albans this year. A new teacher, Mr. Meadows, joined the team, teaching high school and general math and coaching j.v. basketball. We welcome him this year from South Charleston Jr. High where he taught for eight years. We hope you have enjoyed this past year, Mr. Meadows, and we thank you and the entire math department for your interest in S.A.H.S. and your dedication.



Bottom: Mrs. Massi teaches consumer math.

From left to right: Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Massi, Mr. Meadows, Mr. Moore, Mr. Shinn, Mrs. Williamson.

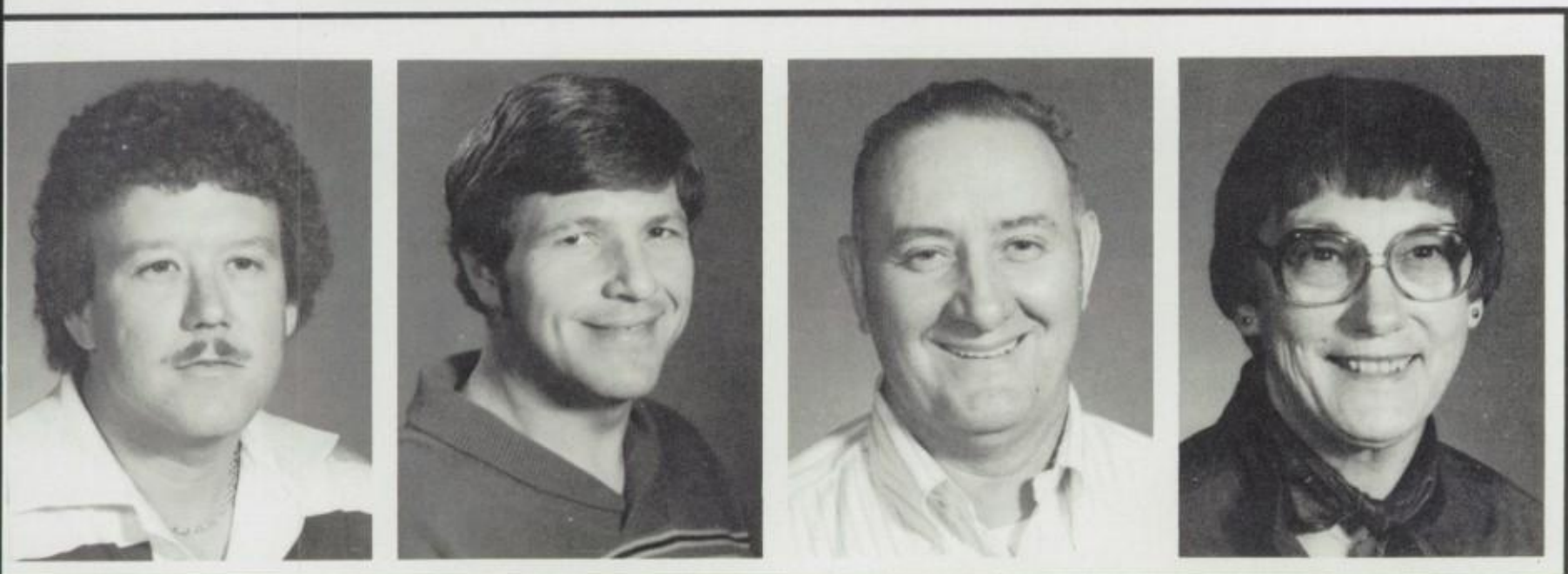
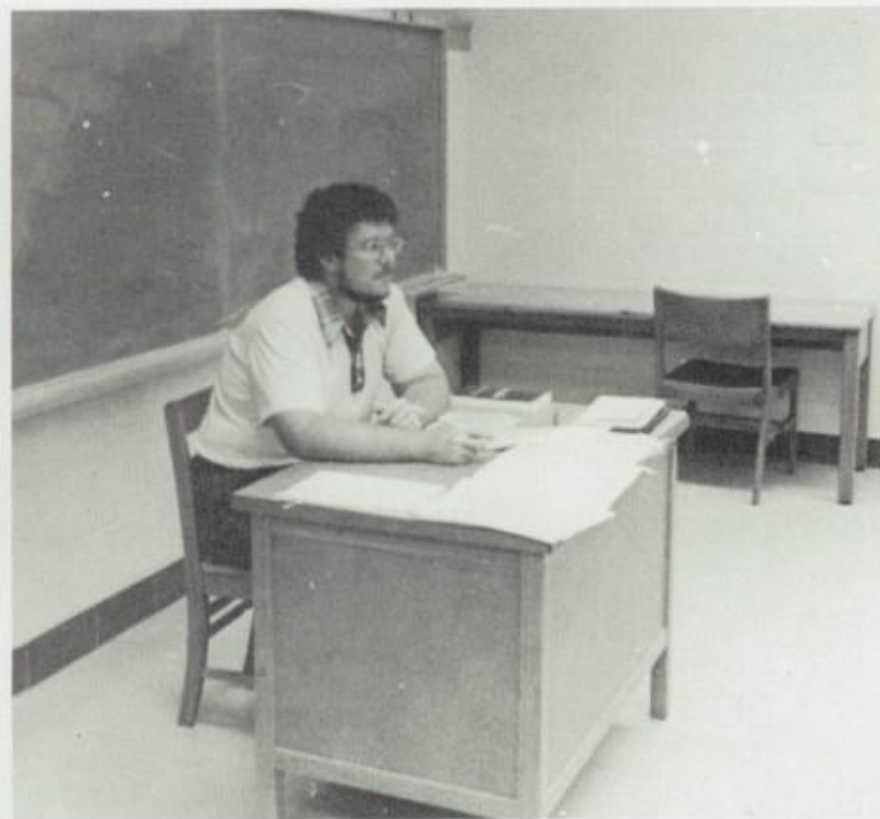




ABOVE: Mr. Shinn points out the solution in algebra.

LEFT: Mrs. Davis is caught during class.

BELOW: Mr. Meadows is teaching high school math.



Many Memories



The social studies department — FIRST ROW: Mr. Dick, Mr. Hugart, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Wingfield, department chairperson, and Mrs. Parsons.

LEFT: Mrs. Moore smiles pleasantly as she teaches political science. RIGHT: Mrs. Hollis entertainingly teaches psychology. BOTTOM: Mrs. Sharp loves her fifth period World Cultures class.



are stored at St. Albans



For nineteen years Mrs. Wingfield has taught American Studies at St. Albans. She has also taught W.V. History and English. Through these years she has taught many types of students. bold and talkative, shy and of course, the infamous trouble making students. Each student has left her class with a bit more knowledge of American Studies.

"The years at St. Albans High School have been challenging. From the moment I stepped in the building and walked into the old, unfinished auditorium, to the last day when I walk out of the building, leaving many special memories locked up in rooms 208, 211, 113, and 205 held fast in my heart forever and ever."

"Who could forget the administrations who have moved on; the assemblies, the teacher friends I have made, the companionship, and most of all the students! Let's see, at approximately 125 student a year, that adds up to 3,250 young people that I have taught in 26 years. How great can a job be?"

We want to thank Mrs. Wingfield for the long, hard hours she has put into our classes.



Mr. Brannon teaches one of the most popular courses, civil and criminal justice.

RIGHT: Mrs. Bonner and her students keep up with current events. She sponsors CU in DC, a special tour of Washington, DC, and Model UN. BELOW: Mrs. Harmon teaches world cultures with the help of her old friend beside her. BOTTOM: Sandy Stover grimaces in anticipating Coach Meredith's gesture. He teaches Sociology as well as girls' basketball and boys' tennis.



Amities are present at S.A.



Christine Chabas is our Amity Aide from France. While here, she stays with the Bartlett family and is a student teacher of French at St. Albans.

Amity is an exchange program between future teachers in France and teachers in the United States. The exchange students stay with host families and are student teachers at local schools for a year. Christine came to the U.S. for one main reason, to learn about and understand American life.

Christine is twenty years old and is attending a university in Nice, a city in southern France. After returning home in the summer, Christine wishes to travel about Europe with her boyfriend. Sometime in the near future Christine wants to become a French teacher in Australia or an English teacher in France.

There are many differences in American and French life that Christine observes. One is the school system. Christine has had eight years of English so far. Before she could graduate from high school, she has to pass a test, the Baccalarate. It is an overall test and is very hard to pass. Only 60% of her senior class passes the test. The French schools have no sports programs connected with them. Therefore, they have no pep assemblies, either.

We will miss Christine and hope she will always fondly remember her time at St. Albans.



TOP: Mrs. Moore teaches Spanish. FAR LEFT: Mrs. Dobson enjoys a Latin club banquet. LEFT: Christine Chabas is our Amity Aide.

We welcome two faculty members

Living alone, having a family, tending to an elderly person, planning a house, sewing and cooking are all life-skills taught by the home economics department. Mrs. Wingate has found a place in everyone's heart. She teaches single living, PEOPLE, and sponsors the majorettes.

Our newest addition to the staff, Mrs. Wingate, gives a friendly smile.

Mrs. Anderson shows the class many plans for efficient home design.



While shaping an Easter egg, Pat McCCorey continues telling a joke.



Mrs. Evans cheerfully spoons more delicious goodies.

in home economics and music.



Our music department offers general and specialized classes in vocal and instrumental groups. Whether one is serious about music or enjoys music as a past time, one may choose a class in music theory, guitar or piano. Mr. O'Hara is responsible for all vocal classes and performances.



Left: Mr. O'Hara interrupts the music in order to instruct his vocal class. ABOVE: Mr. Keadle plays a song for his piano class.

Cindy Hunley practices newly learned chords in guitar class.

Gym



As we start off to another great year we started playing soccer till we were all soccered out and bruised up. Then we had our CPR class. We tried something new said Mrs. Myles. Rollerskating. "I felt that was a success and fun."



Mrs. Myles tells her classes how to safely participate in P.E.

Taking time out of hitting each other with the ball, Greg Perry and Joe Blakly act civilized to have their picture taken.



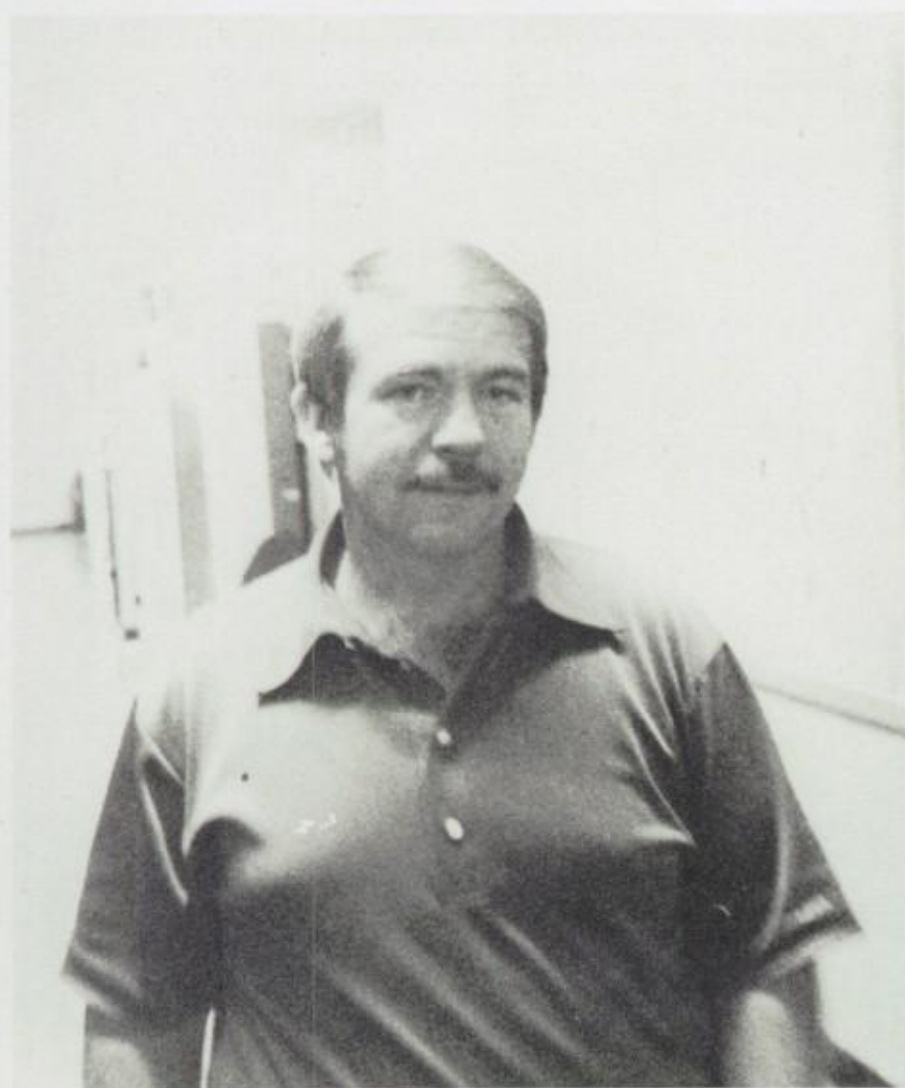
Taking time out of coaching and training, coach Smith and "Silly" Bill Eades get their picture taken.

Drivers Education



Fasten your seat belts, start your engine this is what you learn in Drivers Ed. Mr. Bassitt and Miss Dent are two teachers for this class. You learn all the parts of a car and what it does. And even getting your hands dirty.

Mr. Bassitt explains safety in one of his driving classes.



Coach Garner gets caught running the halls.

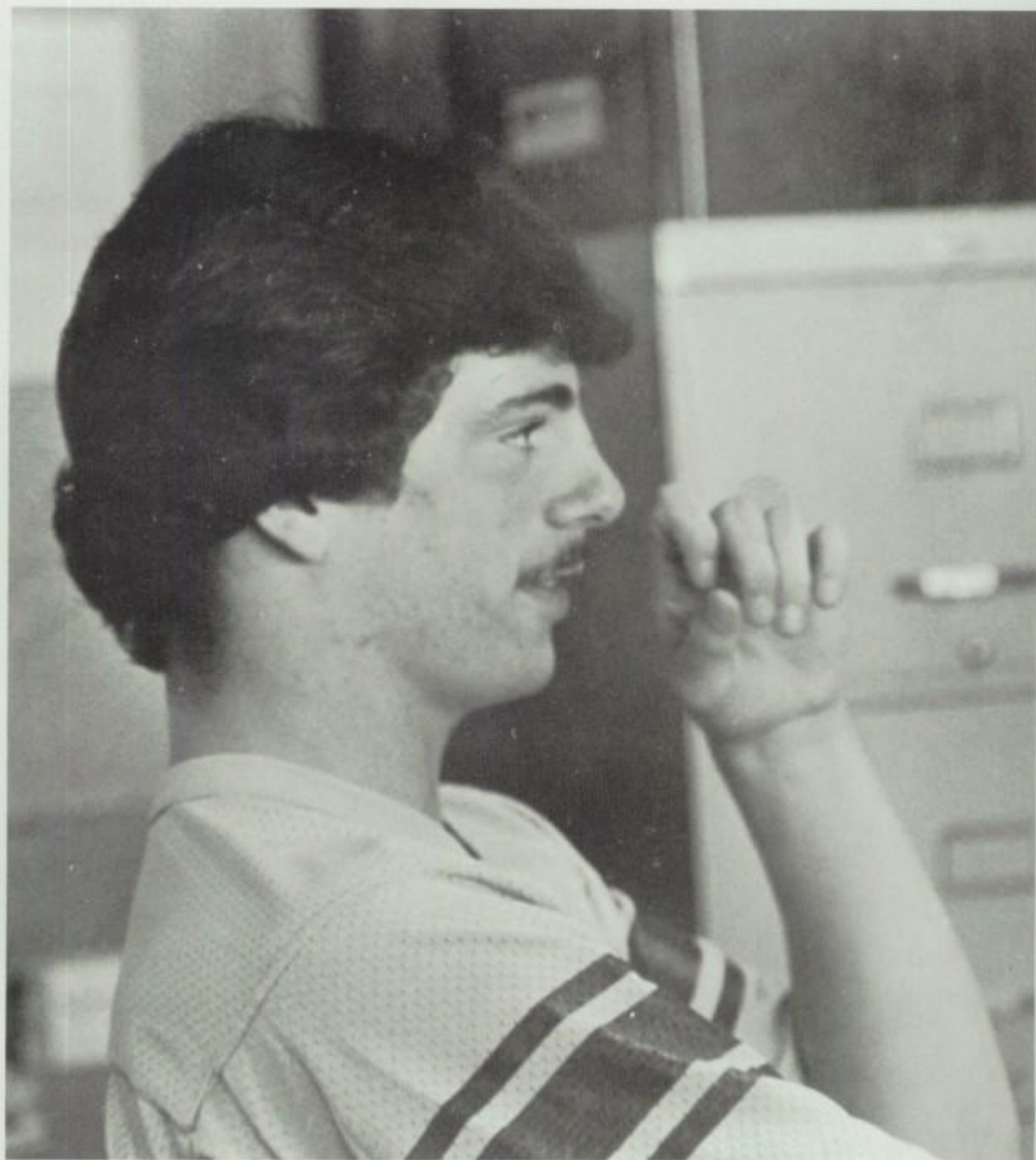


Driver's Ed. teacher Sue Dent smacks a big one on Mr. Rose.

There are two serious problems during the year at St. Albans, semester tests and finals. These two seem to be the major causes of lower grades and are not well received at semester's end. Many of our teachers seem to believe that just because we have been studying a certain subject for over three weeks that we should be able to retain the information for at least three months, hopefully longer. Quite a few students can't remember what happened last week, so how can we be expected to remember what happened in 1812 or certain aspects of grammar?

But unfortunately for us, finals seem to be firmly entrenched at St. Albans. When it comes time for finals, grin and bear it, your grandchildren will probably have to, too.

TOP: Is Mike Sauvageot really concentrating on the teacher or could it be someone else? Photo by Barry Thaxton BOT-TOM: Rusty Phillips listens intently to his English 12 teacher. Photo by Denise Duppeé.





Trolls and gnomes of a year at S.A.



TOP LEFT: Myra Treadway takes a break to look over her copy while typing in shorthand. MIDDLE LEFT: Eleanor King taps out a letter in Typing II. Photos by Denise Duppeé. BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Perks and Brian Raider confer in class. RIGHT: Nancy Ford adds two and three and comes up with four in Accounting I. Photo by Denise Duppeé.



S.A. students help PEOPEL and

Last year the students at St. Albans, with the co-operation of the Shawkey students and staff, found that they could touch their own lives in a very special way. Then again this year, the class called PEOPEL is very popular among our students. The idea of this program is for the S.A. students to work in many activities such as, basketball, volleyball, softball, kickball, and swimming. Throughout this year, our students in PEOPEL class report to Shawkey at least once a week for one of these many activities. Fun? Why of course! This program is not only for the benefit of Shawkey students. St. Albans students have just as much fun as the Shawkey

students, if not more! For our students, this is an experience which reaches the heart, not just the mind. All of the St. Albans students who participate in the PEOPEL program share quite the same feelings. Working with these kids makes one realize just how lucky one is; however, one also realizes just how special the Shawkey kids really are. Since PEOPEL is such a special and heartwarming class, it fills up quickly and many students are left out. However, the whole student body can benefit from the example of this program and remember that the best experiences start with the heart.

Tommy Savagot learned to love the PEOPEL program, as he's seen here on the track with his buddy.



Jim Duffield shows his Shawkey student how to kick the ball a long ways.



Brian Sweeney poses on the track with his buddy from Shawkey.

enrich their own lives.



Cookie Claytor found himself in an impossible situation, captured by the Shawkey students!



Donna Sumner poses with a group of Shawkey students by the water fountain at the track.

Cindy Simmons and Kelli Thornton are walking around the track with Robin Wilson and another friend from Shawkey.

Who Ever Said A Dragon Can't Act?



Brian Dingess and Jay O'neil watch diligently as the girls plan their next charades move.

Steve Ceney becomes an inanimate object in a drama class exercise.

This year's drama class works hard on a play for the grade schools this Christmas. The play runs for twenty minutes but is very entertaining to the children. "What The Camals Brought" stars Jeff Pauley as Santa, Steve Ceney as Tommy, and the toys that come alive are portrayed by the class members.

For a final grade the class will preform scenes from various plays. Some of these plays are "The Killing of Sister George," "Splender in the grass," and "Barefoot In the Park."

They also help West Virginia theater set up stage on both their performances for us this year. They even do skits at pep assemblies to get experience in front of an audience as well as to just have fun.

Thank You Mrs. McClanahan and drama class for such delightful performances.



Barry Shilling takes care of his plants as he portrays the lead character in "The Death of a Salesman."

David Babst finds it strangely funny that he must become a broom.



The Speech Class Is Here!



Get down to the speech class "Air Guitar?"



Debbie Ward tells a story in speech class.

Students get involved with career and class choices.

A new process for scheduling commences this year. A student is responsible for selecting his classes. A student gets completely involved in the process since he must physically go to each subject station and select the period he needs that particular class. Any conflicts are worked out by the students according to his priorities and graduation requirements.

Many students choose a trade at Ben Franklin. With the skills one learns at Ben Franklin a student may more easily find a job after high school or refine that proficiency at a trade college.

Mary Jo Hammer proofreads her typing.



Jim Cormack signs a card in order to enter a class for '82-83.



Brad Bradley, Joe Popp, Jerry Garner and Chris Chan help people schedule. Tim Handley patiently waits.



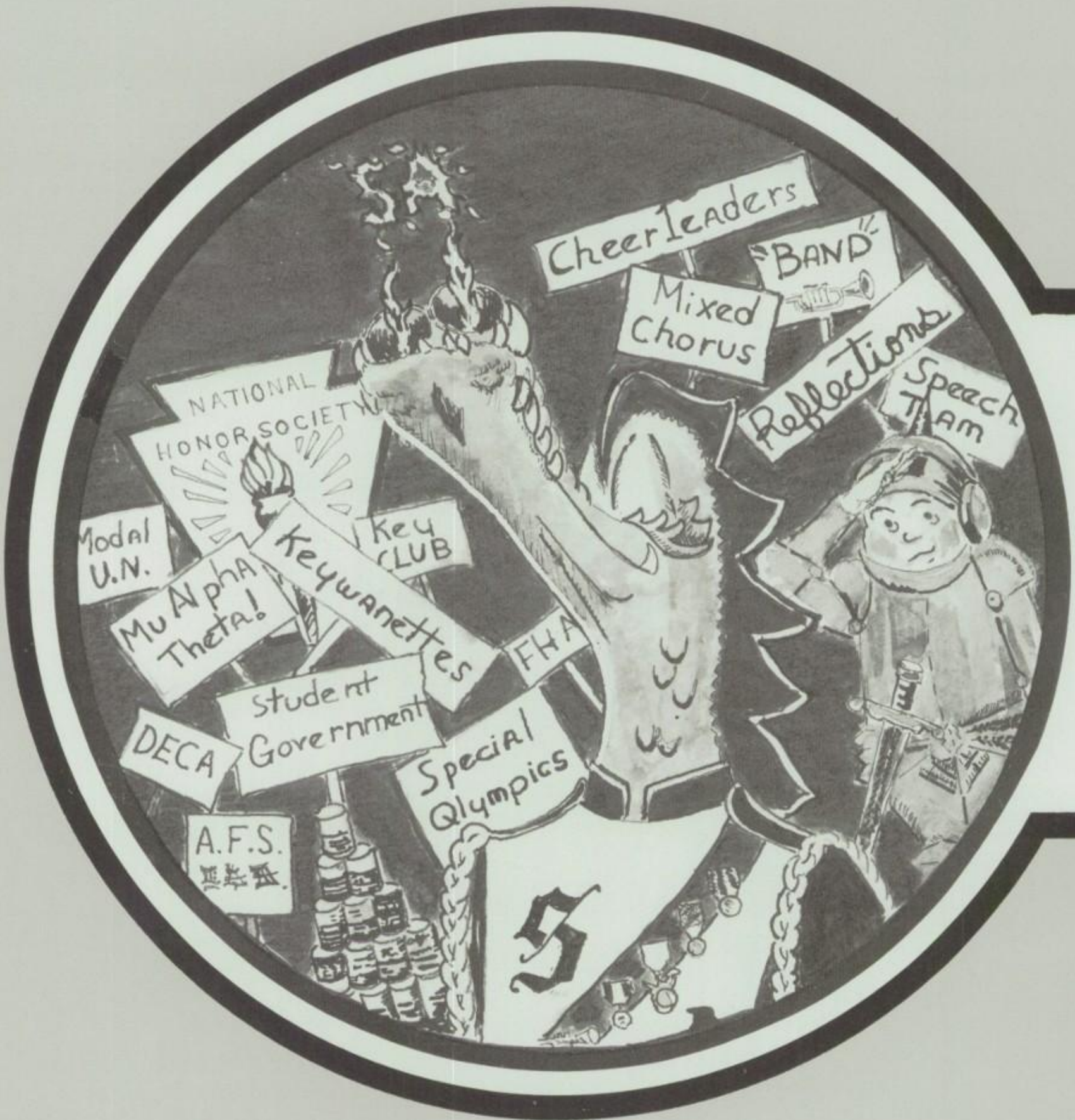
In sheetmetal class there is always something to do as Todd Holcomb and Kooter Chandler can tell you.

The nursing assistants this year include Lisa Sayre, Doris Friend, Cindy Light, Mary Beth Marlin, Donna Kincer, Becky Elswick, Joann Gillispie, Donna Sutphin, Tina Smith, Carla Slack, Julie Jones, and Donna White.



The medical assistants this year are Virginia Fletcher, Kelly Perry, Shery Clark, Dreama Lovelace, and Jackie Faulkner.





ACTIVITIES

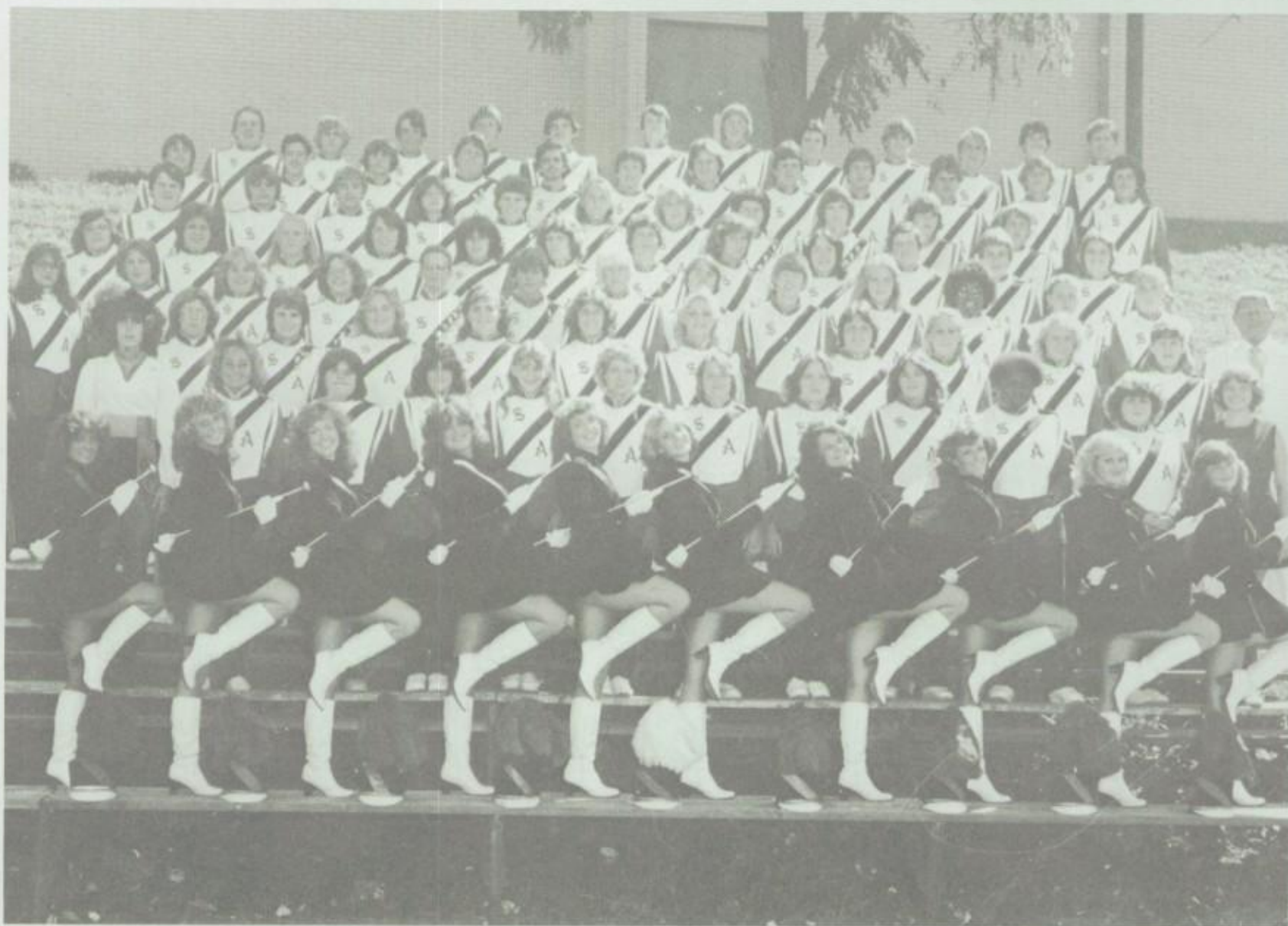
Activities are the backbone of the school. Without them, school would be more of a job, not something one can enjoy. Because of all the different activities available at S.A.H.S. a student can find it very easy to get involved, and find himself caught up in the social aspect of school. Activities take away the monotony of school. Not only do activities sometimes get us

out of class, but they are also a definite source of amusement and interest for anyone in the school who expresses a desire to be involved. All those who get involved will look back on their high school days with laughter and joy, remembering the good times and pleasures they had in all the wide variety of activities here at St. Albans High School.

THE BAND MARCHES ON



"We Are Family . . ."



FIRST ROW: K. Thornton, S. Hinzman, C. Hickman, A. Walters, T. Spurlock, K. Hart, D. Coldwell, J. McCoy, K. Kirk, M. Sadler; SECOND ROW: M. Bradley, A. Vaughn, J. Davis, M. McCoy, N. Hart, A. Johnson, R. Prince, L. Allen, M. Roberts, J. Calhoun, R. Mitchell, R. Smith; THIRD ROW: S. North, S. Humphrey, E. Batman, D. Cavendar, J. Spurlock, A. Mayes, K. Bumpus, P. Lepley, A. Henley, T. Edens, J. Keadle; FOURTH ROW: M. Humphrey, J. Gilzo, S. Blythe, C. Keown, V. Wagner, D. Nestmann, M. Reynolds, C. Yeager, D. Harper, T. Bolland, M. Walker, K. Domico, A. Griffith; FIFTH ROW: K. Dorsey, T. Rutherford, T. Parsons, L. Richards, A. Hanna, A. Hudnall, A. Casto, L. Dent, L. Dunlap, B. Holsclaw, J. Chaffin, L. Cox; SIXTH ROW: C. Young, D. Babst, C. Gregory, J. Heavner, M. Buxton, H. Forrest, K. Koontz, J. Newbrough, D. Armstrong, B. Selbe, R. Burnside; SEVENTH ROW: C. Goforth, E. Paxton, R. Petit, S. Phillips, T. Holcomb, K. Flippen, B. Harpold, G. Townsend, T. Smith, K. Black, J. Clark, T. Kelfer; EIGHTH ROW: J. Pauley, C. Campbell, B. Dunlap, T. Brooks, E. Poole, J. Henderson, J. Wolf, D. Fisher, J. Bird, J. Emlinger, B. Bradley, S. Howley.



Senior band members sing the Alma-Mater at Homecoming.

August marks the beginning of the year for the one-hundred members. Every morning, Monday through Friday, the band and majorettes practice diligently in preparation for the first football game. After the excitement of the first game, the band members turn their thoughts to the main event of the year, the annual Kanawha County Majorette Festival. Although the judges fail to appreciate the terrific show performance, the band performs at every football game and various other activities, including the pep assemblies and both Homecoming parades. These fine musicians are featured at the Grand Opening of Olde Main Plaza and various other community events throughout the year. Everything that the band participates in shares one quality: the Saint Albans High School Red Dragon Band marches with pride.



Tammi Spurlock



Cheryl Hickman



Kelli Thornton

After a rain delay, the St. Albans majorettes finally have the chance to display their talent at this year's Majorette Festival. The majorettes, under the direction of head, Tammi Spurlock and co-head, Jane McCoy, dance their originality routine to the songs "Undercover Angel", "Hot Stuff", and "When the Saints Go Marching In". The majorettes perform exceptionally well and are given much support by the crowd. Dana Coldwell, our

feature twirler, walks away with the first place trophy. Dana comments that she is prepared for her presentation and it shows when she performs. One will also find the majorettes performing at all the football games and pep assemblies. They also perform at some basketball games as well as make a hit at the annual Opus. This year's majorettes should be given a hand for all the excellent performances they've given us this year.

The St. Albans High School 1981-82 Majorette Corps.



Dana Coldwell



Kyra Kirk



Jane McCoy

The Majorettes are the look of perfection.

Head, Tammi Spurlock and co-head, Jane McCoy work as a team to organize their corps. Twirler, Dana Coldwell, shows off one of her trophies.



Samantha Hinzman



Marquita Sadler



Kathy Hart



Amy Walters



Members of the Pep Band are: FRONT ROW: Allison Casto, Vicki Wagner, Stacey Blythe, Brad Bradley, Joe Morris, David Armstrong; BACK ROW: Bryan Holsclaw, Chris Gregory, Ted Keiffer, Steve Ceney, Tim Lehmann, David Fisher, Eric Paxton. Not pictured are: Jeff Pauley, David Nestmann, Jennifer Newbrough, Karl Yeager, Melissa Humphrey, and Jim Bird.

The spirit of music haunts SA.

The varsity basketball games at St. Albans aren't complete without the Pep Band. This select group of musicians play at all the home games. The Pep Band adds lots of excitement to the games. The members of the Pep Band are also members of the marching band. They are chosen by Mr. Keadle according to audition scores. Shirts for this fine group are provided by the Athletic Department. The Pep Band is an important part of the basketball season. Before each game, the members practice for the evening's performance. A popular song performed by these spirited music-makers is "Another One Bites the Dust." Other songs include "Hot Stuff," "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," and the traditional fight song, "Rousers." Everyone enjoys the entertainment provided by this group, and all of the spectators agree that games aren't the same without the Pep Band.



The Jesters put smiles on many faces.

Steve Ceney performs a solo.

Every music department contains a group of talented jazz musicians. At St. Albans, this specific group is called "The Jesters". This impressive stage band performs in the Charleston-St. Albans vicinity throughout the entire year. They also participate in a multitude of competitive programs and stage band festivals. The Jesters are among the top-rated groups in the state. The members are selected according to auditions. It is a high honor merely to be selected for membership in Jesters. Most of the members are juniors and seniors, although there are a few sophomores who have the degree of talent that it requires to perform with the Jesters. They entertain the student body and community during the entire year, and their performances are enjoyable to all who listen.



Members of the Jesters are: ROW ONE: Greg Richards, Vicki Wagner, Steve Ceney, Tammi Spurlock, Allison Casto: ROW TWO: Chris Chan, Bryan Snyder, Mary Dawn DeBraie, Eric Paxton, Eddie Poole, Mr. Keadle: ROW THREE: Joey Chaffin, Bryan Holsclaw, David Fisher, Ted Keiffer, Tim Lehmann: Standing: Jim Cormack, Chris Young, Joe Morris, and David Armstrong.

Their Music



FRONT: Sylvia Elcon, Julie Howerton, Priscella Keown, Sherry Martin, Robin Bird, Shawn Ellis, Joe Morris, Chris Young; SECOND ROW: Jane Hall, Tammy Edens, Jane While, Linda Simms, Amy Walters, Kim Neal, Sean Bartlett; THIRD ROW: Cindy Keown, Joan Welsh, Laura Snyder, Donna Sumner, Allison Casto, Larry Angle, Shawn Allan, Steve Barnett, Kevin Black; FOURTH ROW: Lauren Templin, Angle Purdue, Elizabeth Lamp, Charles Taylor, Fred Hightower, Steve Hirst, Randy Myers, Eddle Poole, and Scott Phillips.

Reflections is the name of the selected chorus group at St. Albans High School. This group performs at such places as the Capital and the Berry Hills Country Club. During Christmas, Reflections sing at places such as The Bank Of St. Albans and The St. Albans Public Library. Every year, surrounding schools assemble at the Municipal Auditorium to participate in Swing Sing. This year, Reflections perform a Spanish Fiesta. Besides Swing Sing, they participate in the annual Opus as well as the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

There are twenty-five chosen for All-County, eight chosen for All-State, and five chosen for Honor Choir.



Says It All.



FRONT ROW: Beverly Casdorph, Sherry Graham, Kay Kennedy; SECOND ROW: Polly Siders, Tisha Richards, Leann Schrader, Molly Bird, Angie Friend; THIRD ROW: Cindy Schafer, Scott Perdue, Kellie Dodrill, Charles Desmond, and Kathy Thompson.



With the talented help of the new Chorus director, Hunter O'Hara, the Mixed Chorus has a strong, appealing sound. Chorus participates at Opus as well as the Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts. When these voices come together, the musical abilities certainly shine through.

LEFT: Reflections perform at the Capital. RIGHT: Reflections participate at one of many assemblies.

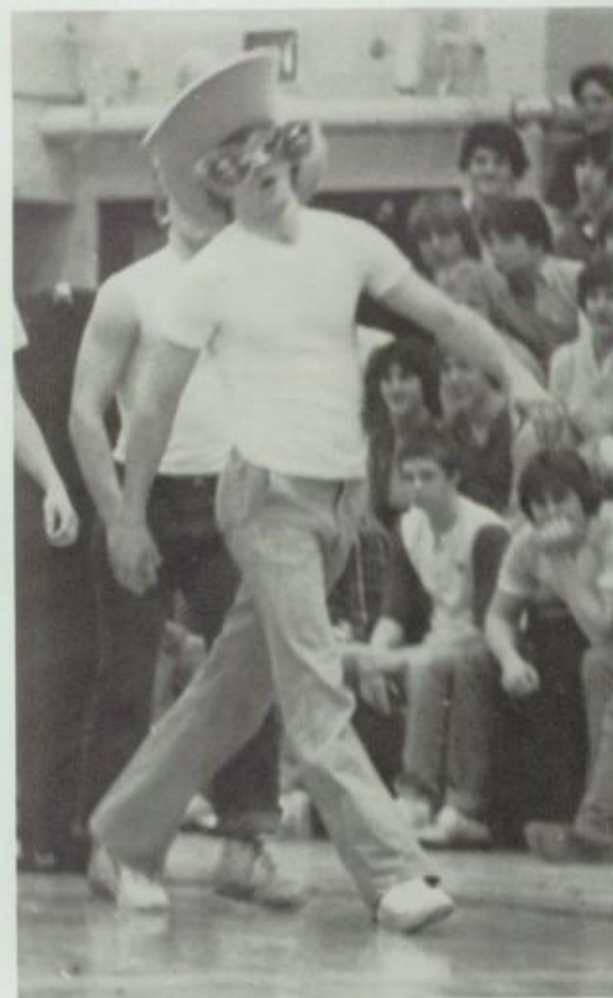
Lights, Camera, Action!

FRONT LEFT: Sponsor, Mrs. McClanahan, David Babst, Stacy Hall, Angie Quintrell, Brian Dingess, Dee Dizmang, MIDDLE: Alex Hillen, Susan James, Vicki Brammer, Kim Neal, James Foster, Traci Lindner, Bev Finley, Steve Ceney, Denise Springer, Rick McCallister, Susan Summers, TOP: Lauren Templin, Jay O'Neill, Barry Shilling, Tom McBurney, Mark Bush



RIGHT: Jay O'Neill pretends to be tough as he enters the gym during a play at an assembly. ABOVE: Stacy Hall, Brian Dingess, and Denise Springer fight it out with "the coach".

Every year our school has a very active Drama club. This year, however, St. Albans High School has a very active drama class. This class, taught by Mrs. McClanahan, has approximately twenty members who are learning both acting and pantomime. They carry their talents to the stage by putting on Christmas plays for the surrounding grade schools. Even though they are not presenting a major play to the school they are still active in class. By learning acting skills, some of these students may soon break into stardom.



Let's Get Fired Up!

Glasses seem to be the only "fired up" way for these senior guys to go through a pep assembly. Monty Bennett wears a conehead as his friends wave.



Who are those people who are at every game and pep assembly cheering their hearts out? Those people are members of the pep club! One doesn't have to go to meetings or pay dues; anyone who cheers is a member of pep club. There is no wonder why our teams at St. Albans High School have such good records. What team wouldn't win with the support our pep club gives them? Those painted faces, banners, and confetti mean more to the players than what one could imagine. So remember, one doesn't have to sign up to be in pep club, just being at the games to cheer makes one an automatic member!



MIDDLE LEFT: Another pep assembly brings another rowdy crowd. ABOVE: Mrs. Evans, the sponsor of pep club, cheers the banner-makers on. LEFT: Suzette Poling is confident our team will win.

Do you ever wonder who those eight familiar faces at all of the varsity football and basketball games are? Those are the faces of the varsity cheerleaders. These eight girls, under the leadership of head cheerleaders Shlesta Claytor and Kim Davis, work hard all summer to prepare for the 1981-1982 school year. In addition to daily practice they attend a cheerleading camp at Eastern Kentucky University,

where they win several awards in various areas of competition. Throughout the year the girls give great support to the varsity teams. They bake cookies for the teams and coaches and decorate the locker rooms before games. They perform at all the pep assemblies and work very hard to boost Dragon Spirit. In addition to their performances in McKinley's "Revue '82" and the "Hayes Mini-Opus," they

participate in spring cheerleading competition at West Virginia University. At this competition there are squads from the entire state competing for the title "Best Cheerleading Squad." Chosen or not, our girls will always be number one at St. Albans. These girls and their dedicated sponsor, Mr. Ed Hughart, are commended for a job well done.



Teri Cunningham



Sylvia Elcan



Shella Hodges



Joni Loker



Carin Miles



Laura Weiskircher

Cheerleaders have their UPS and D O W N S



Shlesta Claytor



Kim Davis

Enthusiasm Is The Key



Beth Keeler



Sue Shamansky



Kristine Hill



Eva Mullins



Sandy Cummings



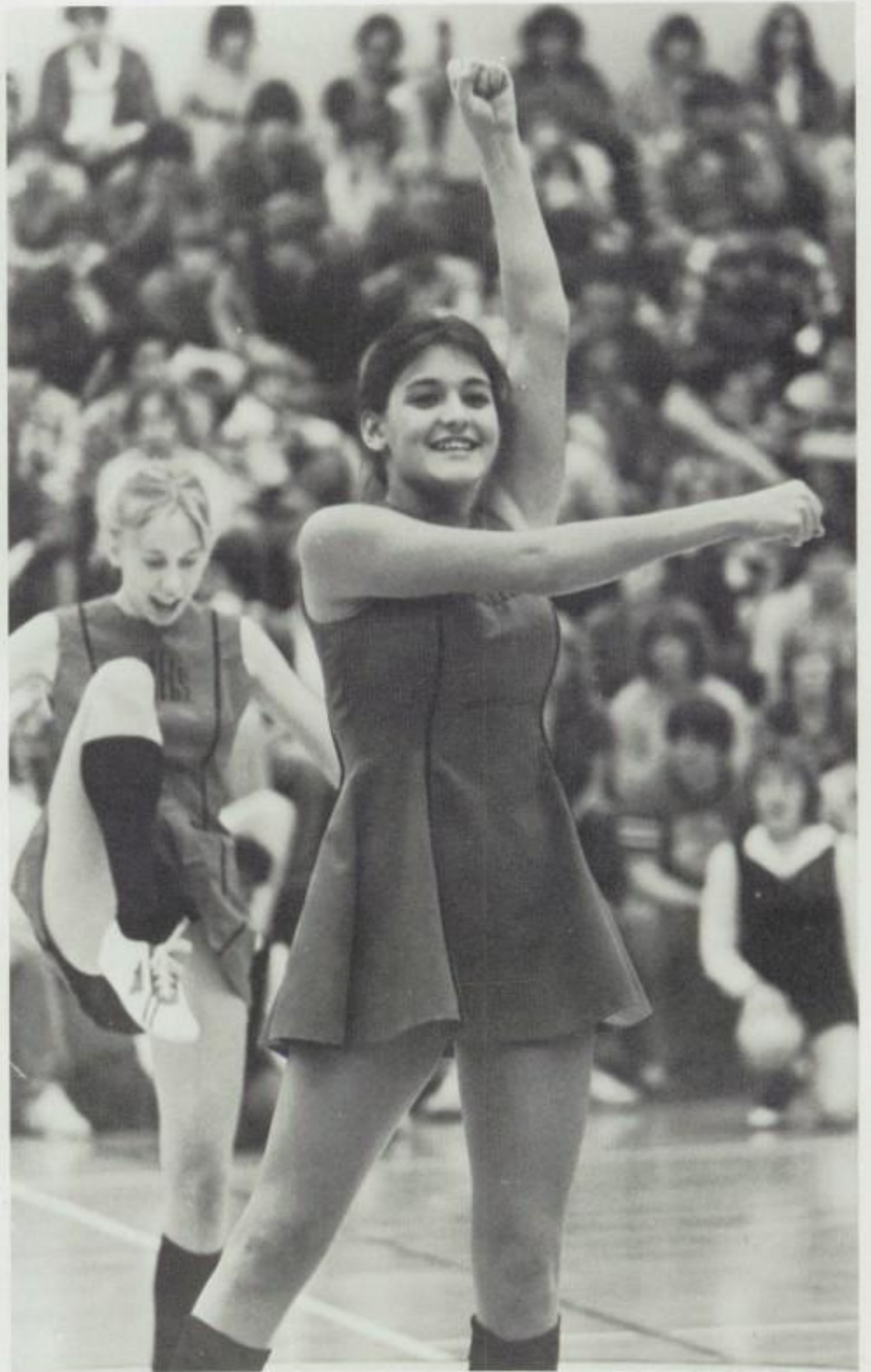
Priscella Keown

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders of 1981-82 have a demanding year ahead of them. These six enthusiastic girls cheer at junior varsity football and basketball games as well as add pep to the girls' basketball games. The tremendous success of these teams cannot be possible without the enthusiasm which these cheerleaders show. Besides cheering at games, they participate in all the pep assemblies

throughout the year. The cheerleaders attend a camp this summer at Eastern Kentucky University which helps them prepare for their upcoming year. Even though they have tough competition, they are awarded seven ribbons. This year's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: co-captain, Sandy Cummings, co-captain, Kristine Hill, Beth Keeler, Priscella Keown, Eva Mullins, and Sue Shamansky.

UPPER LEFT: Always ready for a picture are the J.V. Cheerleaders. UPPER RIGHT: Eva and Priscella show their spirit by performing during an assembly. LOWER LEFT: Arm in arm, these girls besides just being cheerleaders, are also good friends. LOWER RIGHT: Top: Beth Keeler, Middle, Eva Mullins, Kristine Hill, Bottom, Sue Shamansky, Priscella Keown, Sandy Cummings.

To J.V. Success.



The Staff with Many Names

One can call them the Dragonian staff, Publications staff, and Yearbook staff; whichever one they are, they put together the cherished yearbook. As one might expect, the yearbook is not a small task that can be assembled over night. The "staff" prepares the book during seventh period and on their own time. With the experienced hand of the sponsor, Ellen Mallory, and our devoted editor, Kelly Johnson, the yearbook will once again be a success. As one looks through the yearbook, he may not realize the long hours, hard work, and loads of stress that accompany this book, but just ask the staff; they will proudly tell of the work that is involved, but with an honorable smile. He knows it is worth it!



BOTTOM: Matt Kuryla, Dee Dizmang. Second row: Denise Kuryla Duppeé, Stacey Blythe, Stacye Hall, Angie Albert, Kevin Potter. Back row: Barry Thaxton, Kim Wood, Stephanie Jones, Kathy Bumpus, Sherrie Flowers, Mary Ganim, and Shawn Ennis.



LEFT: Kelly Johnson and the publishing company representative, Melinda Bird, discuss the selection of a picture.

RIGHT: Angie Albert smiles as Kevin Potter prepares a homecoming spread.



News, News, and More News!



Where does one find Herbert Heiniwutz look alike contest results? Where does one find the latest news on sports, clubs, and drug abuse trips? Well, the answer lies within the Simmerings newspaper. Yes, it is true; buy the next Simmerings edition and you will find these articles and more. With Joe Popp as an editor, and Jeff Payne as a sports editor, how can a newspaper go wrong? But, of course, without the help of Carol Richardson as advisor, and the scanning eyes of the reporters, the Simmerings would not be the paper it is. The reporters keep on their toes to make sure the latest news and gossip will be printed. So, do not hesitate, buy the next Simmerings; you may be the look alike winner!

Front row: Clayton Sayre, Kathy Haught, Cathy Kidd, Carol Richardson, Cyndi Upton, Kristi Tweedy, Dale Samples. Back row: Sam Batman, Keith Pauley, Tim Dent, Joe Popp, and Jeff Payne

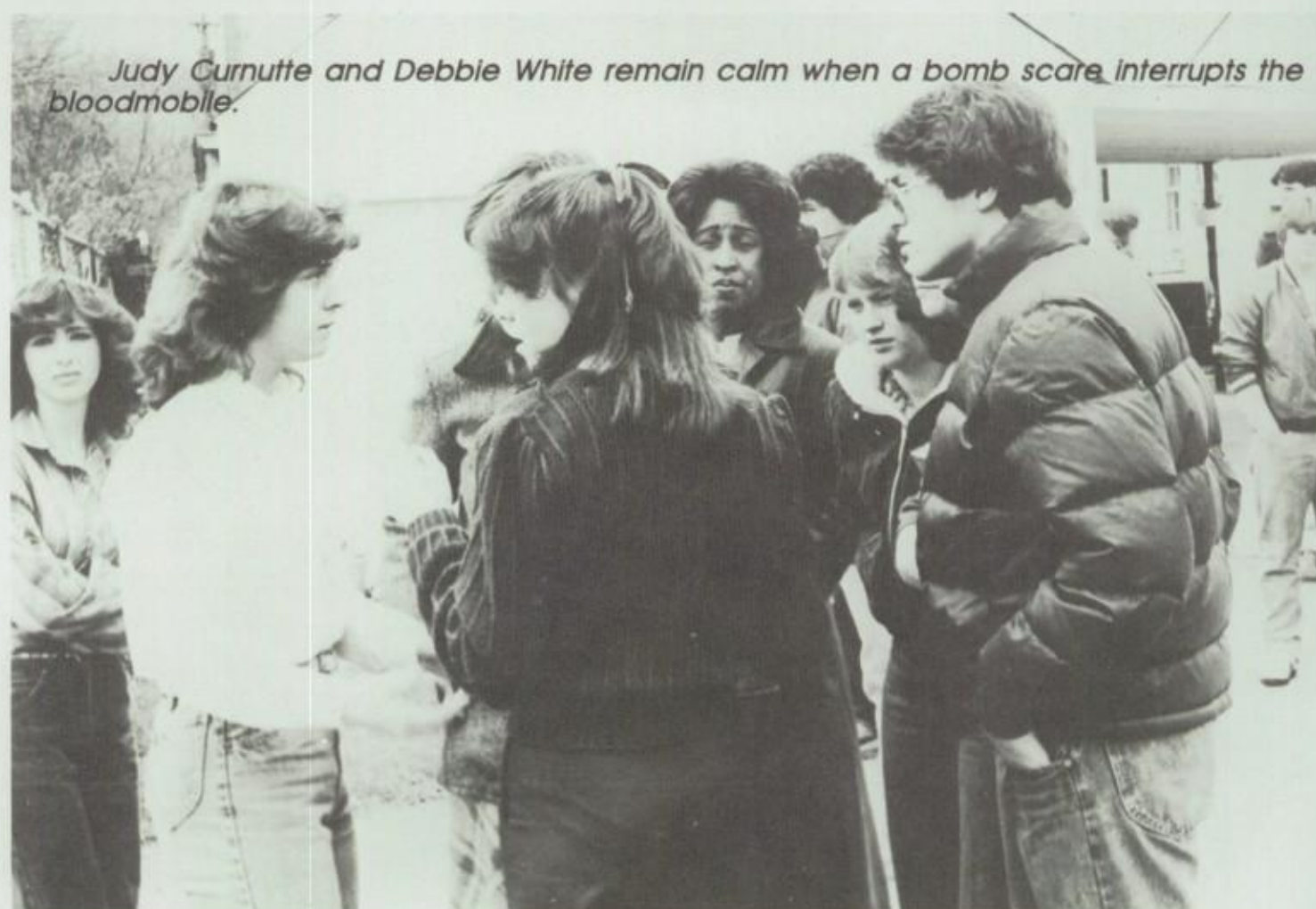


ABOVE LEFT: Joe Popp gives a questioned look as Ms. Richardson reads his editorial. LEFT: Kristi Tweedy and Kathy Kidd proudly read their finished work. ABOVE: Tim Dent would rather listen to his Sony Walkman than do his assignment.



1st row: Julie Howerton, Myra Cook, Stephanie Jones, Stacey Blythe, Robin Young; 2nd row: Ashley Johnson, Vanessa Petry, Jane White, June Elswick, Debbie White, Kathy Haught,; 3rd row: Dee Dizmang, Vicki Wagner, Deanna Cavender, Shawn Watters, Amy Roberts, Judy Curnutte. Several girls were absent from the picture.

Keywanettes hold tomorrow



Judy Curnutte and Debbie White remain calm when a bomb scare interrupts the bloodmobile.



in their hands.

Somewhere over the rainbow are Ashley Johnson, Stacey Blythe, Vanessa Pettry, Deanna Cavender, Denise Duppee, and Stephanie Jones.



Debbie White and Stephanie Jones assist the Red Cross worker at the Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Keywanettes. The bloodmobile was held April 5, and took over 100 donors.

The Keywanettes are perhaps the most active service organization at St. Albans High School. In affiliation with the Charleston Kiwanis Club, the forty-five member organization works hard throughout the year in the school and community. Throughout the year, they participate in various activities. These include visiting area hospitals and nursing homes in order to bring cheer to another life. The Keywanettes were responsible for the Homecoming Parade and Half-time activities. They, along with their brother club (Key Club), held Skating parties at an area roller rink. Each month, the Keywanettes send five representatives to a luncheon with the Kiwanis at Ernie's Esquire in Charleston. At the state convention, the St. Albans Keywanettes won various honors including 100% reporting award and third place for the scrapbook. They participated in the Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes. Without these girls, many things would not be possible.

Service Clubs Deserve "Honorable Mention"

St. Albans High School is proud to have three active service organizations. The Keywanettes, Anchor Club, and Key club are all service clubs who serve the school and community. During their "free" time, the members must do the things that every student does. They attend classes and participate in extracurricular activities along with their service projects. Many of the club members are honor students juggling tough academic schedules. Even so, they find time to help others through their club's activities.



Working in a business class are Keywanettes Peggy Walton and June Elswick.

During the awards assembly Keywanette Stacey Blythe shows affection for yearbook sponsor Ellen Mallory while Anchor Club's Kelly Johnson and Keywanette's Stephanie Jones look happy.





"When will this Student Council Meeting adjourn?" Seems to be Keywanette Ashley Johnson's main thought.

Is Monica Tackett, a Keywanette member, wishing she could play "house" or is she in class?



Key Club Members are from left: FRONT: Tim Lehman, John Grass, Delinda Cobb, Priscilla Keown, and Robin Clark. BACK: Eric Paxton, Alan Egnor, David Tipple, and Alan King.

Psychology Club Members learn inside scoop.



Upper left: Angie Albert, club President, attends a meeting of the Mental Health Association.

Above: Sherry Quick helps her 'special friend' at the Special Olympics.

June Elswick listens intently to the guest speaker at one of the monthly meetings of the MHA.

Sigmund Freud is still alive in the minds of several SAHS students. These students are members of the Psychology Club sponsored by Nancy Hollis. This is a new club at St. Albans, and its purpose is to give the Psychology student the opportunity to work more in-depth in the field of psychology and Mental Health. The club participated in the Special Olympics, attended Mental Health meetings, and took a trip to Huntington State Hospital. This trip gave them a better understanding of mental disorders and the treatment of such. If you ever see ink blots floating around, it is likely to be the work of a psychology student.



Duties of The S.C. Officers

The voice of the student body speaks mainly through the Student Council officers. These four seniors, Mike Kay, Pat McCCorey, Sherry Martin, and Angie Quintrell, help organize the students of S.A.H.S. so that the year will progress more smoothly. These officers act as a bridge between the administration and the students so that many projects can get accomplished throughout the year. Therefore, the duties of the officers are important to the achievements of the school.

The president of Student Council is Mike Kay. He serves as chief executive of the student government, Master of Ceremonies of all programs and assemblies, and presides at all Student Council meetings. The vice-president, Pat McCCorey, performs the duties of the president in his absence. He assists in the drawing up of all agendas and assembly programs and generally, performs all duties which are assigned to him by the president or advisor. Our secretary, Sherry Martin, keeps and files an accurate record of all Student Council and Executive Committee meetings. She keeps a scrapbook of all Student Council activities and files monthly reports as written by all committee chairman. Angie Quintrell, the Student Council Treasurer, keeps all financial records of the student government. She counts all monies received and deposits them in the main office. As a result, the four seniors are kept busy; they are, without a doubt, the voice of the student body.

Top: Pat loves to sing the Alma Mater
Middle: Mike Kay gives a pep talk to the football players.
Bottom: While Angie tries to make a point, Sherry and Pat are interested in something better.



The Student Body at Work



Front: Pat McCCorey, Sherry Martin, Mike Kay. Middle: Sandy Kelly, Beverly Brooks, Vicki Wagner, Stacey Blythe, Jill Smith, Stacie Hall, Kim Wood, Kelly Johnson, Angie Albert, Dawn DeHart, Julie Howerton, Jane Ellen McCoy. Back: Mary Dawn DeBriac, Roger McKinney, Sean Bartlett, Joe Morris, David Tipple, Tim Smith, John Grass, Kevin Potter, Phil Carlson, Phil Marchun, Shaun Howley, Joe Popp



Left: Mr. Bassitt leads the Homecoming parade. Right: The student body lays rock where the new sidewalk will be built.

Student Council is the most active organization at S.A.H.S. Action starts even before school begins as many travel to W.V. Wesleyan to take part in Student Council Workshops. At Wesleyan, they obtain ideas on how to operate Student Council in order for the following year to be full of plans and activities. Then when school begins, Student Council springs into action by picking representatives from each homeroom so meetings can get started. Then, before one knows it, the list of accomplishments begins to add up. S.C. has taken part in such things as the Homecoming Extravaganza on Main Street and the noon time activities during Homecoming week. They sponsor the Jump-Rope-Athon for the Heart Association, Dragon-Distance Run, and the Teacher Appreciation Day. S.C. also sponsors the talent show, the county and state exchange, and the Valentine's Dance. They have improved the looks of the school by cleaning the courtyard in time for Prom, making a needed sidewalk by the track field, and adding a new marquee to the front lawn. These are just a few of the many things Student Council has achieved this year. To those who take part in this organization, thank you for helping make this year a success!



TOP: Pat McCCorey and Mike Kay put up a poster to show the progress of the basketball team. MIDDLE: During noon time activities, a race between the classes shows who can eat their baby food the fastest. ABOVE: Yuck; What a mess! This student finds out what it feels like to be fed. LEFT: Sawn Hawley crushes rock for the new sidewalk.

A Glimpse of S.C.



Just a note to mention so many important people who are associated with Student Council: Tim Moss · Parliamentarian, if any changes in the by laws in the constitution are made, he is in charge. Also, he keeps the meetings in order. Stephanie Henthorne · President of Kanawha County Association of Student Councils. Sean Bartlett · National Board, Co-chairman for Student Council. Tim Smith · Hugh O'Brian Award.

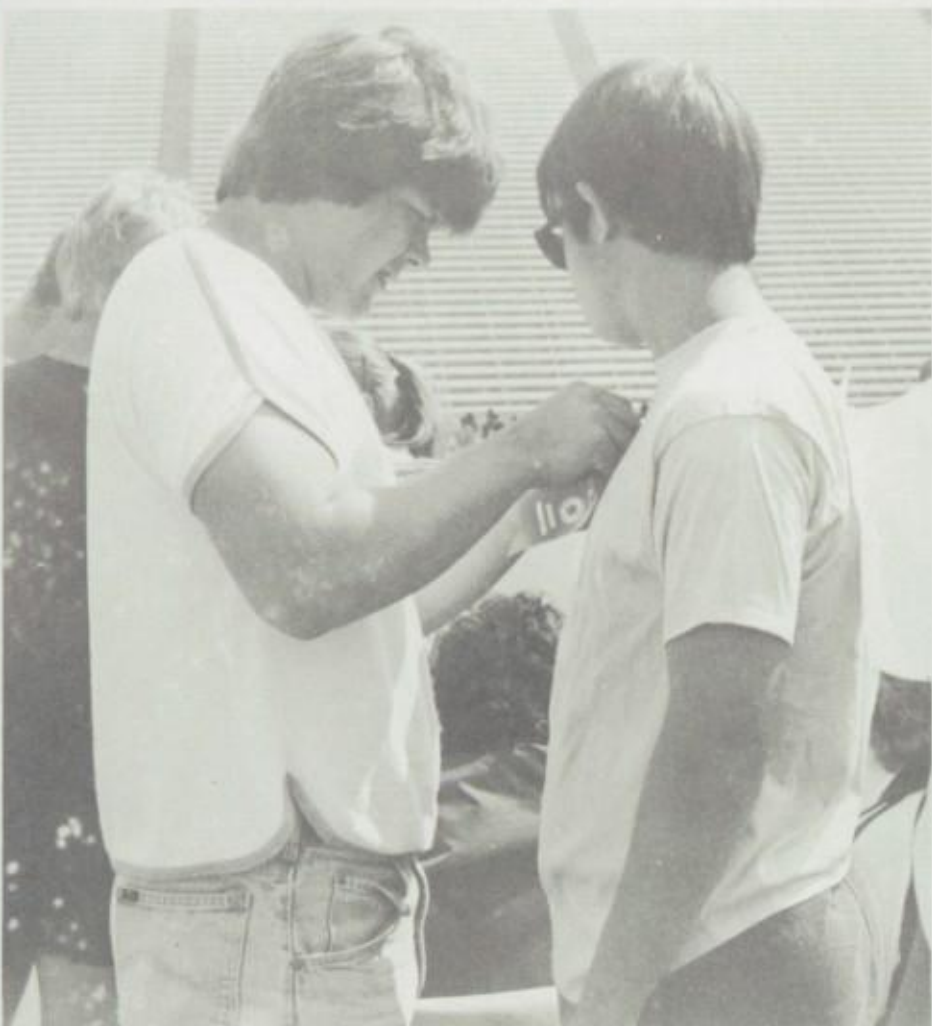


UPPER LEFT: Sherry Martin roots David Tipple on to victory in the pie eating contest. MIDDLE LEFT: Matt Mandaville, Joe Matheny, and Paul Larkin, spring to the sound of the music. MIDDLE RIGHT: Teacher Appreciation Day goes well as the council prepares a luncheon for them. LOWER LEFT: The pretty petunias dance their way across the stage.



The PEOPEL Program Means

Caring and Sharing.



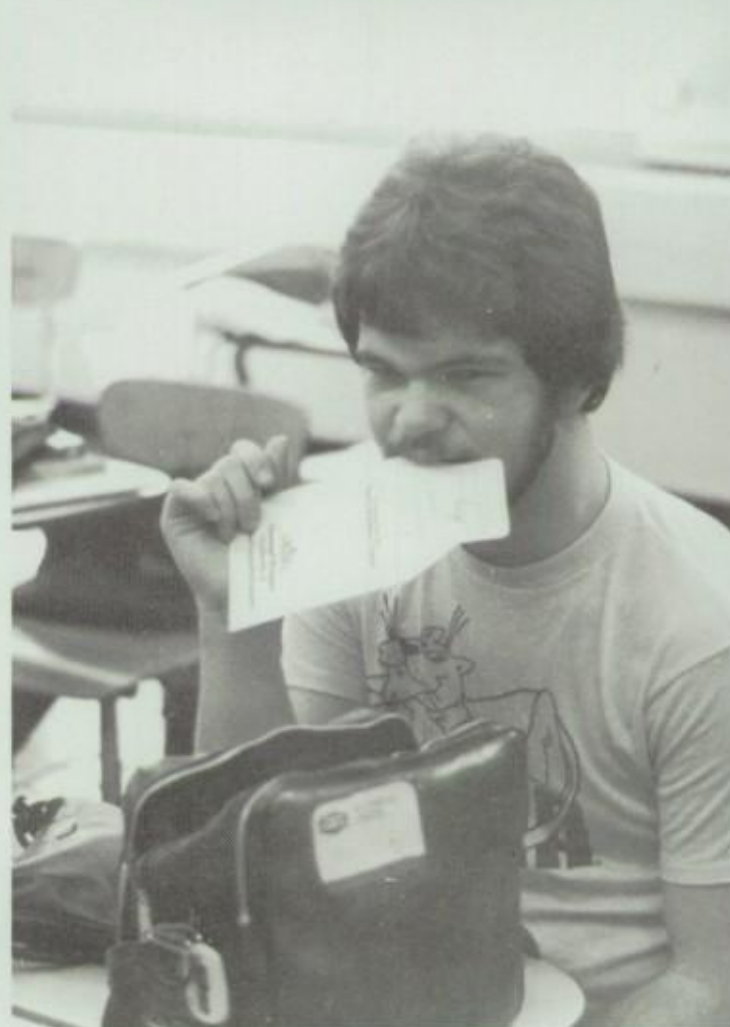
The PEOPEL Program is relatively unique in this area. It is designed to give high school students the opportunity to reach out to the less fortunate. PEOPEL Student Aide Training is co-sponsored by Shawkey and St. Albans High School. It is available to juniors and seniors who qualify. It gives the student the warmth of knowing they have made a life brighter for someone else.



Spanish can be fun!



LEFT: Scott Thompson, Barry Thaxton, Tommy Sauvegeot, and James Foster seem to be in a good mood about something. RIGHT: Barry worries about the upcoming day.



President Barry Thaxton many foreign foods. leads the Spanish club to Spanish Club Honorary another exciting year of is an organization which Spanish culture and foreign recognizes and honors fun. To be a member of those students who excel in Spanish club, one must be Spanish. In order to enrolled in a Spanish class become a member, a taught by Mrs. Moore. The student must maintain and Spanish club has been achieve a 3.5 average and involved in such things as have studied the language club picnics, homecoming for at least two years. activities, and preparing

Do You Speak French?



SITTING: Margaret Stout, Julie Kang, Mary Dawn Debriac, Beverly Brooks, Christine Chabas, Rick Petit, Jim Duffield, Mary Kang, Mrs. Dobson. Standing: Alan Kee, Philip Marchun, Mike Logsdon, Cheryl Hickman, Kathy Hart, Robin Young.



The French club is highlighted this year with a visitor from France. Christine Chabas, a future English teacher in a French university, is working with the students and Mrs. Dobson. She is learning how to speak the English language more fluently as well as learn about the culture of America. The French students and Christine have become good friends and everyone has enjoyed her visit.

Is Christine teaching Bob Tibbs and Mary Kang some French words? Bobby seems to be enjoying the conversation awfully well.

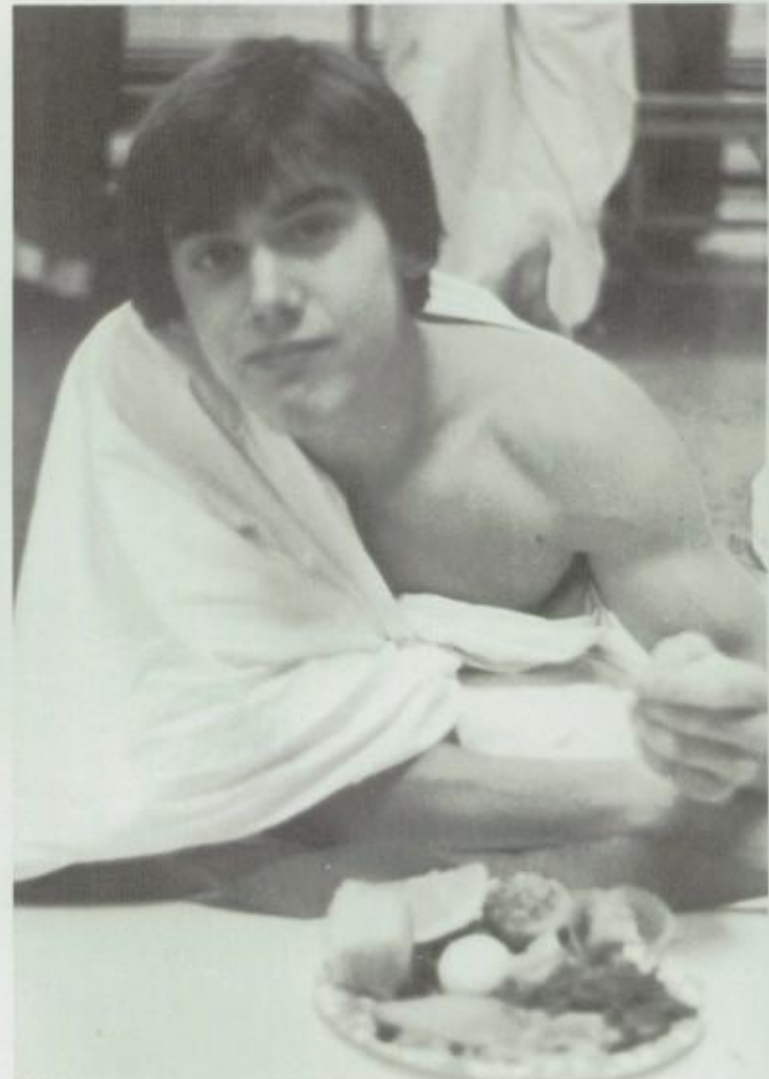


First row: Jane White, Stacey Blythe, Angie Albert, Stephanie Jones, Kevin Gooding, Monty Hayes, Stephanie Humphrey, Angie Dale, Jeff Bice, Mary Beth Buxton, John Marshall, Steve Barnett. Second row: John Kukura, Brad Bradley, Rick Petit, Robert McCullough, Keith Pauley, Mrs. Dobson, Beverly Brooks, Kelli Hill.



The Roman Banquet is a great success because of the hard work and dedication of the Latin Club members. Modern-day Romans dip into the Roman food.

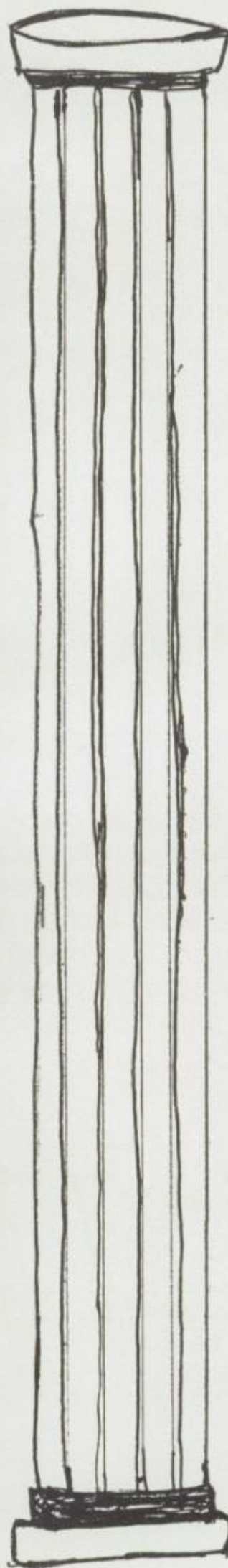
Right: Hammond Eve, Alias Iaccobus, enjoys his Roman meal.



Amamus Latinam We Love Latin!

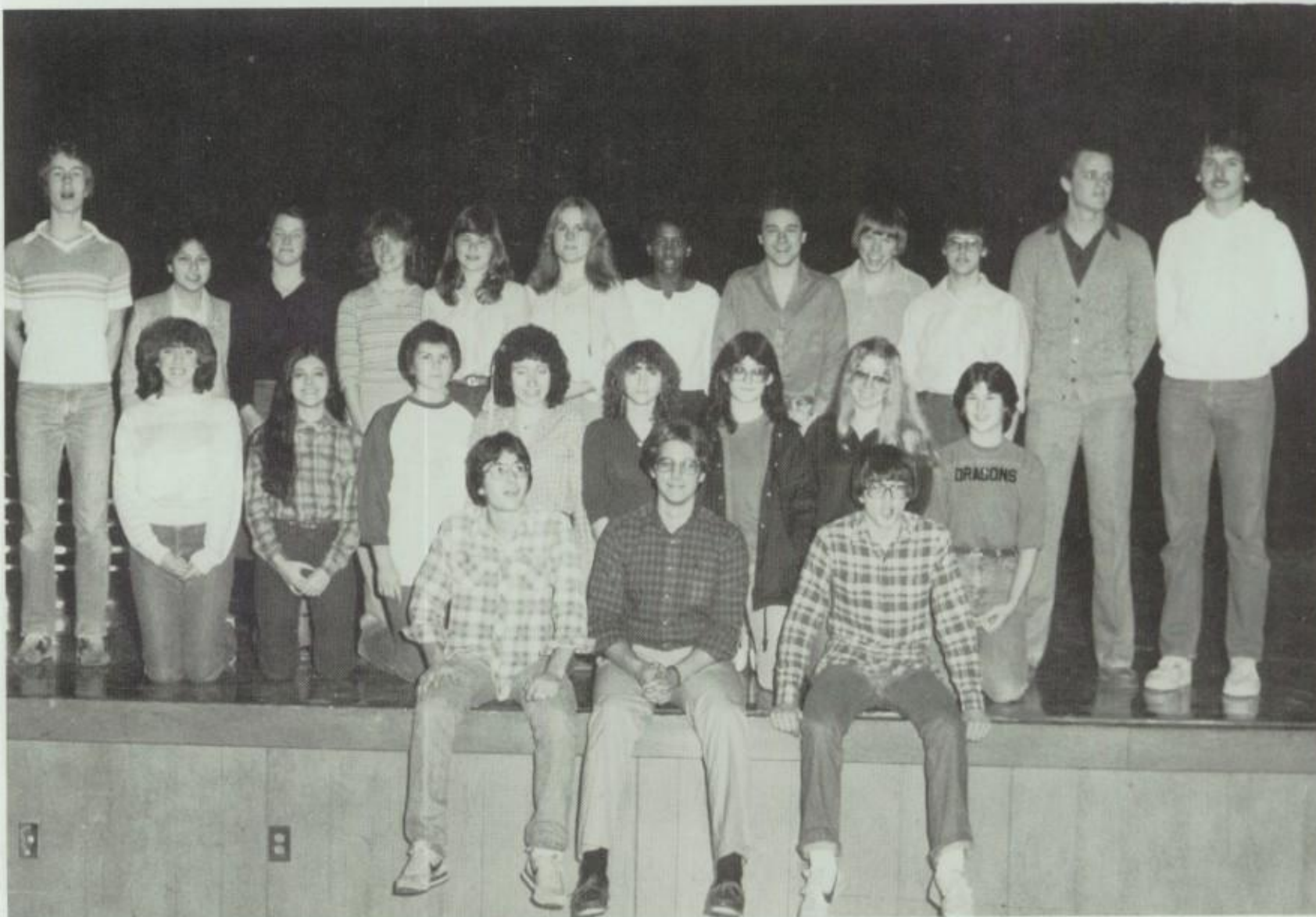


Club President, Brad Bradley enjoys his dinner at the banquet.
The Club Officers preside at the meetings and events.



At St. Albans High School, there is a group of students who consider themselves "modern day Romans"; this is the Latin Club. The sponsor of Latin Club is Elizabeth Dobson. Mrs. Dobson has been featured in local newspapers for her service and dedication to the Latin language. Her students are aware of the importance of learning Latin. During the year, the Latin Club has the opportunity to attend the Junior Classical League annual convention at Jackson's Mill. This event is held in March and approximately thirteen students represent St. Albans. At the convention, activities include athletic competition, academic competition, and Roman costume contests. The Latin Club from St. Albans wins several honors and has a terrific time. The new-fangled Romans have an authentic Roman banquet at the school cafeteria before Christmas. This is a successful and enjoyable evening for all who attend. During foreign language week at school, the Latin Club participates through displaying projects in the library. This is definitely an interesting group of people.

Students Who Excel



Leadership, Scholarship, Character, and Service. These are the four qualities that are necessary to become a member of Honor Society. Each year this club inducts students who have excelled in the areas listed above. The honor of being inducted into this club is not surpassed by any other honor given at S.A.H.S.



1981 - 82 HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Tina Adkins
Anne Amick
Anne Arney
Rick Barnett
Sam Batman
Jffrey Bice
Robin Bird
Billy Brod
Beverly Brooks
Stephanie Burroughs
Tamra Cannon
Phillip Carlson
Allison Casto
J. Christopher Chan
Donna Jo Clayton
Shiesta Claytor
Susan Cotrell
Shannon Crago
Stacia Cremerling
Judy Cunningham
Terri Cunningham
Angela Dale
Kim Davis
Mary Dawn DeBriac
Dawn DeHart
Linda Dunlap
Mark Easter
Allen Egnor
Shawn Ennis
Hammond Eve
Harold Eve
David Fisher
Jerry Garner
Rhonda Garnett

Mike Gayton
Kevin Gooding
Marlyn Hall
Charlie Harrison
Kathy Hart
Kathy Haught
Jennifer Hawkins
Monty Hayes
Stephanie Henthorne
Amy Hudnall
Stephanie Humphreys
Sheri Huffles
Stephanie Jones
Vivien Jones
Mike Kay
Julie Kang
Cindy Keown
Katherine Kidd
Alan King
Edward Klveit
Jeffrey Koontz
Susan Legg
Tim Lehmann
Elaine LeRose
James Lucas
Phillip Marchum
J. Michael Marshall
Sherry Martin
Jane McCoy
Kim McKinley
Paula Metzger
Robert Miller
Penny Neeley
Jennifer Newbrough

Yvette Norris
Keith Pauley
Grover Paxton
Jolie Paxton
Jeff Payne
Leanne Polsue
Joe Popp
Kevin Potter
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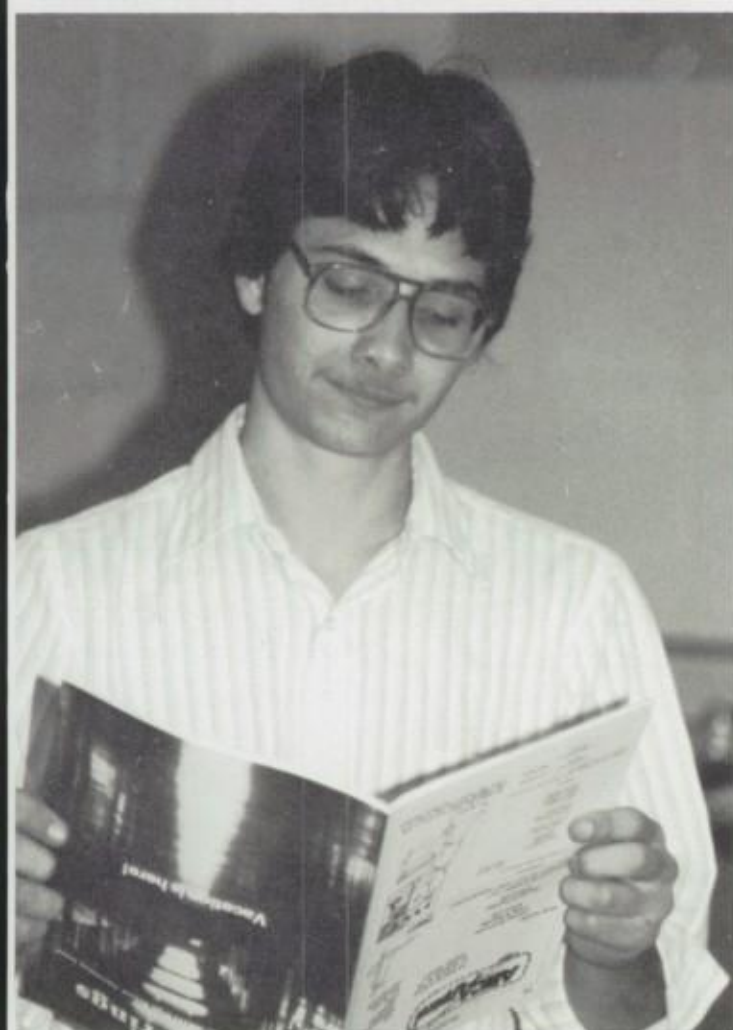
OFFICERS

Phillip Carlson President
Robert Miller Vice President
Brenda Zeleznak Secretary
Joe Popp Treasurer

Math Wizzards



SITTING: Penny Neely, Kathy Young, Kathy Haught, Christine King, Joni Loker, Schlesta Clator, Susan Cottrell, Cheryl Casto, Amy Poulson, Philip Marchun, Robert Miller, Kim Davis, KNEELING: Julie Kang, Mary Dawn Debrae, Elaine LeRose, Linda Dunlap, Tammy Cannon, Keith Pauley, Kim McKinley, Stephanie Jones, Jerry Gardner, Mike Kay, Tina Adkins, Anna Barna, STANDING: Charlie Harrison, Mrs. D. Williamson, Mrs. Davis, Jimmy Matulis, Eric Paxton, Jeff Bice, Alan King, Jennifer Newbrough, Harold Eve, Charlie Taylor, Scott Thompson, Jeff Payne, Kevin Potter, Jeff Koontz, Jennifer Hawkins.



Mu Alpha Theta, a nationwide organization for advanced math students, adds up to honor. To be inducted you must complete Algebra II and maintain a 3.5 average in math and a 3.0 average overall. Mathematical problems are no problem for these wizzards; no puzzle is left unsolved when Mu Alpha Theta is in action.



Joe Popp, an active member of Mu Alpha Theta, shows his mathematical wonders as he cannot decide which way the paper goes.



Pictured are: First row: David Armstrong, Kevin Gooding, Keith Pauley, Jeff Koontz; Second row: Kathy Haught, Eric Paxton, Mike Marshall, Beverly Brooks, Karl Yeager, Mrs. Bonner, Jeff Drake, Stephanie Humphrey, and Sean Bartlett. Not pictured: Shawn Ennis, Robert Bradley, Andy Moore, and Rick Petit.

Model United Nations today, World leaders tomorrow?

The Model United Nations is an organization devoted to the study and understanding of the United Nations and its member nations. Each participating school is responsible to represent a number of nations of the actual United Nations. Throughout the year, the members research the various countries and prepare to represent them at the annual meeting. On October 24, 1981, the area model United Nations Clubs celebrated the birthday of the United Nations with a luncheon at Rose City Cafeteria. Christine Chabas attended with them.

In late November, the West Virginia High School United Nations annual trip took place. The purpose of the trip was to visit the United Nations Building, tour New York City, and attend Broadway plays. Shawn Ennis, Christine Chabas, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, and Janabeth Bonner attended. The last and most important activity of the Model U.N. is the state Conference held March 12 and 13 at Cedar Lakes. At this Conference, a model meeting of the United Nations was held and competition in various areas took place. Robert Tissue, a former St. Albans High School student presided at the state meeting.

History Team Makes History.

The History Bowl Team at St. Albans High School is something to brag about. The team consists of: Beverly Brooks, Mike Marshall, Keith Pauley, Kevin Gooding, Alan King, and Eric Paxton. They are sponsored by Mrs. Moore. This team won the first place award at the yearly competition.



Computers or . . .

High · Q is often referred to as the varsity sport of the mind. Actually, this is a very accurate description of the game. The High · Q Team is sponsored by Mrs. Kathy Johnson. Throughout the year the team competes with other teams from the surrounding area. The High · Q matches are taped in a television studio and aired on local television station. The members of the High · Q team study diligently in preparation for their matches. The team members include: Keith Pauley, Beverly Brooks · captain, Mike Marshall, Julie Kang, Jeff Bice · alternate, and Eric Paxton · alternate. Not pictured is Matt Kuryla · alternate.



High · Q teams?

When they talk,



people listen.

At St. Albans High School, there is a very prominent group of students who make up the Speech Team. The sponsor of the Speech Team is Mrs. Young. During the year the Speech Team participates in various activities and competitions throughout the state. Our particular speech team has won several awards. They have made St. Albans High proud to send them in representation of our school. Two outstanding members of this organization are Gerardeen Santiago and Sean Bartlett, who have been inducted into a national organization for orators. These students have served as the backbone of the Speech Team.



Any one for cake? The reception for the mock wedding was a definite success.



ABOVE - Tim Dent, like many other students this year, really enjoyed his mini stereo and ear phones. TOP LEFT - Teacher appreciation day is a new experience for St. Albans this year. Mrs. Wingfield, Mr. Hollis and Mrs. Hollis seem to enjoy their meal. BOTTOM LEFT: The day is a success, and so is the meal. Mrs. Dent can tell you that.

Anyone For Marriage?

The astounding voices of Alfonzo Wilson and Mary Kang fill the air as the nervous crowd awaits the beginning of yet another wedding. Cindy Jackson and Billy Davis become bride and groom in front of a full house as they exchange vows in this year's mock wedding. The couple's many guests greet them at their reception following the marriage, and there is cake and punch for everyone. Although it was only a mock wedding, one could spot many watery eyes among the family and friends.

The wedding is made possible thanks to the Future Homemakers of America. Without the hard work shared by all the students and teachers involved, there would be one less happy couple.

TOP: Cindy and Billy stand in front of their cake just before they cut it. MIDDLE: Julie Jones and Jim Duffield make their way to the reception after taking part in the wedding. BOTTOM: Cindy and Billy stand under the arch as Ross Harrison "marries" them.





Susan Caruthers smiles for the camera in New York City.



Distributive education classes at St. Albans High School are usually filled to capacity. Distributive Education, also known as DECA, is Designed to give the high school senior the opportunity to attend classes half of the school day and work the other half of the day. All of the students in DECA, however, are not seniors. Many of them are juniors who plan to work during their senior year. Several of the DECA students this year went to New York City with other DECA students from this region. Approximately twenty-five students represented St. Albans at the State DECA convention in Parkersburg on April 25 - April 27. They arrived in St. Albans with various awards. To finish the year, the DECA students enjoyed an afternoon at Riverlake for an end-of-year picnic. This was a successful year for the Distributive Education department. All of those involved with DECA agree that the year was well worth the effort.

Top of page: Nelson Richards shows his skill.

Right: These are the working girls of today.

DECA students work their way UP



Rockford Stone, Kevin Carte, Nelson Richards, Jim Wooten, and David Unrue forgot their shirts at the DECA picnic.



Dana Woody communicates with the dummy.



Left to Right, Row one: Kenny Estep, Mike Harris, Susan Caruthers, Tammy Armstrong, Denise Pritt, Margaret Stout, Sandy Kelly, Joan Welsh, Sabra Lopez; Row two: Susan Jones, David Humphreys, Mike King, Dawn DeHart, Sara Mitchell, Pam Bailey, Trisha Harris, Lori Koehn, Sandy Davis, Maggie Lilly, Jackie Sharp; Row three: Tammy Woods, Tammy Woods, Peggy Walton, Anne Winkler, Jack Cook, Nelson Richards, Paula Metzger, Steve Barber, Leslie Smith; Row four: David Unrue, Kathy Lawrence, Paula Garnett, Karen Slaughter, Janine Crank, Lori Smith, Stacy Cremering, Angie Miles, Laura Hazelrigg, Lisa Shabdue, Cindy Blake, Sherry Ratliff; Row five: Anne Arney, Chris Belcher, Keith Asbury, Ronnie Miles, Glenn Runyan, Ray Epperly, Jeff Pack, Mark Cantley, Doug Hall, Tom Sauvageot, Craig Shabdue, Larry Armstrong; Row six: Mike Owens, Kevin Carte, Greg Garber, Jeff Kappen, Neil Kennedy, Kenner Brown, Catherine Homes, Jim Wooten, Shannon Crago, Dana Coldwell, Kyra Jirk, Amy Pridemore, Diane Lilly, Calvin Foster, Mike Gayton.

Junior Achievers

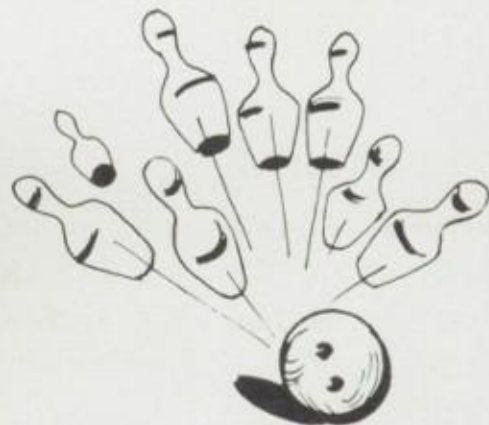
Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest youth economic education programs. J.A. teaches high school students the principles of the private enterprise system by helping them run their own miniature businesses. At the start of the program the student members, under the guidance of adult volunteers called advisors, form into groups of approximately twenty each. Each group subsequently functions as a small business, meeting one night a week for two hours in order to accomplish such things as sell stock to capitalize; produce, promote, and sell their company's product or service; and keep books and map out marketing plans.

The Junior Achievement Business Center Building is located at 708 Bigley Avenue, Charleston. There are thirty-five J.A. companies with over 1,000 young people participating who represent thirty-one schools. The following persons are students from St. Albans who are members of J.A. Stacey Blythe, David Bumgarner, Tina Bumgarner, Linda Dunlap, Kevin Gooding, Barbara Hicks, Amy Hudnall, Stephanie Jones, John Natale, Ramona Smith, Cindy Sturm, Chuck Young, and Robyn Young.



TOP: Senior Linda Dunlap gathers with her company's other members to sell their products. LEFT: Stacey Blythe and Stephanie Jones are members of CATCO—C and P Telephone Company of West Virginia. Stacey is Vice President of Marketing while Stephanie is Vice President of Finance. RIGHT: These St. Alban's students display and sell their old fashioned bottle openers.

Gutterball!



Kneeling: Rick Cyrus, David Nessman, John Grass, Joe McGraw, Kenner Brown, Marshall Reynolds. Standing: David Filbin, Richard Stump, Jay Thewes, Chuck Hudson, Mr. Harrison, Kenny Wheeler, Hammond Eve, and David Grass.



The Bowling Team is reactivated this year with the help of Mr. Harrison. The Bowlers meet every Tuesday to use their skills on the lanes of Town and Country. With no strikes against them, the bowling team has many turkeys, a term referring to three strikes in a row. Although this club does not have a big audience, the bowlers have a great deal of fun.

David Filbin, one of the more exotic bowlers, takes a break to watch others try their skill.



SPORTS

The tale of the Dragon is an exciting one. Our name and mascot have origins in myth, legend, and medieval folk stories. In historical legends of the ferocious Dragon, a dragon must be slain to prevent danger to others. Dragons were creatures to be feared, not loved. However true these stories may be, as St. Albans Red Dragons we are still tough and competitive. In sports we exhibit our pride by cheering our teams through winning and losing seasons.

Sportsmanship is a true

quality of the Red Dragons. Win or lose we are friendly and sensitive. Just as mythical dragons were creatures to be feared, the Mighty Red Dragons are no team to set aside. Whether it be football, basketball, track or baseball, the Dragons usually come out on top. As a vicious team we should not be feared, but as a winning team we should. As Red Dragons we cannot dwell on past reputations of ferocious dragons, but build our own reputation of tough, competitive teams.

"We Love Pain!" the team's motto seems to be written all over Greg Dunlap's face.

"I just won't think about how much this is hurting me. I just won't," thinks Burke Smith.



This is a sport of sweat and pain!

"It's pain, it's agony, and it's sweat!" In all due respect, these are ingredients in the St. Albans High School Cross Country team. A team that works very hard. Each team member runs approximately 60 miles a week to keep in shape. All this practice brings our team to fourth place in K.V.C.

The two top runners are senior Brian Snyder and junior

Billy Bragg. Third top runner is David Jones. Other members are David Parks, Mike Kay, Burke Smith, Greg Dunlap, Joe Popp, and Opie Watts. The managers are Amy Robinson and Lynne Cyrus.

Running cross country is no easy task. Their motto says, "We love pain!" and they must! Their season begins early August and ends in November. During this

time they run many different meets. The team places third in the Hoover and Sissonville meets, sixth in the WVU, and fourth in all other meets.

All team members strongly agree that there should be more participation and support from the school. Dedication is displayed when each member picks up his shoes and hits the road.

Senior Mike Kay keeps on running even through the grueling pain that overcomes him.



What could it be that senior Brian Snyder looks on so disgustedly at?



Junior Billy Bragg finds sweet relief on the ground after the meet.



Senior Joe Popp walks away from the race wondering "How did that happen?" Photos by Denis Duppeé



Top runner Brian Snyder has a look of non-losing determination across his face.

Cross Country goes on and on . . .

Senior Brian Snyder is the only St. Albans Cross Country team member to go to the State Cross Country Tournament. To qualify for the state finals Brian must be one of the top ten runners in the Regional Tournament. Brian is seventh. The State Tournament is held at Camp Virgil Tate each year on October 31. Out of 108 runners, Brian places thirty-sixth. Coach Crawford, all the team members, and the entire school are very pleased with Brian.

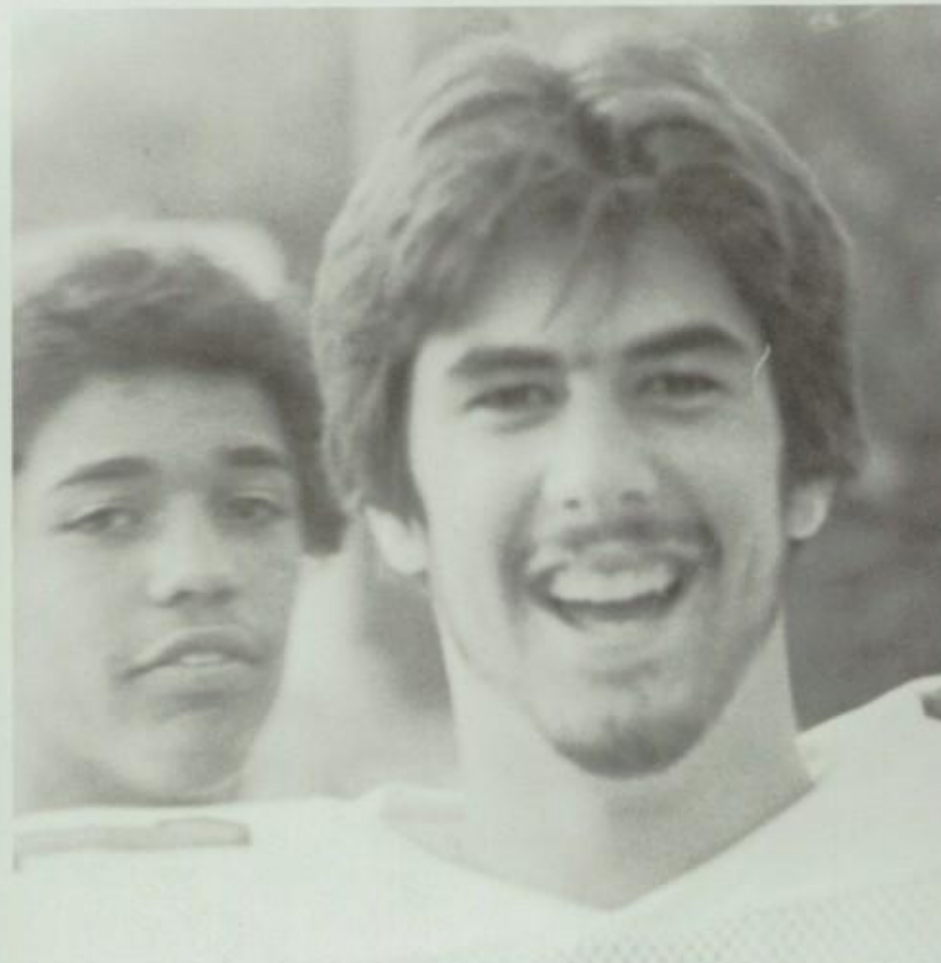


KNEELING: David Parks, Richard Myers, P. C. Shingleton. STANDING: Joe Popp, Bill Bragg, Brian Snyder, David Jones, Mike Kay.



*and on
forever!*

Joe Popp looks down at his feet as if he were saying, "Don't you dare fall me now!" Photo by Denise Duppeé.



"Why does this always happen to me?" says Matt Smith to Coach. Photo by Roy White

Before the game Jon Cyrus has time to smile. Photo by Roy White

Matt Thompson looks confident as he runs across the field. Photo by Roy White

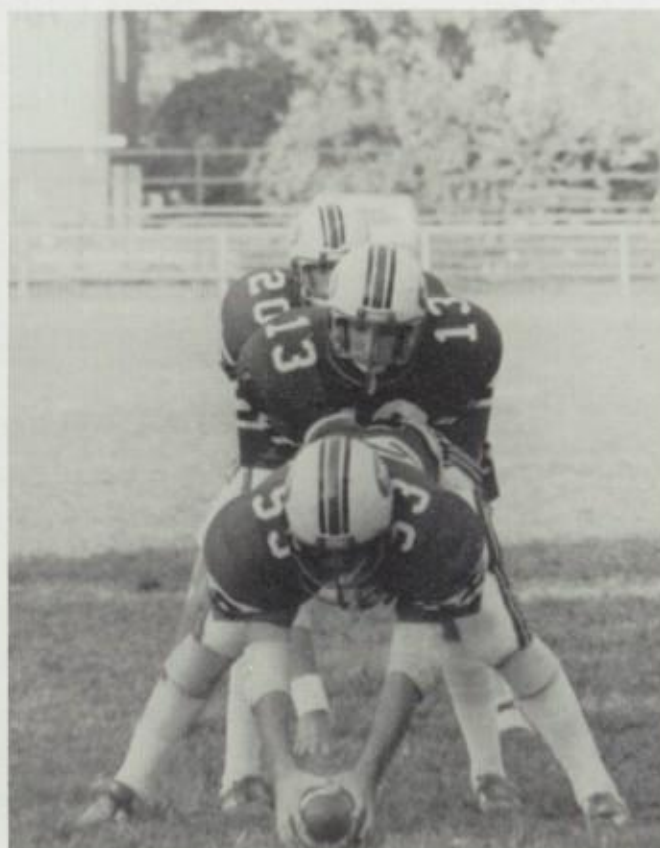
Is this a mountain or Big Jim Duffield on the attack? Photo by Matt Kuryla

The Dragons are invinsible!

Check out these football players, Jimmy Lucas and Noah Wilcox! Photo by Roy White



AHHHH — BOOM as no. 35 Mike Regella kicks off. Photo by Matt Kuryla



No. 53 Carl Aldridge hikes the ball to John New. Photo by Roy White

The Dragons can't be stopped!



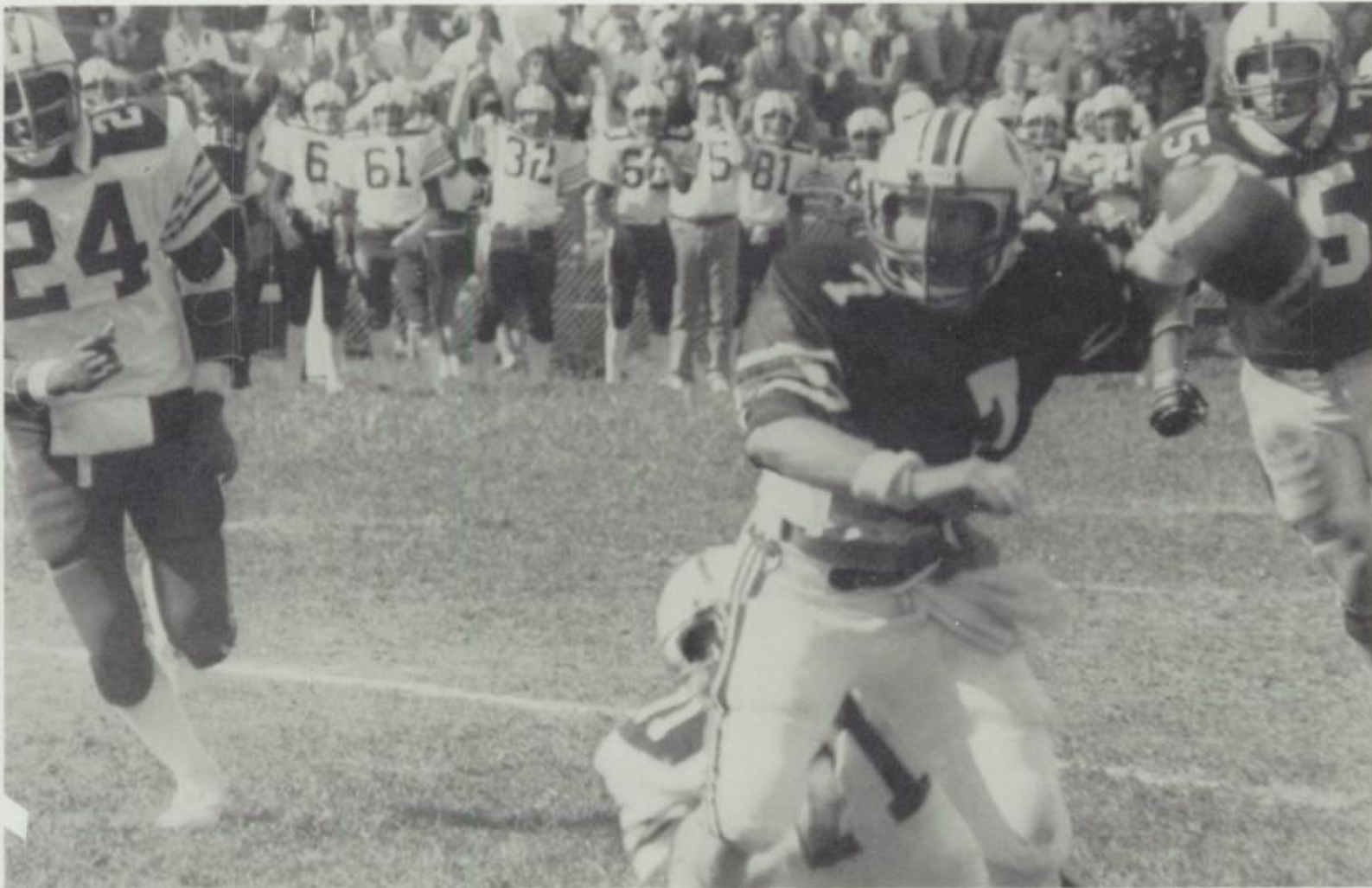
This years football season is a well rounded one with the season ending at 5 and 5. The football players really try, play their hardest so they can win their hardest. They give up not once, not even for a second. They really are the definition of the term endurance! Coach Criddle and his staff work hard on every play so the team may win in every way possible.

The draftees for the All Kana-wha Valley Conference (KVC) are seniors Matt Smith, Big Jim Duffield, and Scott "Skooie" Thompson.

We wish all the football players who will be leaving the best of luck in years to come. And to the sophomore and junior players - good luck in next year's season.



Coach Garner and Head Coach Homer Criddle find helpful hints so the Dragons can score. What's he pointing at?



"Everybody ready?"

John New must be whom Coach Criddle is pointing at.



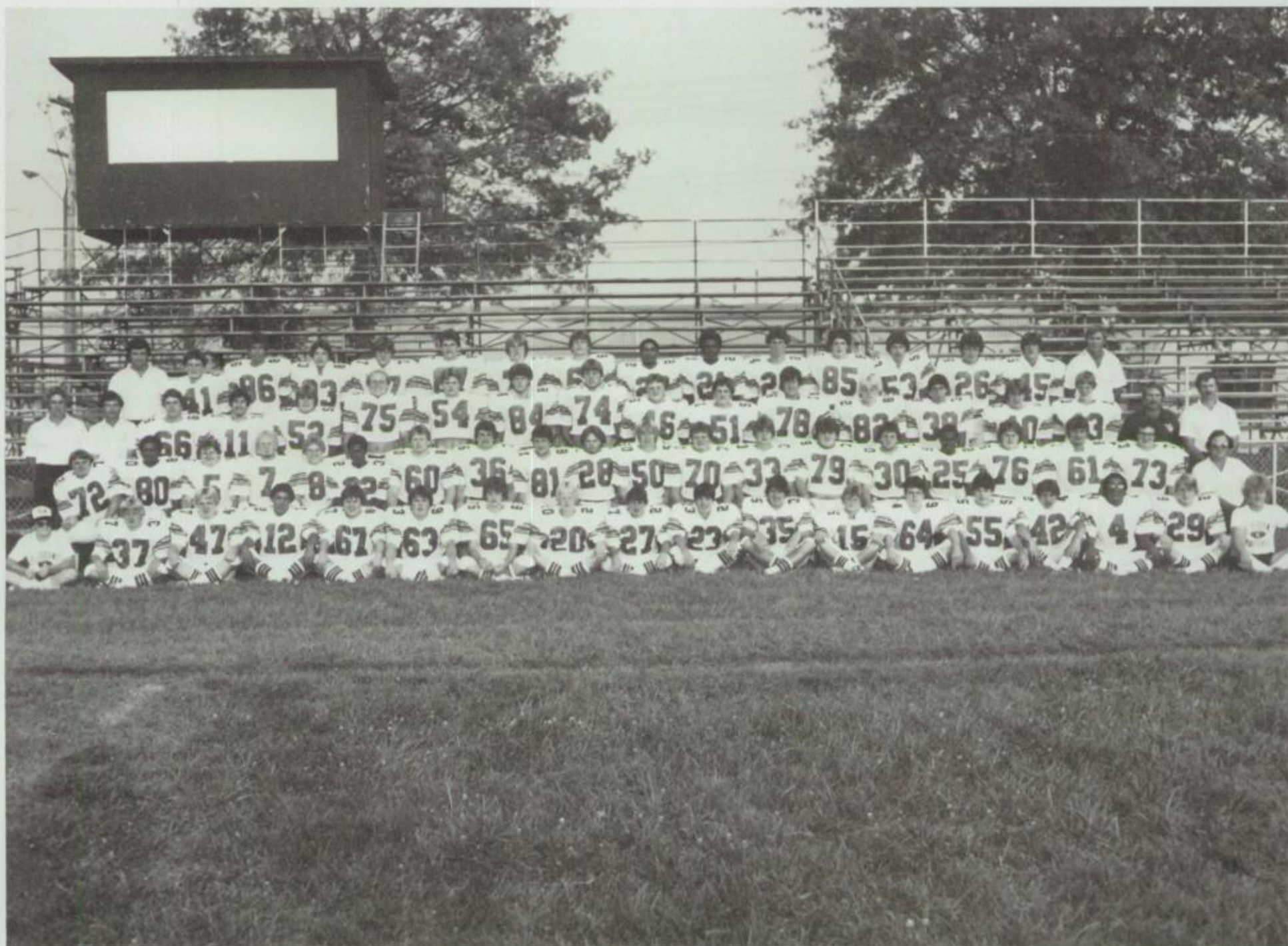
Take the ball and run!" John New demands of Matt Smith.

Photos by Matt Kuryla

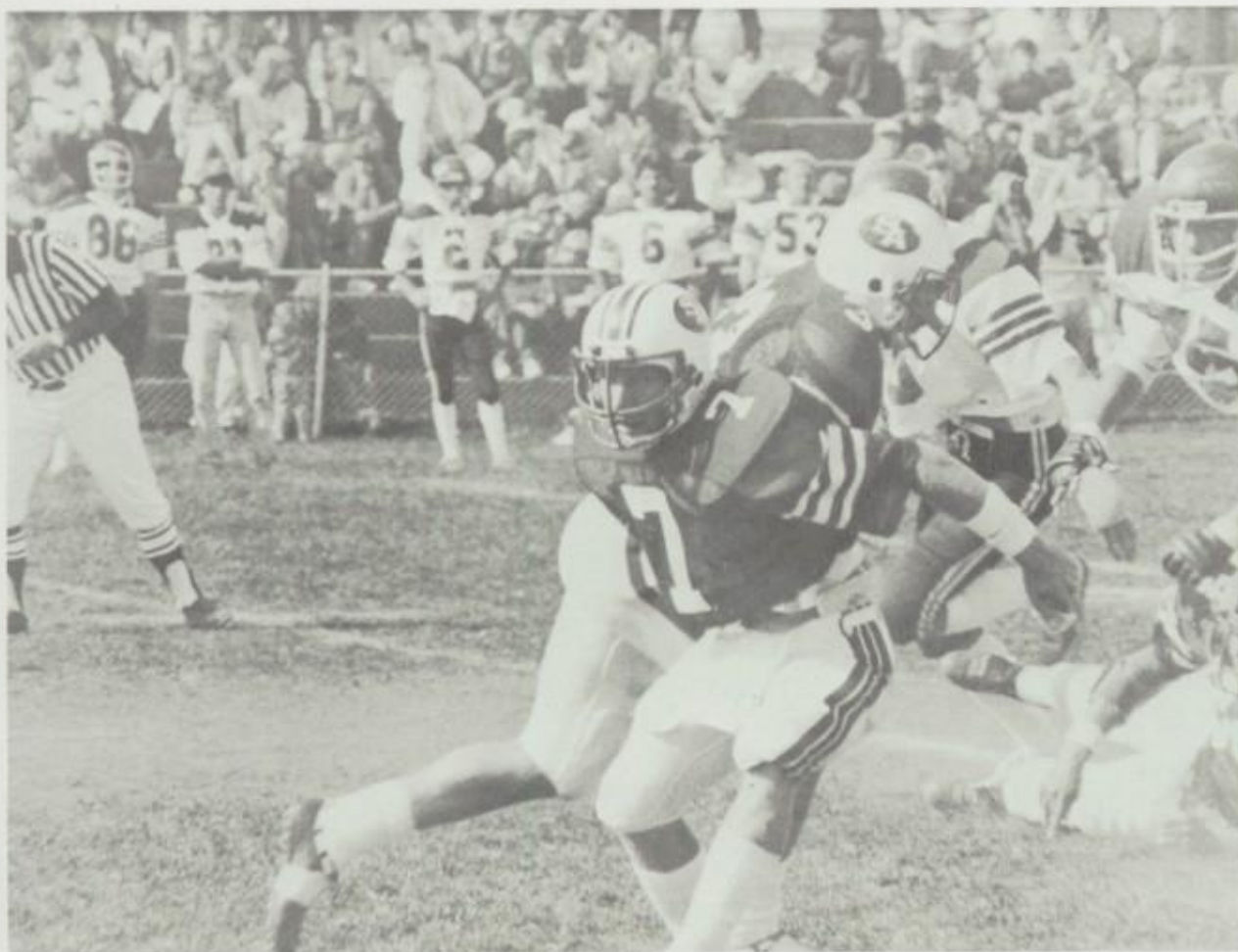
*Dragon
football can't
be beat!!*



Matt Smith tackles a Herbert Hoover Huskie while Scott Thompson runs to help.



ROW 1: Jimmy Miles, Joe McGrew, Dwain Humphreys, George Adkins, Ted Evans, David Rosson, David Eads, Nicki Scruggs, Tony Jennings, Erik Mannsman, Mike Regella, Scott Nidy, Tim Dingess, Bob Summers, Wayne Brightwell, David Kenny, Billy Dulgos, Kurt Harris. ROW 2: Allen Brightwell, Kevin Harris, David Lambert, John New, David Humphreys, Calvin Foster, Jim Lucas, Tom Sauvageot, Mike Jones, Tony Maddox, Carl Adridge, Mike Harris, Matt Smith, Rick Barnett, Britt Vealey, Fred Hightower, Scott Thompson, Noah Wilcox, Shawn Ellis, Billy Eades. ROW 3: Bill McCoy, Cliff Jackson, Jim Cormack, Jon Cyrus, Mike Tinsley, Jim Duffield, David Grass, John Martin, Rick Armstrong, Matt Thompson, Scott Haddox, Ken Wheeler, Eric Cale, Mark Cook, Charlie Thorton, Keith Dunnett, Coach Garner, Joe Hartney. ROW 4: Coach Carter, Chris Weiskircher, Bobby Robinson, Jeff Cooper, Paul Perry, Evan Webster, Paul Gillespie, Randy Wheeler, Cookie Claytor, Micheal Calhoun, Randy Myers, Mike Lilly, Scoot Knight, Tim Reynolds, Brent Fendly, Homer Criddle.



After the hand-off John New takes a look at the camera and gives a smile.



Who else could it be other than our quarterback John New?

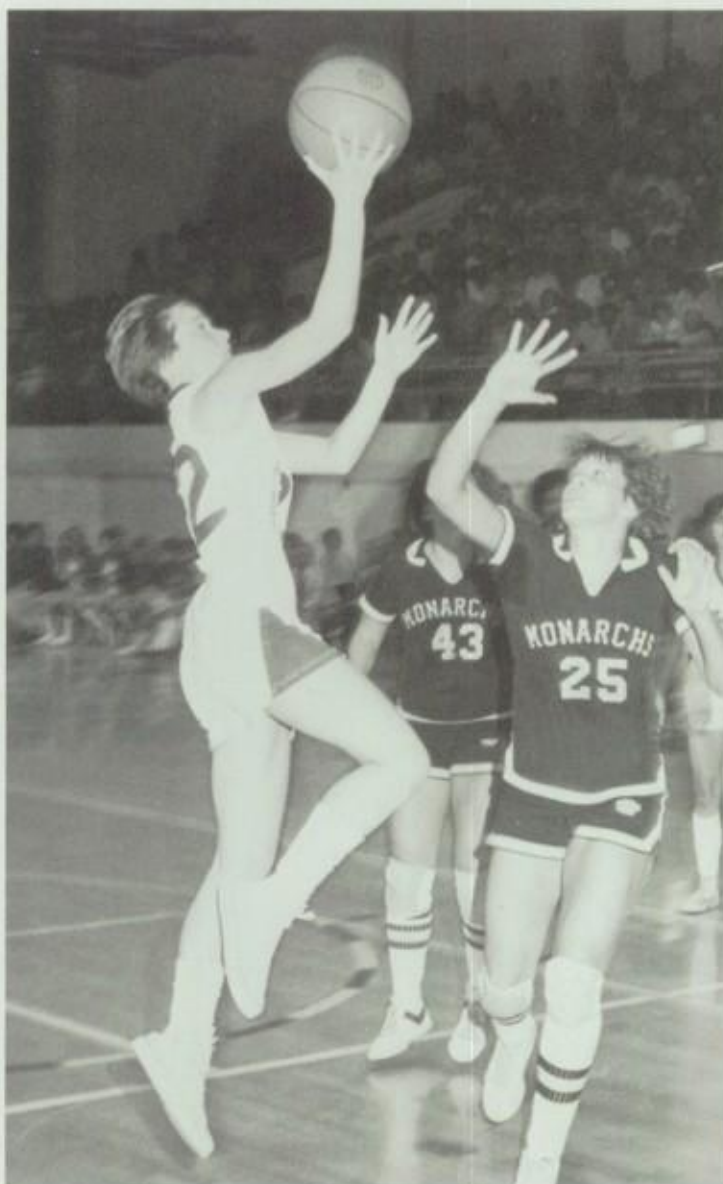


Busting through the opponent's line up is senior Matt Smith.

Our Dragon Damsels

"Gooo Vondal!" the crowd shouts as she goes up for a layup.

Just goes to show basketball is exciting to watch.



Marilyn Hall shoots while Shaun Ring watches in awe.

"I know what to do." is the look upon Veronica's face.



Put the other girls in distress.



The 1981-82 girls basketball team has a fantastic season with their ending record of 22 and 3. Shaun Ring is high scorer with 283 valuable Dragon points, followed by Vonda Shaw with an astounding 252 points. Marilyn Hall maintains her great rebounding ability with 300 rebounds. Our girls pull together well and work very hard while Coach Meredith and Mrs. Pomaranski work up a strategy that just won't stop. All the ladies appreciate and fully enjoy Mrs. Pomaranski's help with the team. The coaches and team would like to thank all the parents, students and boosters who support them faithfully. Mr. Meredith believes that the support is the best it's ever been. He hopes your support continues upward as long as there is a girls basketball team.

Dragon look of determination. photo by Barry Thaxton



SITTING: Sherri North, Kim Domico, Kneeling: Kim Orlando, Missy Seacrist, Veronica Kunkle, Stephanie Henthorne, Mary Beth Buxton, Shaun Ring, Amy Greybill, Karen Fulmer, Standing: Coach Meredith, Sandy Griffith, Susan Morrison, Lisa Cox, Marilyn Hall, Teresa Jackson, Vonda Shaw, Pat Pomaranski - Not Pictured: Timmy Pauley.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
East Bank	62	33
Barboursville	73	30
Herbert Hoover	54	22
Dupont	75	28
Charleston	59	35
South Charleston	59	35
Nitro	86	49
Charleston Catholic	88	55
Stonewall Jackson	65	39
George Washington	25	36
Barboursville	68	55
Herbert Hoover	52	28
East Bank	80	62
Charleston	36	23
South Charleston	45	33
Huntington East	60	45
Nitro	56	46
Sissonville	46	37
Stonewall Jackson	60	55
George Washington	37	40
Nitro	65	30
Point Pleasant	56	42
Sissonville	70	35
John Marshall	61	59
Greenbrier East	46	59

Girls Basketball Dragonettes of 1981-82.



Veronica Kunkel leaps for two.

"What a season!" exclaim the JV cheerleaders who support our girls so well.



Missy Seacrist (no. 20) gives us two against the Monarchs.



The form of Susan Morrison's jump shot makes the girls number 1;



Vonda Shaw, Marilyn Hall and Shaun Ring: All KVC Honorables.



Shaun Ring is high scorer.



Senior Robin Shoemaker waits her turn to practice spiking while warming up for the game.

"SLAM!!!!" Sophomore Sandy Griffith spikes the ball with all her might.

Junior Christine sets the ball high for a teammate to spike before a game with Hoover.





"Hey! Watch it!" yells junior Barbara Hicks.

Junior Christine King watches the other team members.

Bump, set, serve and spike. When you're done, do it again. Practice that pays off. The Girls Volleyball team ends the season with a record of 22-6. The girls went to Regional Tournament.

Senior Robin Shoemaker makes All KVC first string team with juniors Christine King and Karen Fulmer making Honorable Mention. Coach Pat Pomaranski may work the girls hard but all well worth it. It certainly is a great

Dragon Volleyball at Its best!



season for the Girls Volleyball team.

Girls Volleyball Team. First row: Lisa Cox, manager; Karen Fulmer. Second row: Christine King, Kathy Bumpus, Vern Kunkle, Robin Shoemaker, Jennifer Newbrough. Standing Mrs. Pomaranski, Sherrie Huffles, Amanda Ford, Dee Dizmang, Sandy Griffith, Amy Pridemore, Shaun Ring.



Senior Andy Spradling takes command of the ball during this game with Stonewall Jackson.

The Dragon Baskets Add Up!

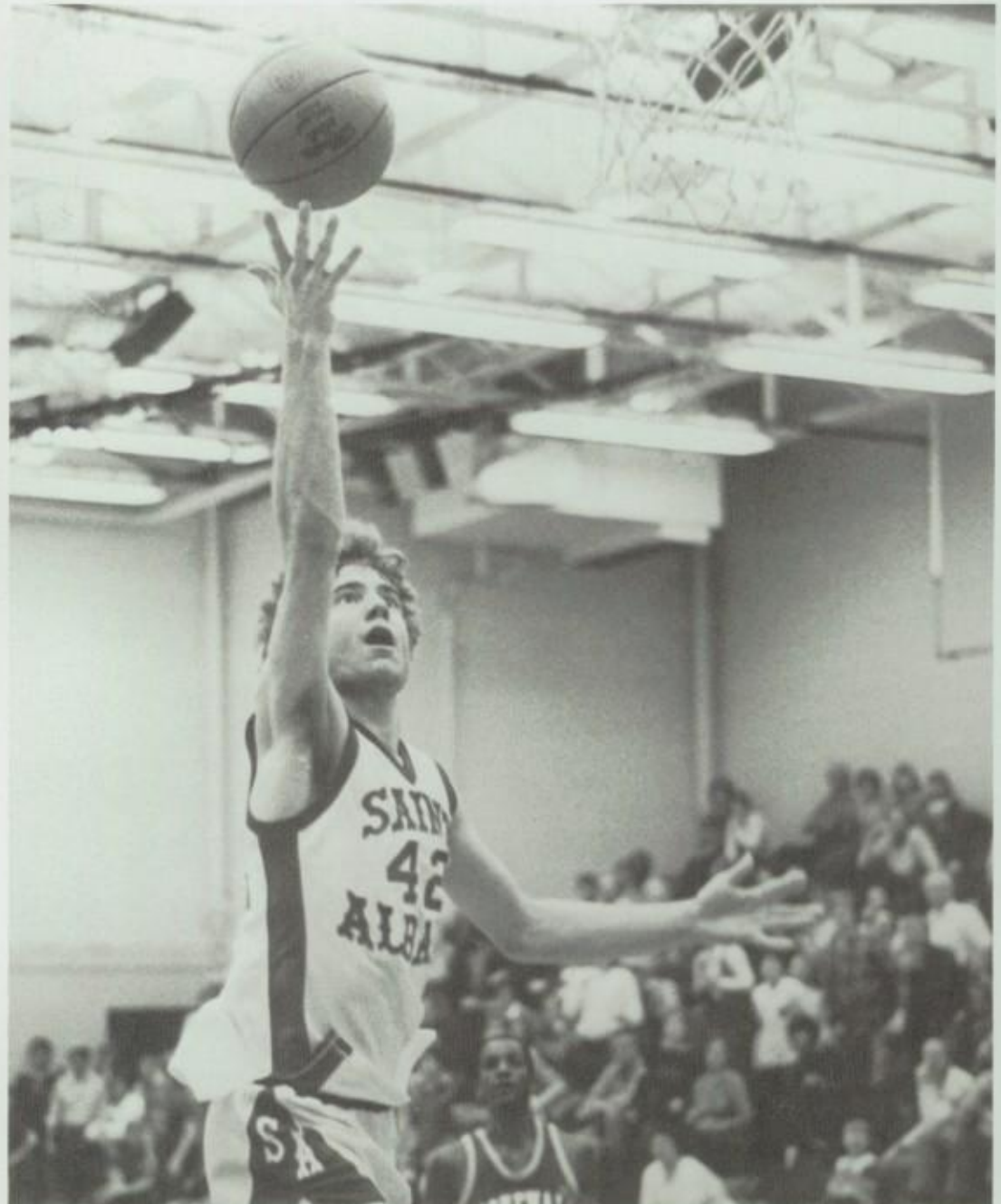
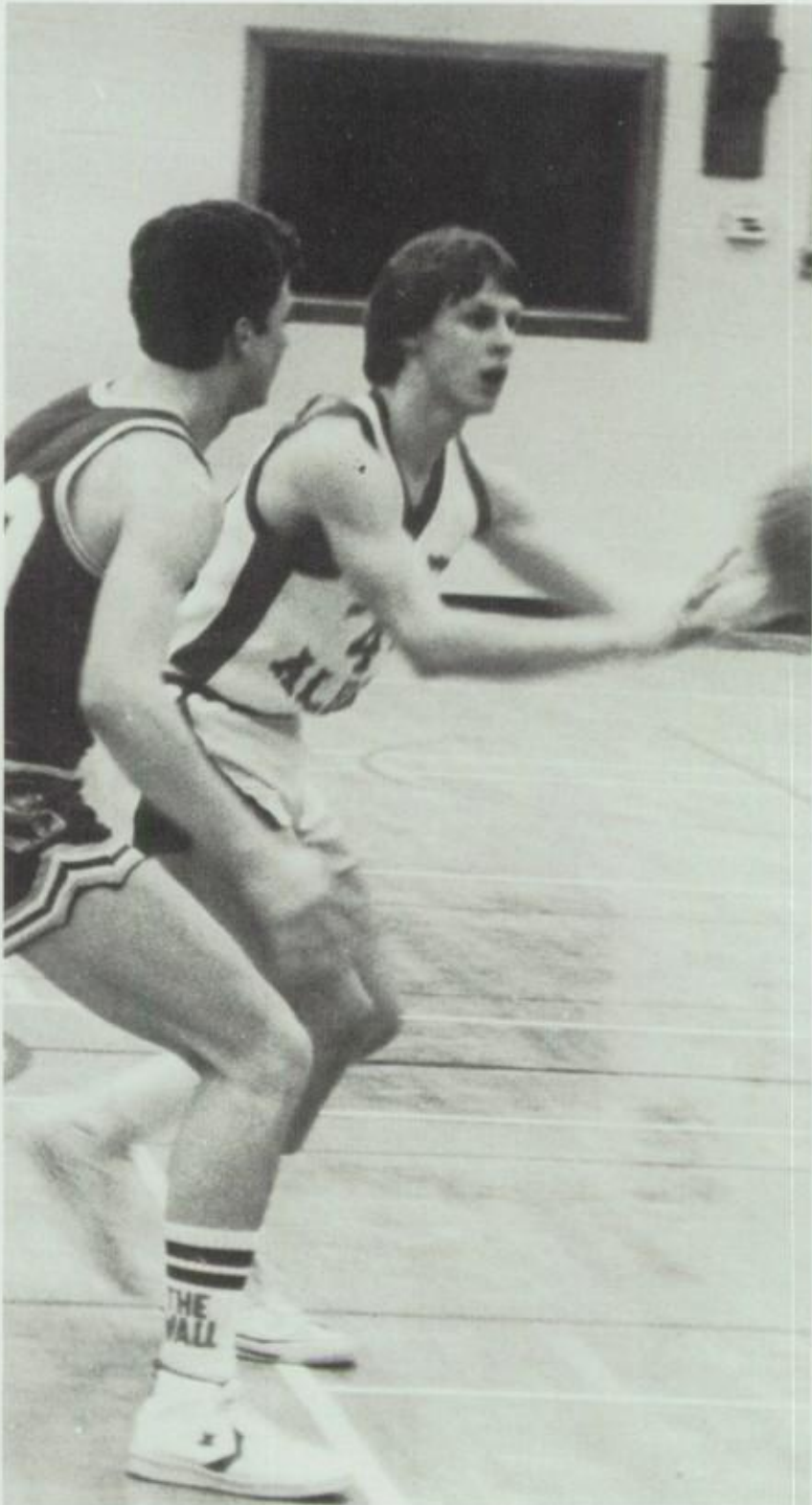


"I will not let him score!" is the thought on Monty Bennett's mind.

While closely guarded by Stonewall, John Wolf shoots for two.



The St. Albans High School Red Dragons. KNEELING: Dale Farmer, J.T. Morris, Jay Brown, Joe Burdette, Pat Austin. STANDING: Coach Meadows, Eric Minsker, Jeff Huffman, John Wolf, John Martin, Bill Brod, Monty Bennett, Mike Reed, Robert McCollough, Andy Spradling, Nobil Maddox, and Coach Moore.



Out-smarting the opponent during a game is Joe Burdette.

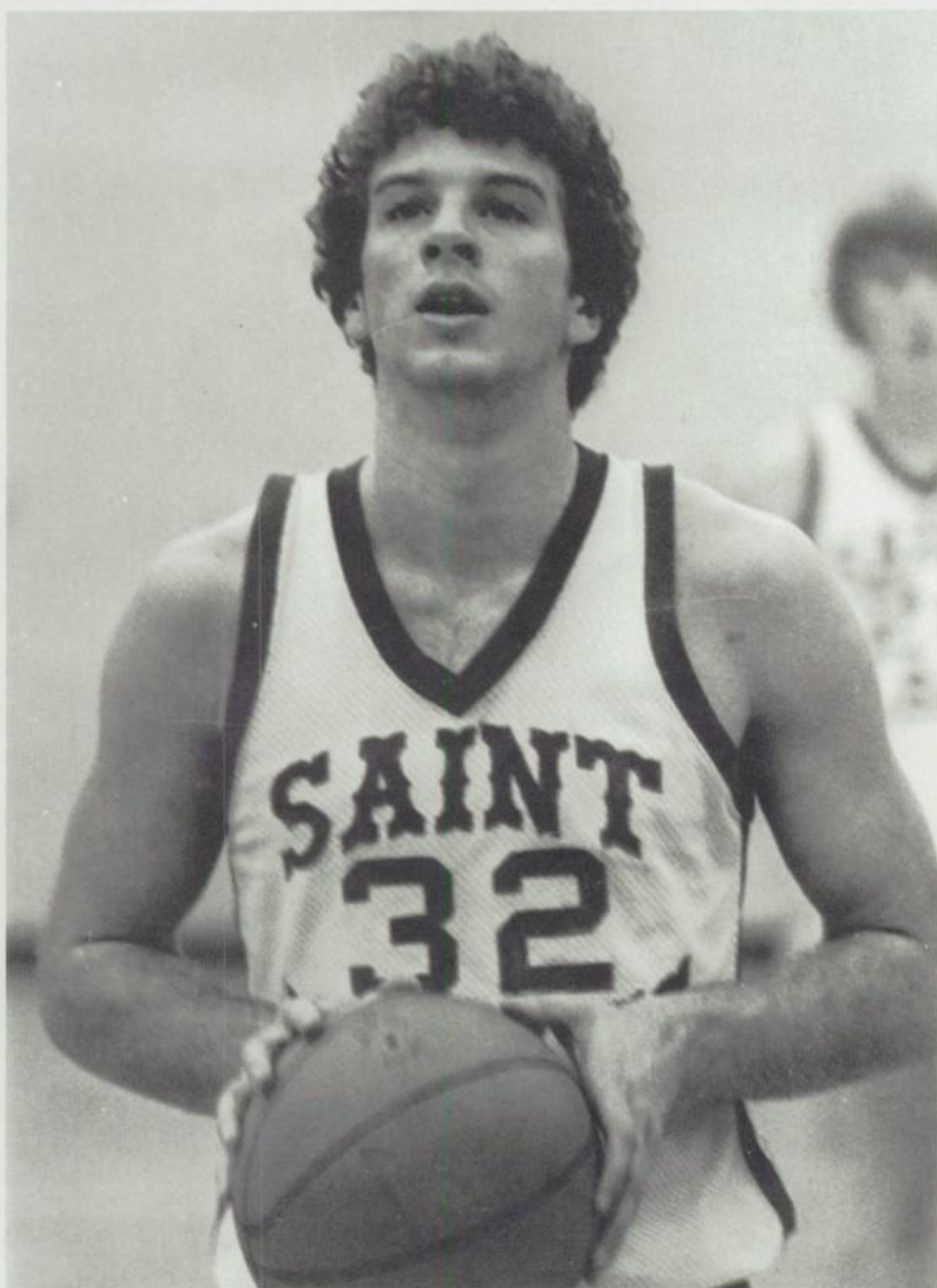
Scoring two points with a right handed lay up is Mike Reed.

The five starting players are greeted by the rest of the team.

***The Points
Keep Adding
Up!***



Pat Austin (above) and Andy Spradling are two main factors in scoring.



Junior John Wolf makes a plea for help.



Dale Farmer makes his way down court against Stonewell.

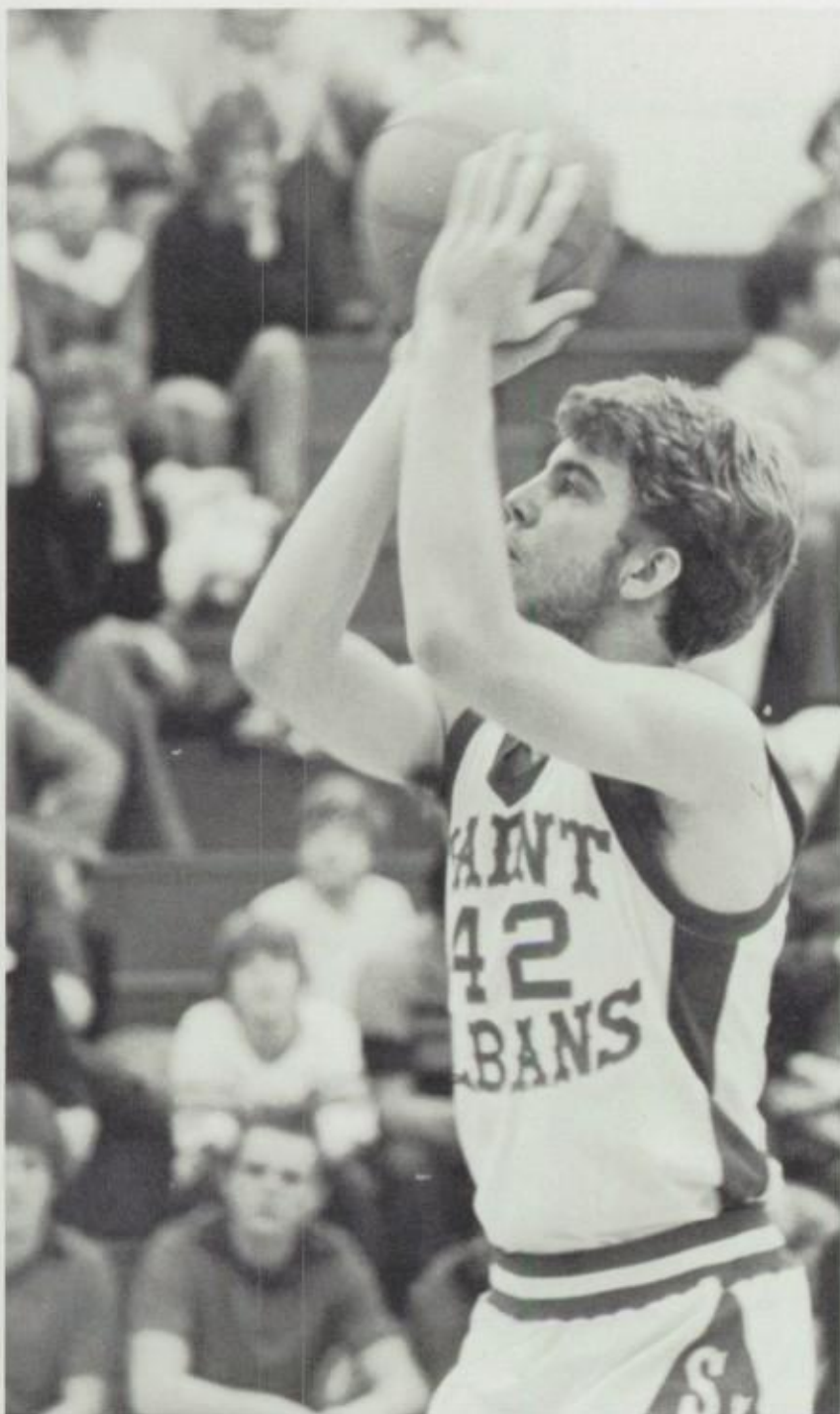


We've Got A Jump On our Opponents

This year's boys basketball team is a hardworking well supported, team. The morale of the team and fans is more than unbelievable. Before each game, the fans show so much enthusiasm, the ball team cannot help being psyched up. As Monty Bennett slam dunks, there is a roar through the crowd that is felt will never cease. Nothing shall surpass the emotion this ball team put into every game. Andy Spradling, John Wolf, Mike Reed, Monty Bennett, and the amazing Dale Farmer are the main starting five. They create a sensation Mother Nature and Father Time together cannot duplicate.

Coach Moore on the sidelines helps the team with all his knowledge of the game. He says in a newspaper article that Tex Williams taught him most of what he knows about the game, yet everyone knows he is a great coach.

Congratulation, Coach Moore, and team on a great basketball season!



Senior Mike Reed, prepares to advance the Dragon's score by 1!

On the court and on the move is Pat Austin.



The J.V. Basketball Team: Kneeling: K.D. Rymer, Harvey Booker, Matt Reed, Tim Weeb, Joe Brod, Standing: Randy Wheeler, Bobby Robinson, Ted Brooks, Jeff Burgess, Rodney Miles, David Lester, Barry Baldwin, Mike Regella, Scott Vincent.

Take Down



Richard Myers keeps control over the opponent with a headlock.

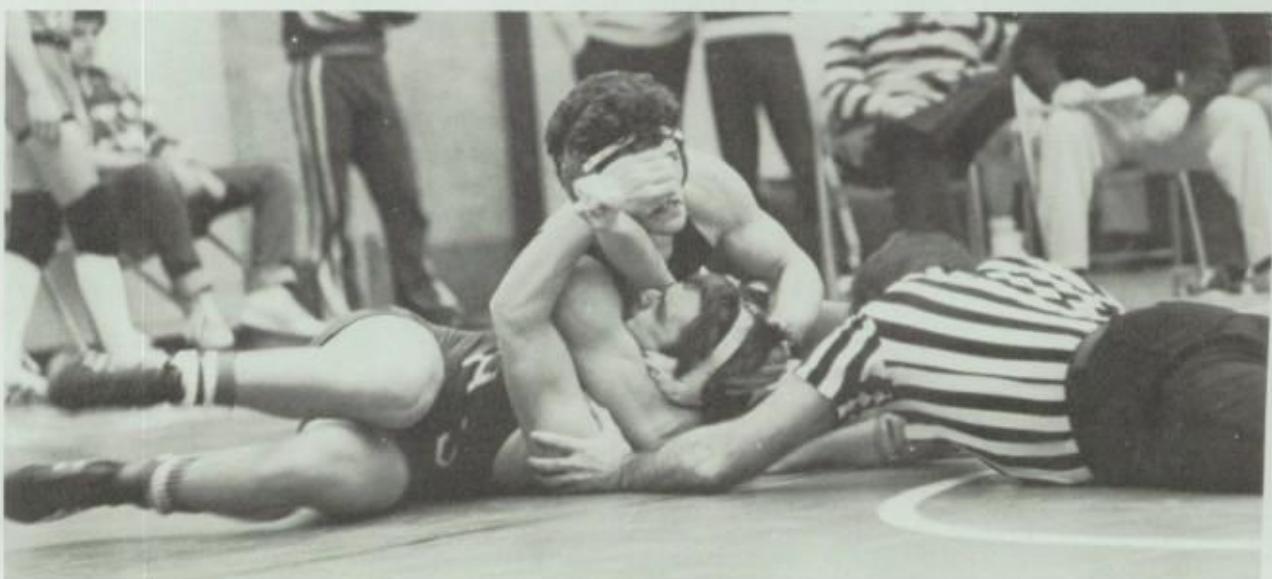
In wrestling, it's the thing to do!

WAM-BAM-BODY-SLAM! All the wrestlers agree that this should be the team motto. Coach Crawford and Coach Dick keep the team every day after school either on the mats or in the weight room. The team does various exercises and warm ups to loosen up before they begin practice on the mats. Even though the coaches work the team very hard, all team members are quite positive that the hardest thing of all is "making weight." In order to wrestle in a certain weight category, a wrestler must maintain the weight for that category. Otherwise, the wrestler must forfeit the match. The only one who does not have to worry about making weight is the one who wrestles in the unlimited category.

St. Albans High School proudly sends six wrestlers to the state finals. They all try hard, but are defeated in the first round. All and all, it's a good year for the team.

Coach Crawford and Calvin Hudson give a pep talk to Richard Myers.

Jimmy Linville finds himself in a strange hold.



Doug Shinault awaits his turn while others wrestle on the mats.

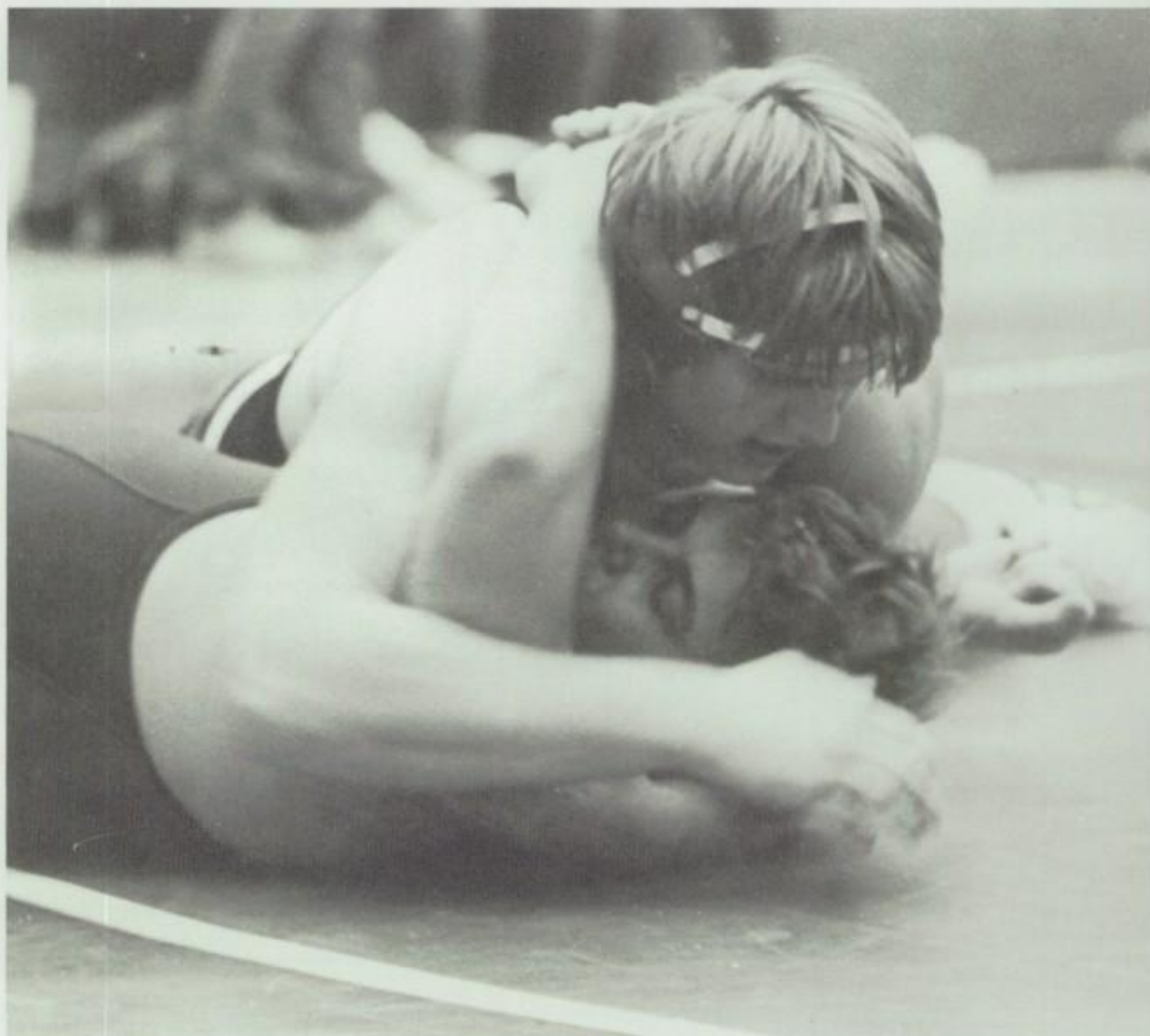


Jimmy Linville gets a good hold on his opponent.

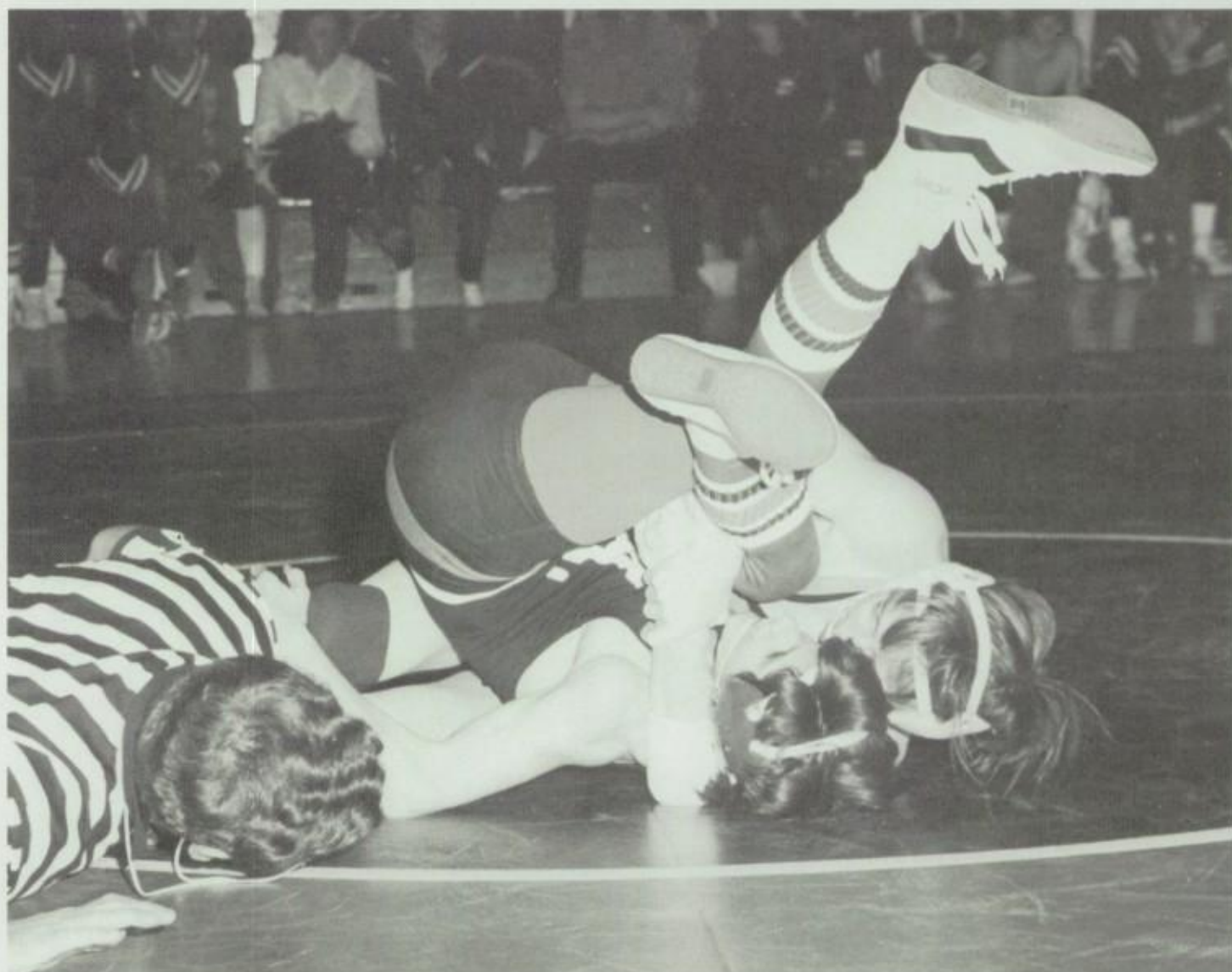
Our unlimited category wrestler, Rick Armstrong, has no trouble at all keeping his opponent down.

STATE FINALISTS

NAME	WEIGHT
Jerry Watts	98
Bob Tibbs	105
Anthony Ringle	112
Jimmy Linville	145
Erick Boles	167
Rick Armstrong	Unl.



The more you pin, the more you win!



Jerry Watts and his opponent seem to have gotten themselves into quite a tangle!

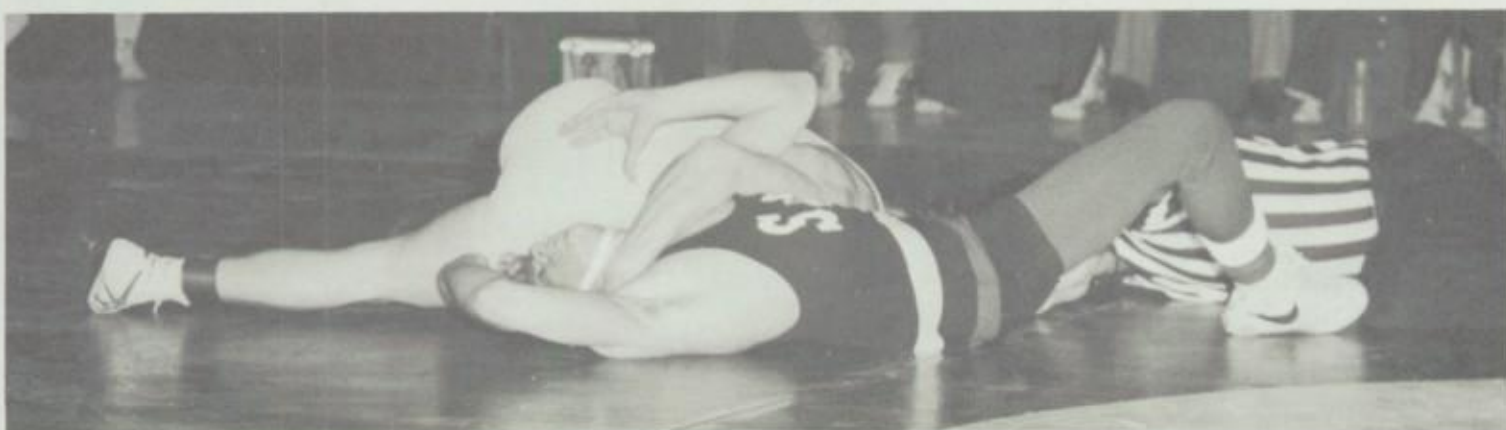


Team captain Greg Dunlap keeps his concentration during this match.

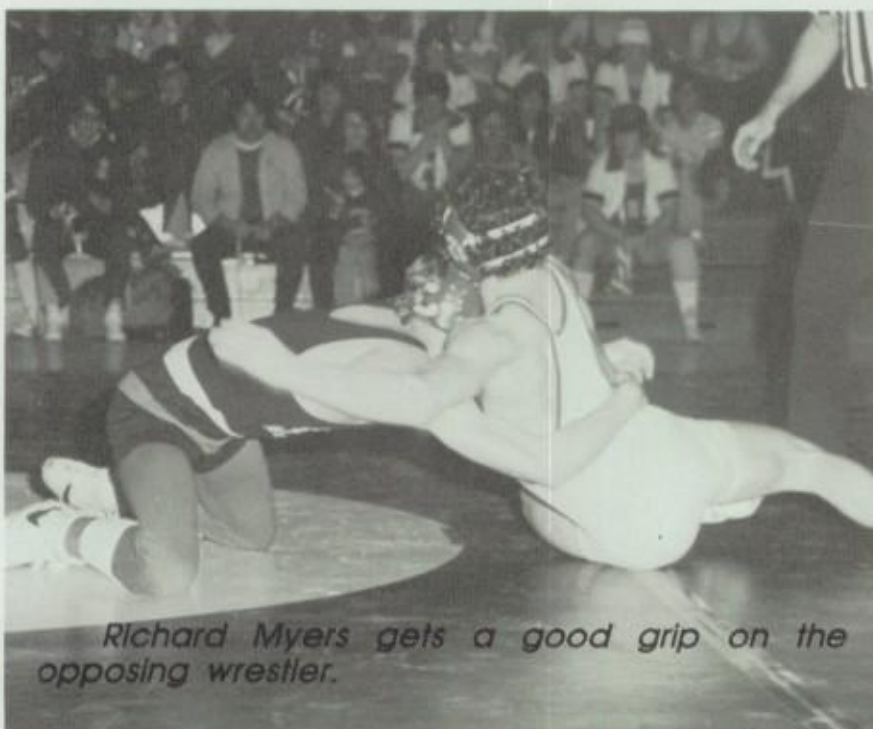


Who is this wrestler? Whoever he is, he has his opponent in a different hold.

Is that you under there, Greg? Hang on and pin him!



Sports Come Alive . . .



Richard Myers gets a good grip on the opposing wrestler.



Mike Reed aims carefully as he shoots a foul shot.



Andy Spradling and a Pioneer team member await the buzzer to sound for the third quarter.

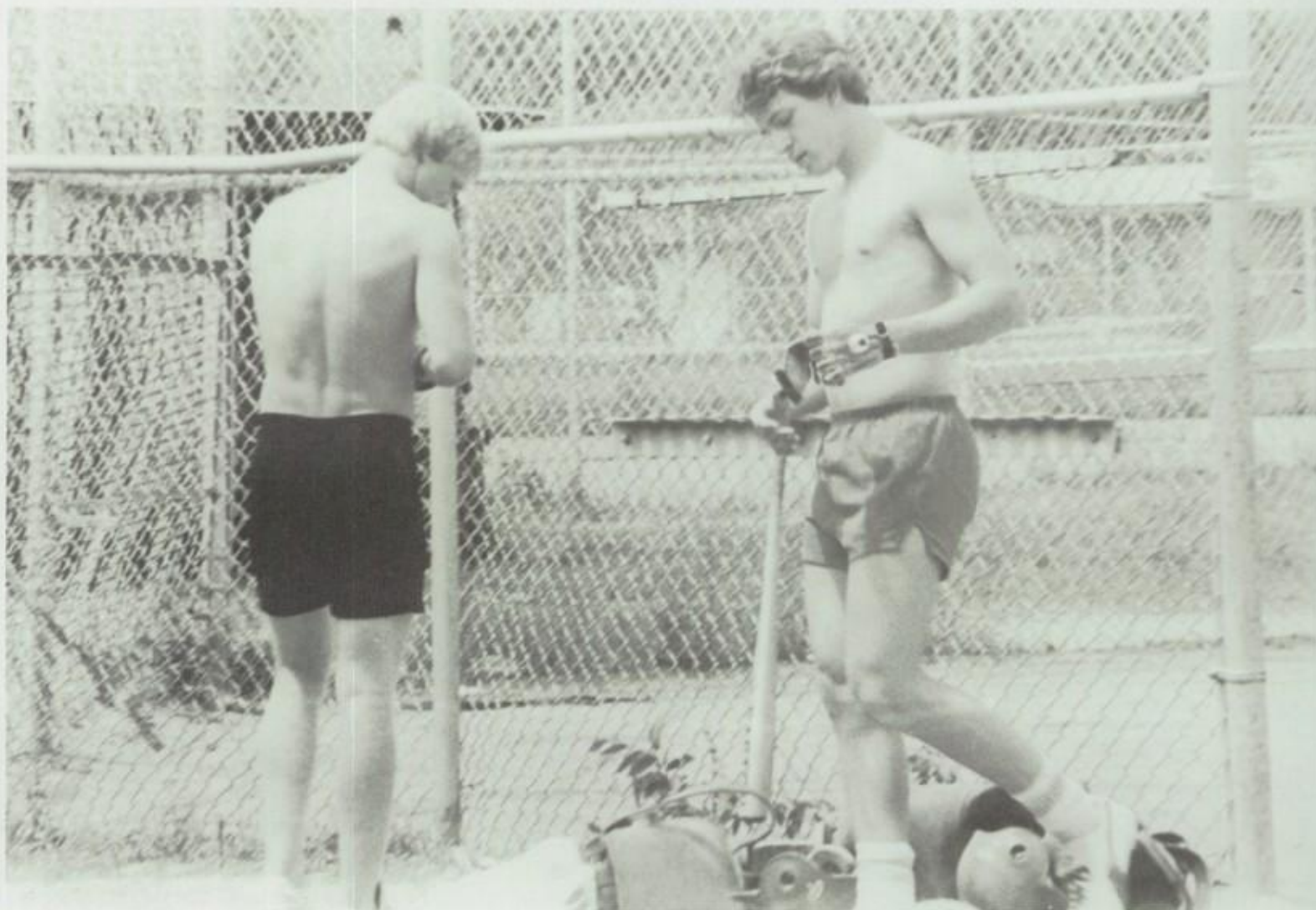


... During The Winter Season!

Making a beautiful save is Stephanie Henthorne.



Eric, Ronn, Doug, and Richard anxiously await their turns on the mats.



John New and Keith Kapp get ready to take turns batting.

Dragon Baseball Is A Hit!

With the coming of spring, talk of baseball is in the air. As early as March, the boys trying out for the team begin running in the halls after school. More time is spent in the gym. Team members and those trying out practice the position they hope to play: pitchers and a few batters are in the pitching net, basemen hopefuls throw to other basemen hopefuls, and outfielders throw to one another. As soon as the weather allows, they hit the baseball fields, sprinting from base to base, throwing from outfield to infield as others bat.

As soon as the team is picked, the practices seem to get longer and harder. But the team enjoys it, knowing they can and do win. The final record is an excellent 20 and 8.

Coach Carter spends much time preparing the team for the upcoming, games, psyching the team up. Good going Coach and teams, St. Albans High is proud of you!



Chris Belcher concentrates on the next inning as he leaves the field.

Rusty Phillips gathers his gear before a long practice.



Sitting: Kim Wood, Patrick Belcher, Jane Ellen McCoy. Kneeling: Tim White, Rick Cyrus, J.T. Morris, Fred Doss, Charlie Harrison, K.D. Rymer, David Lambert. Standing: Coach Ed Carter, Matt Thompson, Keith Dunnet, Rusty Phillips, Craig Quick, Phillip Marchin, Keith Kapp, Chris Belcher, John New, Cliff Jackson'

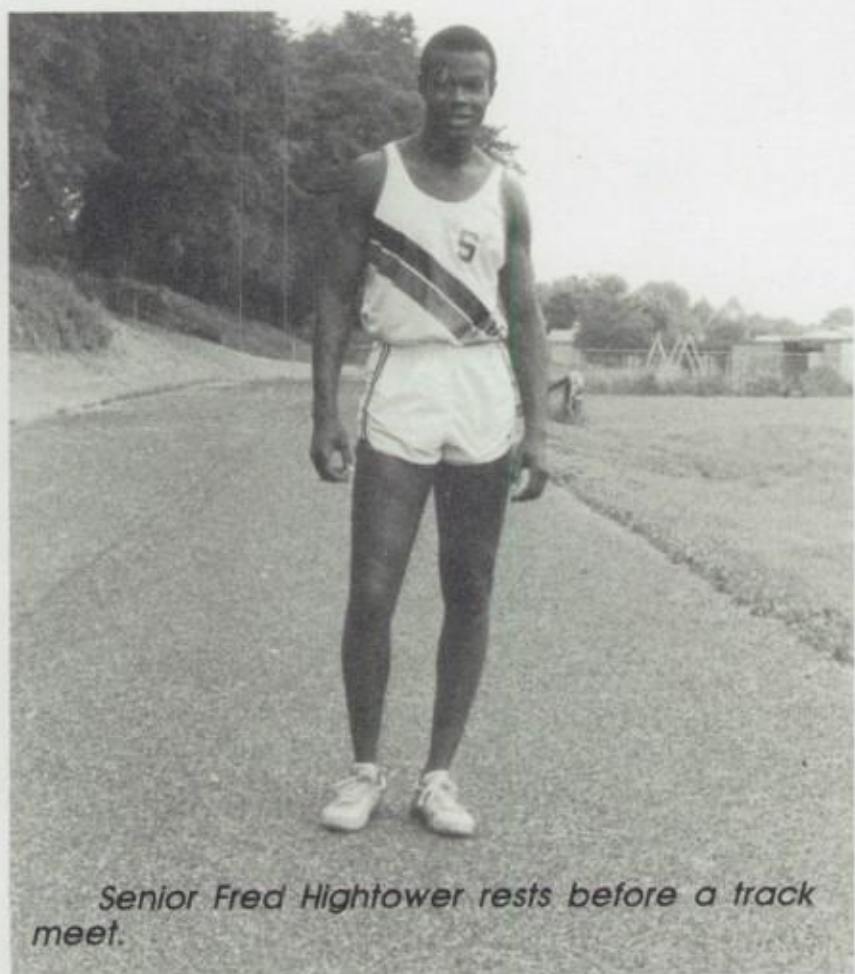
Catch them on the run!



Boys Track FIRST ROW: Shawn Ellis, Robert McCullough, Dana Southall, Fred Hightower, Ray Epperly, Jim Duffield, Noah Wilcox, Monty Bennett, Mike Kay. 2ND ROW: Billy Eads, Kevin Black, Kevin Richardson, Jeff Huffman, Rick Armstrong, Ted Brooks, Calvin Foster, Dwayne Humphreys. 3rd ROW: Mr. Rose, Craig Shabdue, Larry Smith, Kevin Harris, John Wolfe, Ronn Robinson, David Kenney, Coach Smith, and Mark Cook



Junior Kevin Harris easily clears the bar.



Senior Fred Hightower rests before a track meet.



Senior Monty Bennett concentrates on clearing the high-jump bar.



Chuck Gordon sprints around the track with ease.



Matt Reed concentrates on taking the lead, and does a great job!

Dragons Keep on Running

The heat of the track, the weight of the shot put, the challenge of the hurdles, the dare of the high jump, the pull of the javelin, the push of discus and the excitement of it all. These are the ingredients of one fantastic track meet. Fantastic because all the team members are dedicated to making their team the best. Every member of St. Albans High School track team is dedicated to being the best track team. And to keep on running, you have to be dedicated.

Calvin Foster enjoys running on the track team.

It's Jeff Huffman in the lead around the corner and winner!





Over the High Jump bar in a single bound is Monty Bennett.

Senior Boys Track Kneeling: Robert McCollough, Dana Southhall, Ray Epperly, Jim Duffield, Noah Wilcox, Monty Bennett, Standing: Shawn Ellis, Kevin Black, Rick Armstrong, Fred Hightower, and Mike Kay.

Dragon Girls Are On The Move!



Is it the heat, or just pure exhaustion? Susan Morrison literally takes to the track!

It's spring and the girls track team speed their way to victory. These girls are fast running, high jumping, far throwing and it shows. They run in several meets and regional meets. Coach Crawford and Mr. Dick coach the girls and teach them to strive for the gold. Marilyn Hall is the only returning senior on the team.

Laidley Field is the usual set for the girls track team where they have coed meets with boys track team. Congratulations coaches and team.



GIRLS TRACK SITTING: Robin Young, Laura Weiskercher, Kneeling: Amy Greybill, Vonda Shaw, Tracy Williams, Amy Robinson; STANDING: Coach Dick, Kim Orlando, Kristin Hill, Susan Morrison, Marilyn Hall, Missy Seacrest, Coach Crawford.



Dwayne Humphreys, Kim Orlando, Kristin Hill, and Laura Weiskercher take a break at Laidley Field.

Susan Morrison takes the lead, and Robin Young keeps right in Susan's tracks.

All Artwork is by Fred Hightower.





Veronica Kunkel is a senior with near perfect form.

"Who hit me with that tennis ball?" exclaims Coach Pat Pomaranski.

Senior Robin Shoemaker watches her lob.



Girls Tennis Team - BOTTOM: Lisa Hall, Angie Quintrill, TOP: Dee Ditmang, Vivian Jones, Robin Shoemaker, Veronica Kunkel, Christine King.



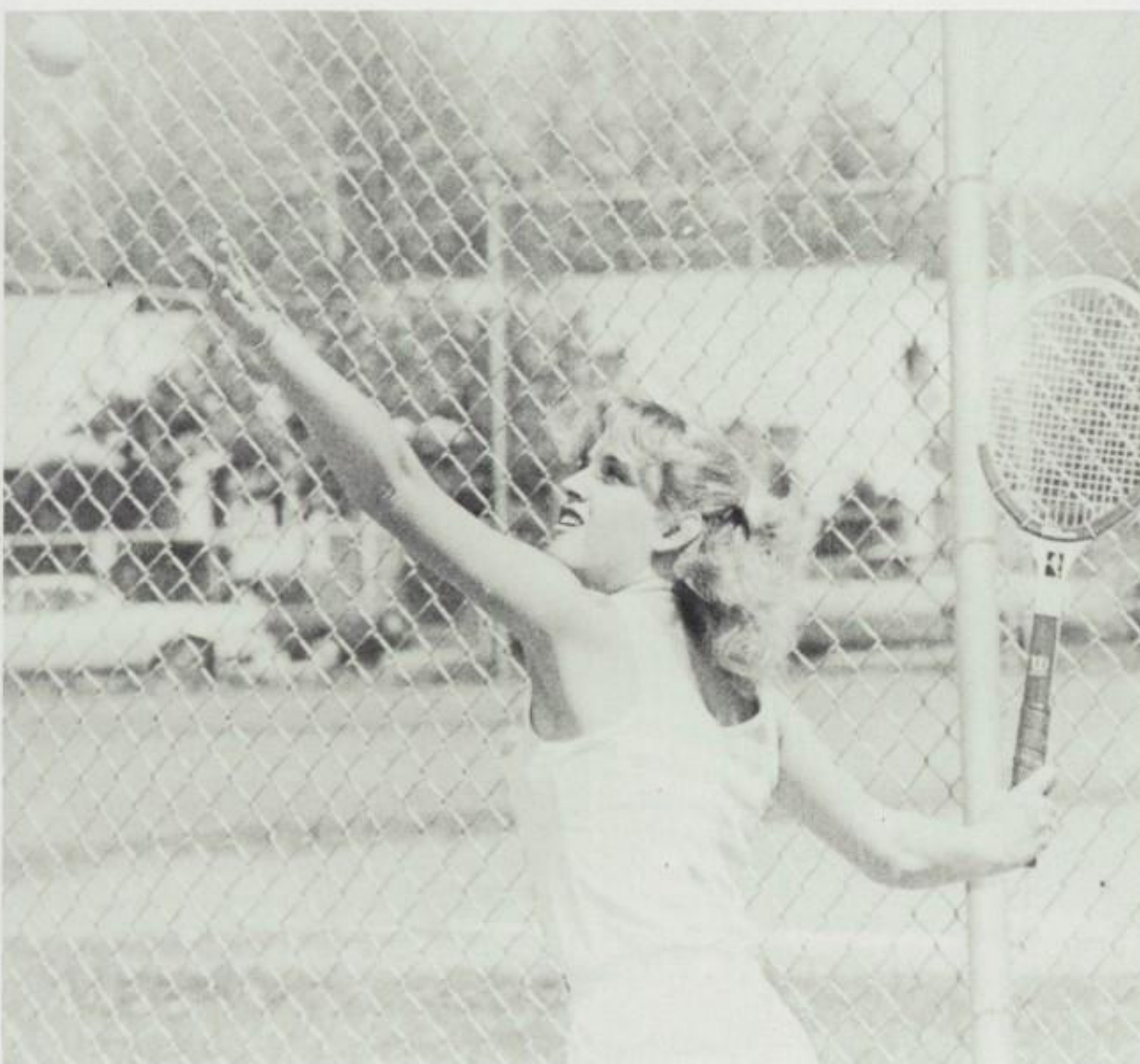
Game, set, match! The favorite words of any tennis player to say are those three. This year, the girls on the St. Albans High School team are able to say those words many times, finishing the season with a fantastic record of 10 wins and one loss to George Washington.

Junior Lisa Hall, playing sixth seat went undefeated and was all LKVC Champ and Regional Champ. Congratulations Lisa.

Christine King, Robin Shoemaker, Vivian Jones, Veronica Kunkle, and Lisa Hall all go to State finals, but are all defeated in the first round.

Nonetheless, Coach Pomaranski does an excellent job coaching. Congratulations girls and coach on a great season!

Girls Tennis is a smash!



Junior Christine King shows us her backhand.

Senior Vivian Jones warms up before a match with Nitro.

Senior Dee Dizmang tosses the ball up for an amazing serve.

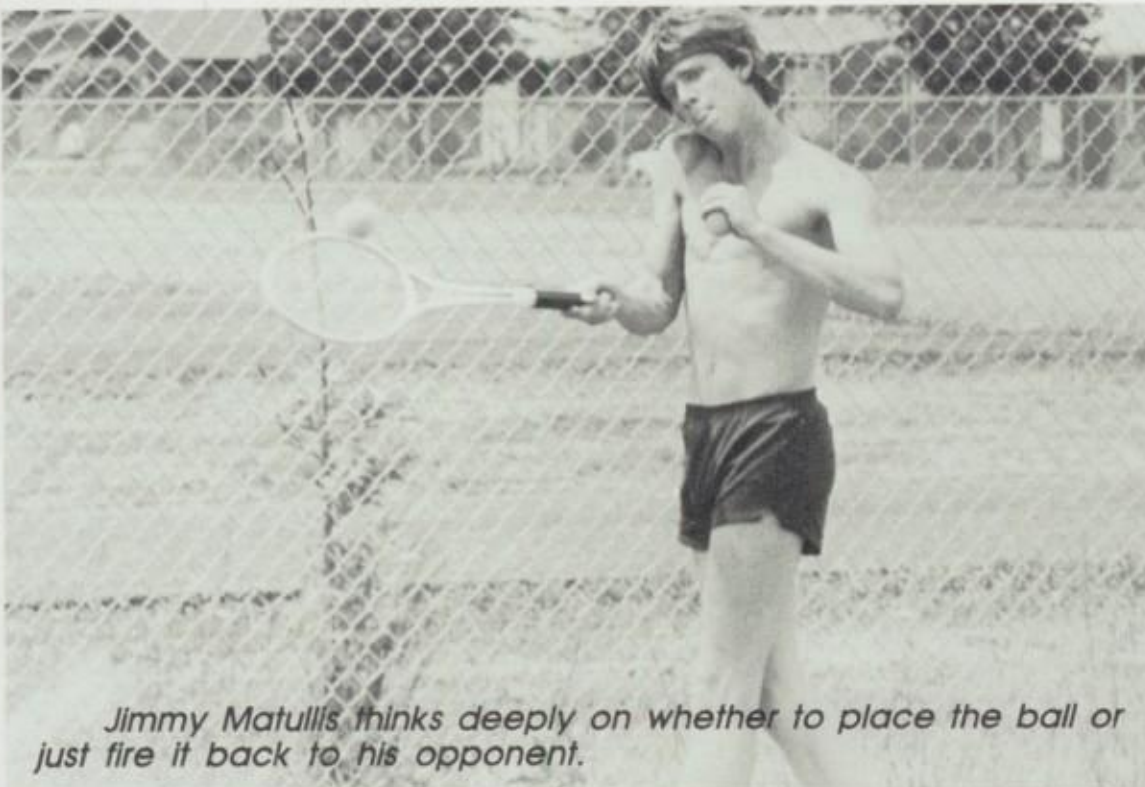
Joe Brod keeps his eye on the ball while concentrating on where to place the ball.



Eye on the ball, Alphonso Wilson shows excellent form with his backhand.



The team gathers as Coach Meredith gives his pep talk.



Jimmy Matullis thinks deeply on whether to place the ball or just fire it back to his opponent.

"Don't CALL ME JUNIOR! and don't take my picture!" exclaims Jim Brod.



David Call warms up before a match. Notice his great ground stroke.

Our Wimbledon Hopefuls!

This year's tennis team is going to the states with a winning season. They do very well all the way through the season.

Coach Meredith mentions that there are no seniors on the team this year. This indicates that, should they tryout next year, the entire team could be returning.

Congratulations Coach Meredith on your fine coaching ability. Also a big "Thank You" to the team who shows what S.A.H.S. sports are all about.



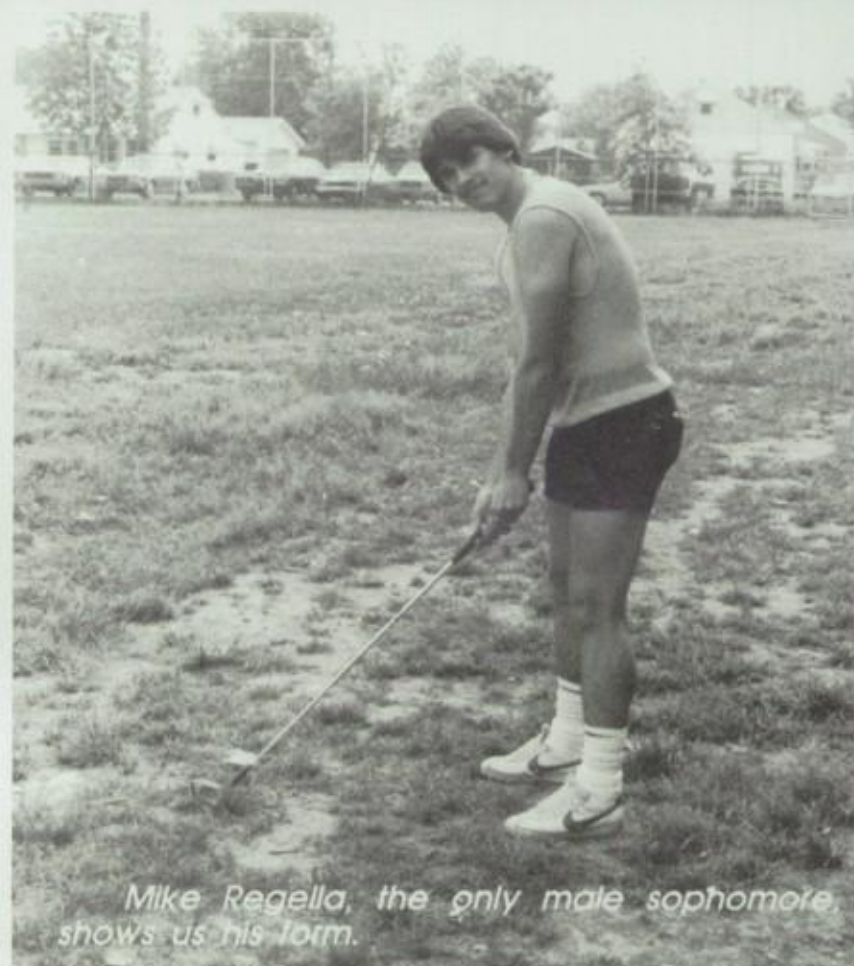
Paul Larkin, a 3 year golf team member.



Junior George Knight is the golf team's own comedian.



Pat Austin seems to think he missed the ball.



Mike Regella, the only male sophomore, shows us his form.

This year's golf team has been invited to the State Golf Tournament. Under the direction of their Coach, Mr. Ashley, they will do well.

This year's team has a female member, Rosemary Prince, (not pictured). She agrees with the others that this year will be as success and hopes next year's will be as successful. She also feels it an honor to be the only female member of the team.

Oh, How The Dragons Can Swing!!!

Senior, Robert Miller, grins confidently for the photographers.



S.A.H.S. Golf Team: Robert Miller, Pat Austin, George Knight, Paul Larkin, Chuck Hudson, Mike Regella, Tim Moss.



Tim Moss, a senior, makes us believe it's easy to relax while playing the game of golf.

Sports are touchdowns, homeruns, basketballs in the hoop, shot puts flying through the air. Sports are players, coaches and fans. Sports are, in every sense absolutely, positively beyond doubt the greatest with players dribbling, passing and running; coaches fussing, fuming and screaming; and fans cheering on their team. Sports just cannot be beaten. It takes stamina, physical strength, and mental strength to play sports. Coaches scream their lungs out at the players, and the players try their hardest to do their very best. Through all the screaming and cheering, victory arises, and victory says it all for the Dragons!



Pat Austin grins for the camera.

Sports are Great



Ooops! Matt Smith takes a fall during a game.



Victory Says It All for The Dragons!

Over the opponents reach, Andy Spradling shoots for two.

Coach Merrideth gives the boys a pep talk before a match.



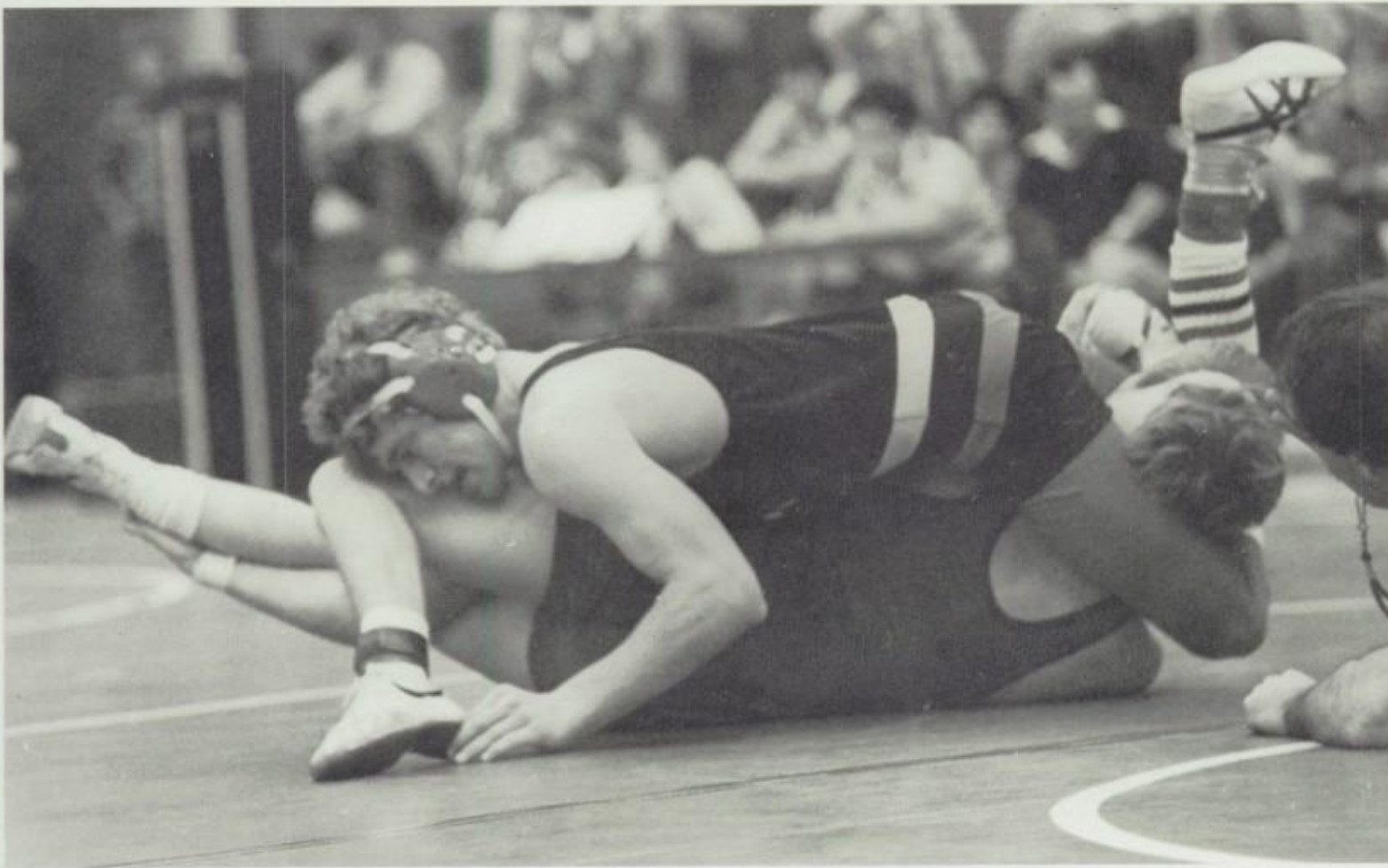
Junior J.T. Morris warms up at batting practice.



Chuck Hudson shows us his favorite putting stance.



At a home wrestling meet, Greg Dunlap tries desperately to pin his opponent.



*Ron Robinson
works diligently to
overcome his foe.*



Sports are you!

*Mike Reed shows us his jump shot form against
Stonwall Jackson.*



SENIORS

Seniors are a proud group. For three years they work together, study together, play sports together, and cheer together. They have plenty of which to be proud. Sharing the title of the St. Albans Mighty Red Dragons, they show school spirit in every way. Seniors are a brave bunch of students. In fact, when one thinks of seniors they might think of a young courageous knight. Just as a knight has to go out on a quest and slay dragons and travel through untrodden lands, seniors must face the reality of leaving behind their secure ways and

living on their own. They must approach a new school or new jobs, and they must conquer problems for the first time. All of these new experiences are unpleasant and scary, nevertheless, all seniors turn their attention to these things following graduation.

Seniors participate in sports, activities and even studying, whole heartedly. This is their last year of school, their last year to be with their friends, and they put forth all the effort they have toward new horizons and important goals.

The leading knights confer in the Dragon's den.

Anxious and excited, the Class of '82 is spending their final year at SAHS eagerly preparing to step into the "real world". The senior class officers spend long hours planning and organizing activities that they feel the seniors will enjoy. The 1982 class officers are: Kevin Potter, president; Tiki Lewis, vice president; Shawn Howley, secretary; and Karen Slaughter, treasurer.

A very successful fund-raising event for the seniors is the cheese and beefstick sale in the fall. The class of '82 raises about \$1200 in this activity.

The senior class continues to carry out tradition with activities such as the luncheon at the Mountaineer Dinner Theatre, a trip to King's Island, Baccalaureate and the graduation exercises. Although the senior class gets more active as the year nears its end, they are always found cheering enthusiastically to support the athletic teams at SAHS. All in all, with the support and leadership of the class officers, the Class of '82 has a very good year!



Tina Adkins
Angie Albert
Carl Aldridge
Sue Alig



Anne Amick
Rick Armstrong
Tammy Armstrong
Anne Arney

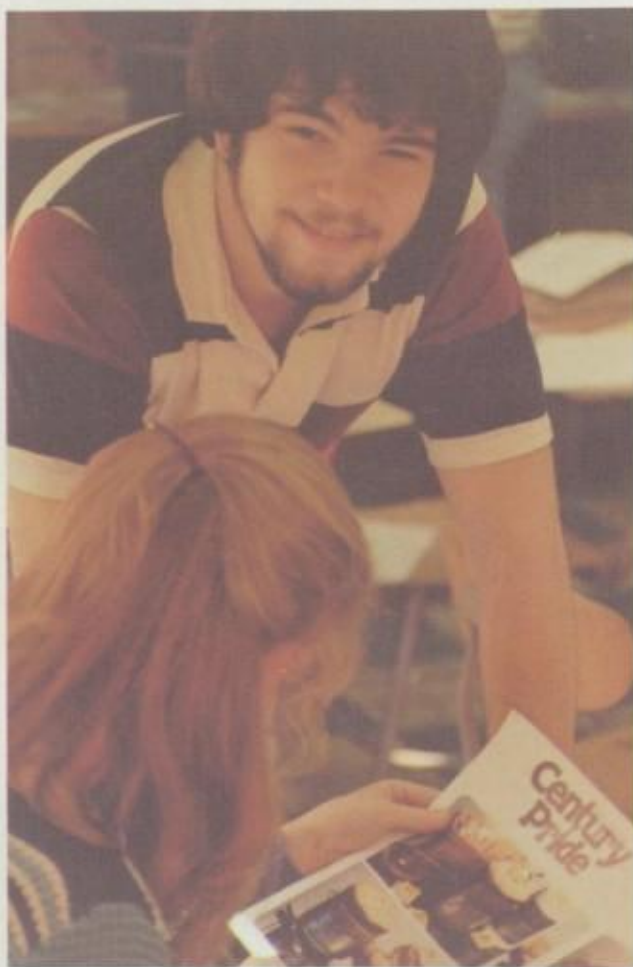




*Keith Asbury
Lisa Ashman
Pat Austin
Jeff Bailey*



*Pam Bailey
Dale Ball
Anna Barna
Rick Barnett*



Barry Thaxton does his duty as a senior by participating in the annual cheese and beefstick sale.

Mike Price and Bear Maddox enjoy the activities during homecoming week.



Chris Chan takes a break from Business Law to smile for the photographer while his classmate continues working.

Terri Batten
Rutila Bautista
Chris Belcher
Monty Bennett



James Bird
Robin Bird
Kevin Black
Brenda Boggess



Robert Bradley
Vickie Brammer
Jim Brewer
Kathy Brightwell



Like most other couples, Kelli Hill and John Kukura spend some time with each other between classes.



The photographer catches Ina Combs in the library doing her Human Anatomy.

Talented seniors uphold traditions

Many guys devote their spare time to playing ball, chasing girls, or listening to rock music, but not Shawn Howley. Shawn plays the bagpipes.

Six years ago Shawn has begun playing the drums. About a year ago he gains an interest in playing the bagpipes. When asked why he plays the bagpipes he says because he is of Irish ancestry, it is a traditional instrument and he likes the sound. "Any Irishman gets chills up his spine when he hears them."

Shawn says one of his goals is to become a master piper, which takes about 15 years. It takes a lot of breathing coordination and a pair of good lungs to be really good. The instrument requires a lot of care to be kept in shape also.

The 130th Highland Pipe and Drum Corps is the name of the band which Shawn is a member. There are ten members altogether and they practice every Wednesday evening. Shawn says he also practices on his own when he has time.

The director of the band is Ron Hardman. Jamie Campbell, a master piper from Nova Scotia, has also taught the band.

Besides playing the bagpipes, Shawn is a member of SAHS band and is the Senior Class Secretary. He has also applied to the service academies.



Billy Brod
Beverly Brooks
Jeff Buckalew
Randy Burnside



Stephanie Burroughs
Cary Cambell
Mark Cantley
Phillip Carlson

Seniors are looking best.

Kevin Carte
Allison Casto
Jerry Carper
Steve Ceney



Chris Chan
James Chandler
Jamie Clark
Sherry Clark



Shelesta Clayton
Cathy Coffman
Dana Coldwell
Ina Combs



Whether walking down the hall or sitting in class, Kim Wood and Noah Wilcox are always getting attention. Voted Best Looking by their fellow class members, Kim and Noah are always turning plenty of heads.

With her pretty blue eyes and long brown hair, Kim is often the center of attention. Noticed by everyone, Kim receives envious looks from the girls and adoring stares from guys.

The females at SAHS find Noah attractive because of his strong dominating features and "rugged manly looks". Others feel that Noah's slightly dark complexion is definitely an asset to his good looks.

Everyone who knows Noah and Kim agrees that they both have great personalities, and are proof that seniors are looking best.



*Jack Cook
Myra Cook
Susan Cottrell
Bernie Cogar*



*Teresa Craig
Shannon Craigo
Stacy Cremering
Judy Cunningham*

Seniors are flying high.

Of the many talented seniors at SAHS, one has a rather unique interest. Glenn Runyan has been studying to receive his pilot's license. Glenn says that his main reason for wanting to become a pilot is simply because it's fun.

Studying flight training at Kanawha Airport, Glenn already has the required flight time to become a pilot. "I have seventy hours of flight time, but all I need is forty hours." Glenn has accumulated this over a period of three years.

The part of the course Glenn must now complete is a long cross-country "check ride" with the FAA. "This is the equivalent of a driver's examination taken with the trooper," Glenn explains. "What I have now is sort of a learner's permit." His longest flight being one to Clarkesburg, Glenn claims to have been inspired to take flying lessons by his older brother who is a pilot.

Fulfilling a dream is not something many people take time to do. Glenn Runyan is one senior who has.



Terri Cunningham
Susan Curry
Lynne Cyrus
Kim Davis



Sandy Davis
Cathy Dawkins
Mary Dawn DeBraile
Dawn DeHart



Mike DeHart
Brian Dingess
Kenny Dodrill
Steve Dolin



Silence is golden.

The senior class has told us all who is the shyest of them all. The seniors elect Mary Beth Martin and Joe Popp as the shyest members of their class.

Mary Beth doesn't think she is shy. She likes to swim and travel. Mary Beth says she would someday like to travel to California.

Joe doesn't think he is shy either. He describes himself as "reserved". He says everybody is shy to a certain extent. He also comments that he isn't as shy as everybody thinks he is.

In our Dragon's tale silence is truly golden.





Friendly smiles are among the seniors

Little dimples inbedded in her cute, fat cheeks. Those words describe a smile revealed often to many people. It belongs to Lisa Whitley.

Lisa could be described as outgoing, sarcastic, lady-like, prissy and happy. She saves pennies and is a member of BAX sorority.

Mark says he has an average smile. He describes himself as quiet, happy, and sociable. He likes cars and doing body work on them.

The "Tale of the Dragon" would be quite dull without a friendly smile once in a while.



*Kathy Dimoch
Kelly Drumheller
James Duffield
Brad Dunlap*



*Greg Dunlap
Linda Dunlap
Scott Dunlap
Denise Duppee*



*Brian Durfee
Mark Easter
Shawn Ellis
Becky Elswick*

June Elswick
Ray Epperly
Kenny Estep
Kim Evans



Dale Farmer
Jackie Faulkner
Missy Fields
Virginia Fletcher



Sherrie Flowers
James Foster
Doris Friend
Jerry Garner



Seniors are full of inspiration.

There are many talented seniors at SA, but one deserves special recognition. Fred Hightower. His artwork is enjoyed by everyone.

Fred has been drawing since he was three years old. "I began to draw seriously about three years ago." Fred claims that his inspiration to draw comes from God. "After being saved, I realized that I must use my talent to the best of my ability."

The emphasis in Fred's work is placed on the portrayal of faces. He feels that, if drawn carefully, a face can show many sides of a personality.

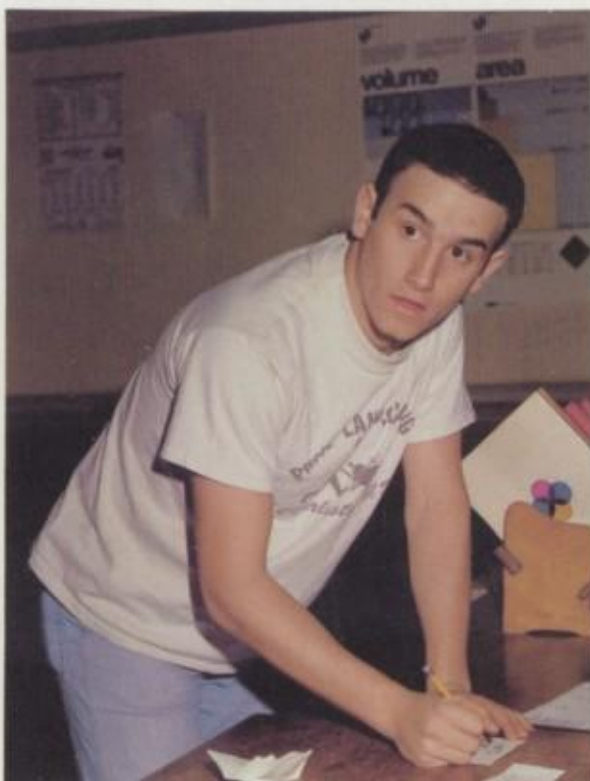
The students at SAHS appear fascinated by Fred's talent. He is inspired!



Rockford Stone is always smiling about something!



Paul Larkin looks as though he has forgotten why he's writing himself a permit.



*Paula Garnett
Debbie Gibson
Kathy Gilbert
JoAnn Gillespie*



*John Grass
Leanne Griffith
Tony Hager
Doug Hall*



Judy Hall

Marilyn Hall
Mary Jo Hammer
Kathy Hammock
Mary Hammock



Jeff Hammon
John Handley
Todd Handley
Pam Hapney



Seniors are spirited.

At pep assemblies or games, one can always find Tiki Lewis and Pat McCCorey supporting all of the athletic teams for SAHS. Tiki and Pat can always be heard cheering on the Dragons, regardless of the score.

"Having a good time" is Pat's reason for his support of SAHS. "I love to win with them, and when they lose, I feel like I lose also."

"It makes me feel good," replies Tiki when asked why she cheers when everyone else is just sitting there. "I also try to get everyone else excited."

Whether winning or losing, the Dragons will always have two very loyal fans.



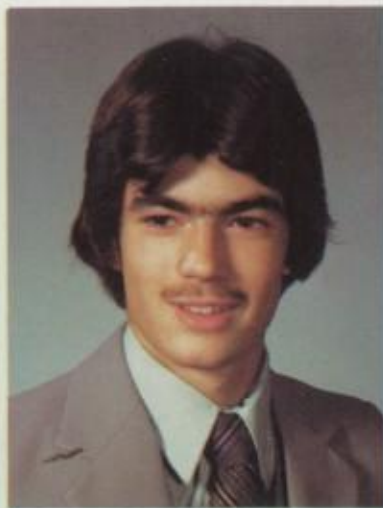
Examples are set by seniors.



When thinking of people who are thoughtful and considerate, Dana Coldwell and Kevin Potter are sure to come to mind. These two seniors are evidence of what kindness is all about.

By being nice to their fellow students at SAHS, Dana and Kevin have gained the respect of everyone. By thinking of others, they have brightened up a lot of difficult days.

Being in leadership positions, kindness always helps. Kevin is president of the Senior Class and Dana is a majorette. Both are looked up to because of their activities. Dana is polite because it helps her to gain friends. Kevin says that he just wants people to like him. Kindness like theirs is always appreciated.



*Todd Harless
Tricia Harris
Larry Harrison
Jennifer Hawkins*



*Beth Hawley
Kathryn Haynes
Monty Haynes*

Seniors are athletic.

To excel in sports, one must work hard. Just ask Marilyn Hall or Andy Spradling, the seniors voted Most Athletic.

Marilyn's talent lies in basketball. Proof of her ability is Marilyn's being selected a member of the All State Girls' Basketball Team.

Andy is also an outstanding basketball player. He has played AAU basketball and is the leading scorer on the varsity team.

Both Marilyn and Andy have played basketball in junior high, giving their athletic training an early beginning. The quality of player seen in Marilyn or Andy is not easily achieved, but requires long hours of practice over several years. This diligence and effort have made Marilyn and Andy truly worthy of being called the Best Athletes in the Class of '82.



Laura Hazelrigg
Darlene Hedrick
Stephanie Henthorne
Julie Higginbotham



Fred Hightower
Kelli Hill
Laura Hill
Beth Hinckley



Todd Holcomb
Julie Howerton
Shawn Howley
Glenna Hughes





Kim Hull
Stephanie Humphrey
Angie Hundley
Robin Hutchinson



Kathy Igo
Steve Ilar
Cindy Jackson
David Jones



Julie Jones
Mike Jones
Susan Jones
Vivian Jones

Seniors are friendly.



When you are down in the dumps, it is Jane McCoy and Pat McCorey to the rescue. Their smiling faces and cheerful antics are always the cure.

Jane and Pat are elected friendliest and happiest in the Senior Class. They both love to make people happy.

Jane is co-head majorette, Student Council representative, and a member of BAX Sorority. She likes playing the piano, arts and crafts, and drawing. She plans to major in Architecture at Virginia Tech.

Pat is Student Council Vice President, and a member of AFS. He is a lifeguard and teaches beginning swimming. He likes to dance, water and snow ski. He loves the sun, frisbees, and the beach. He tells everyone, "I love GIRLS!"

“The better to see you with, my dragons”

The “eyes” of the dragon belong to Trisha Harris and Mike Jones. The senior class elects them as having the prettiest eyes.

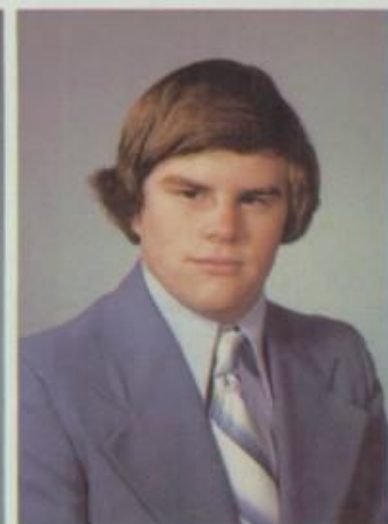
Trisha’s sparkling blue eyes are enhanced by her make-up. She has worn glasses and now wears contact lenses. Her hobbies and interests are being with her friends, swimming, and horseback riding. She is also a member of DECA.

Mike doesn’t do anything to enhance his eyes; he claims they are hereditary. His favorite color of eyes is blue. He likes the outdoors and participates in sports activities.

The dragon would be lost if it didn’t have such beautiful eyes to see with.

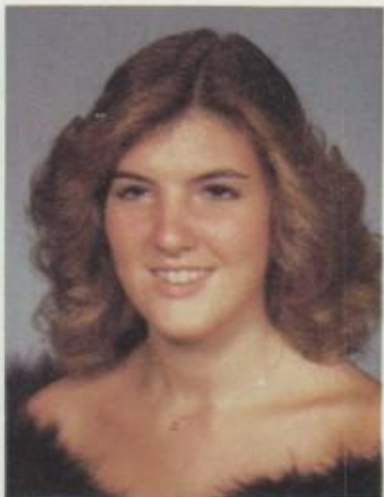


*Julie Kang
Keith Kapp
Mike Kay
Alan Kee*

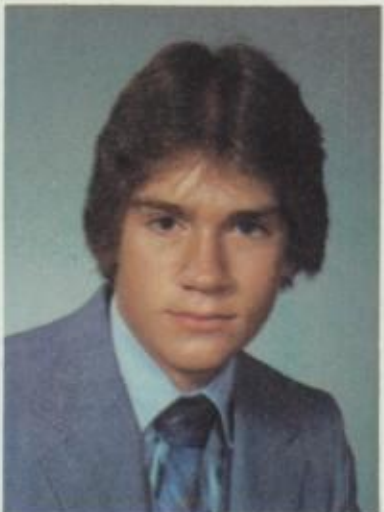


*Cindy Keown
Richard Kearns
Neil Kennedy
Lilly Kidd*





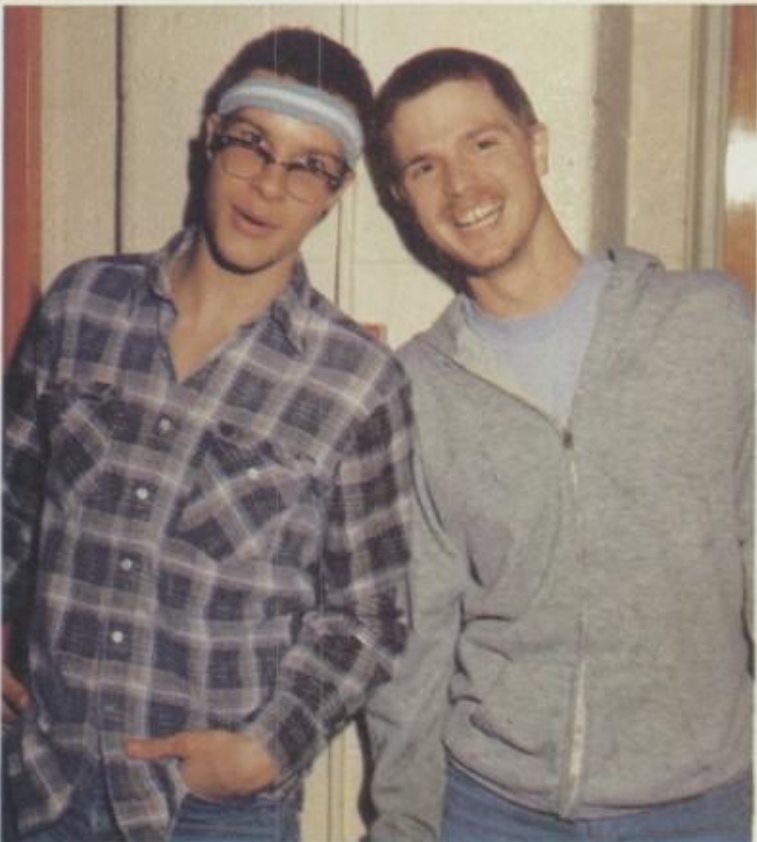
*Donna Kincer
Eleanor King
Jim King
Julie King*



*Kyra Kirk
Lori Koehn
Thomas Koontz
John Kukura*



*Greg Lacy
Janie Lacy
David Lambert
Kathy Lawrence*



Pat McCorry strains his brain for the answer while Cary Webb doesn't have any problem.

No, it is not a picture from the 1950's. Actually, it is Matt Mandeville and Joe Matheny showing off their new hair style.

Lori Lee
Lisa Leshon
Tiki Lewis
Diana Lilly



Kathy Lilly
Maggie Lilly
Jimmy Linville
Eric Lynch



Tony Maddox
Matt Mandeville
Phillp Marchun
Mike Marshall



Send in the clowns!

The "Tale of the Dragon" wouldn't be complete without the "jesters". Amy Walters and Phil Marchum keep up the excitement when things get boring.

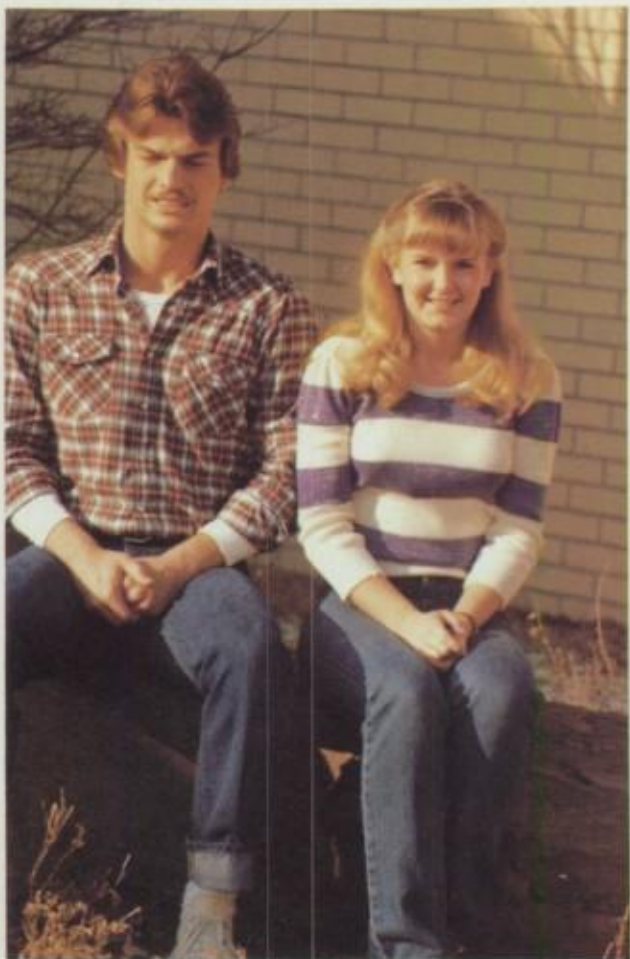
Amy says she clowns around to keep her mind off school. Phil says he does it because he can't take anything seriously, he likes to be witty, and he likes to entertain. He says it helps his personality.

Amy is a member of the band, a majorette, and is in DECA. She plays the guitar and piano, and likes to ice skate. She describes herself as "Atilla-the-Hun."

Phil is in Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, a Student Council representative, and is on the baseball team.

Amy and Phil like to make the world a happier place.





Seniors have it!

What a fantastic body! That's a comment often made by students at SA when looking at Susan Cottrell or Noah Wilcox.

Guys just can't stop looking at Susan, who is voted to have the best figure in the Senior Class. All the male members of the Class of '82 agree that Susan is "well proportioned and definitely does have everything in the right places."

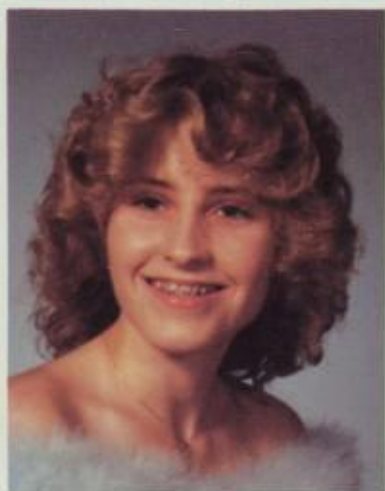
Books aren't the only objects of study by the girls at SAHS. Noah is often getting attention, because of his athletic body. He keeps in shape through continuous participation in sports, including SA football and track. But, watch out girls! Noah says that his favorite pastime is "two-legged dear watching" so he just might be looking back!



*Eric Martin
Mary Beth Martin
Sherry Martin
Joe Matheny*



*Melanie Mays
Terri McCallister
Pat McCorey
Jane Ellen McCoy*



*Gina McKendree
Kim McKinley
Angie Miles
Ronnie Miles*

Seniors pursue the road to success.

Considered as "brains," Julie Kang and Joe Popp are elected as "Most Likely to Succeed" by the senior class. They both excel in academics as well as in areas of their own interests and hobbies.

When asked why she studies, Julie replies,



"Grades are important. I don't think I work any harder than everyone else." When asked if she felt she gained anything by studying she says, "Recognition from colleges and consideration for scholarships by scoring high on tests." Julie is planning on taking pre-med in college and is considering obstetrics as her profession.

In addition to studying, Julie likes to play the piano and talk on the phone. She says she likes to attend sports activities when she has time. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and the High-Q team.

When Joe is asked why he studies he replies, "I don't care about the grades. All I want to do is learn so that I can make something out of myself. In order to learn, I have to study."

He is planning on going to the University of Dayton and majoring in civil engineering.

In his free time, Joe paints and draws. He is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society. He draws cartoons for the *SIMMERINGS* as well as being the editor.

Julie and Joe portray the Morgain and Merlin of our dragon's tale.

Robert Miller
Sarah Miller
Amy Moore
Steve Morris



Beth Morrison
Tim Moss
Richard Myers





*John Natale
Kim Neal
Penny Neeley
Andy Nutter*



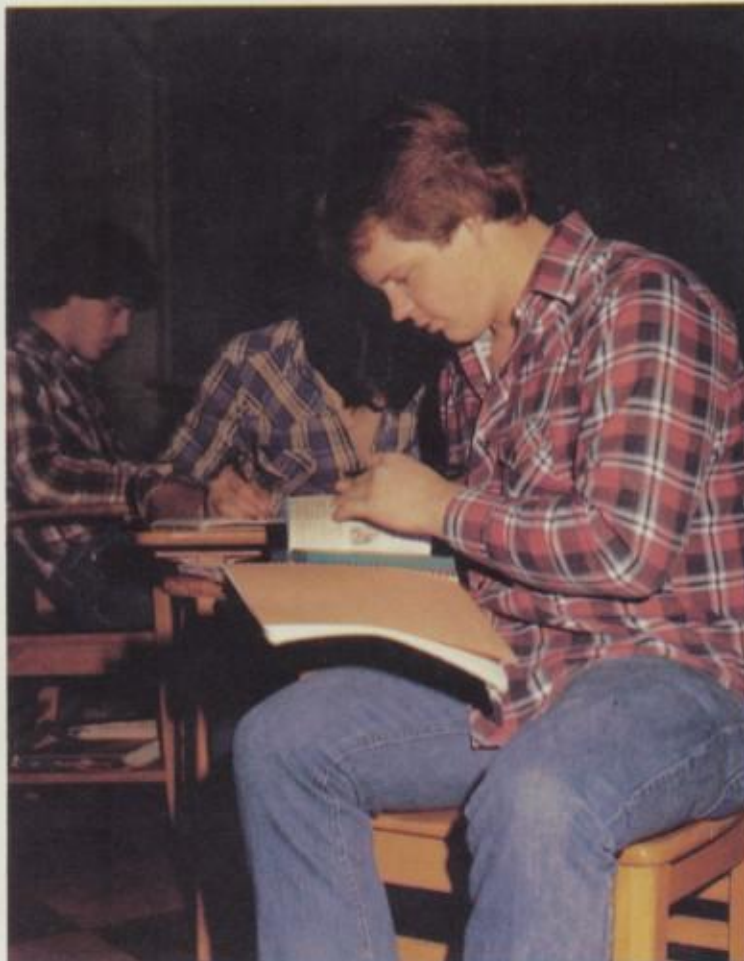
*Steve Ocheltree
Mike Owens
Teresa Parkins
Tim Pauley*



*Jeff Payne
Jeff Perry
Kelly Perry
Susan Perry*



*Beverly Brooks and Mike Marshall
entertain themselves during lunch read-
ing the newspaper in Mrs. Parson's room.*

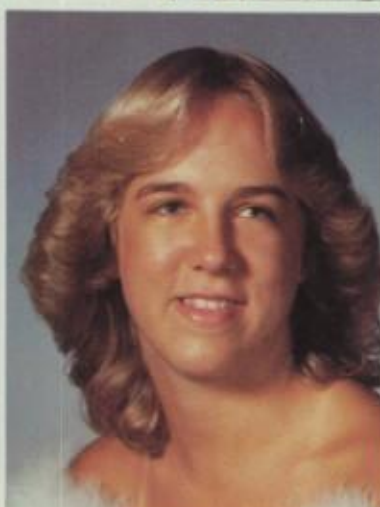
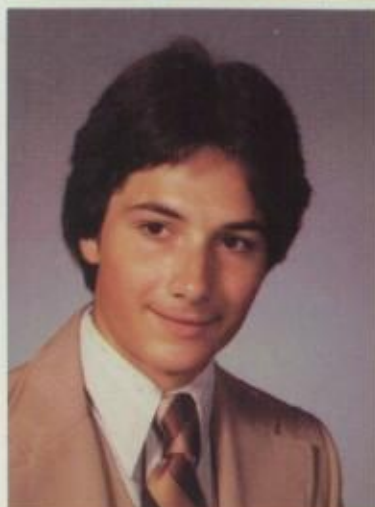


*Mike Harris is getting his
English done quickly so
he can go and have
some fun.*

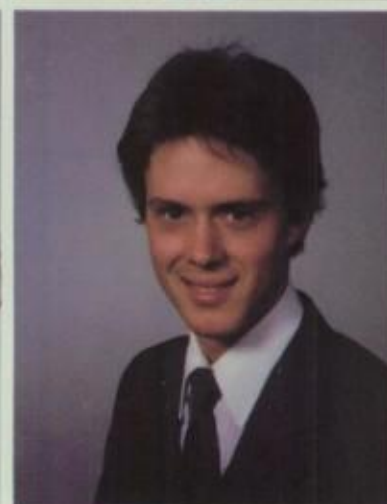
Dwight Petry
Rusty Phillips
Rachelle Pomeroy
Eddy Poole



Joe Popp
Amy Poulson
Kevin Potter
Mike Price



Denise Pritt
Carl Purthrow



Seniors harmonize.

When harmonious voices can be heard, one may ask whose they are. The answer, of course, is Sherry Martin's and Jack Cook's. They were elected "Best Singers" by the Senior Class.

Sherry has been singing since seventh grade, when she joined the church choir. She tried out for Reflections when she was in ninth grade, and made it.

Sherry has won various awards including being a member of the Southern Ensemble Choir, a choir at Concord Music Festival, All-County Choir and All-State Choir.

Jack Cook's interest in singing is influenced by Sherry. Jack started singing in ninth grade when he tried out for Reflections. He made All-County Choir in his sophomore and junior years. Jack is a member of a band called Randy Mallory and the Country Overtones.



Seniors dance the night away!

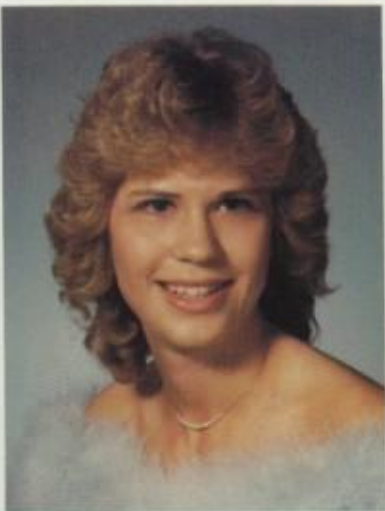


Voted the best dancers in the senior class are Terri Cunningham and Rockford Stone. The knack for being able to dance well must run in the family because Terri and Rockford are cousins.

Why do they like to dance? "It's a great way to release built-up energy," answers Terri. Rockford replies, "I like to."

Also a cheerleader, Terri is an active member of Mu Alpha Theta, Xino Sorority, Spanish club, and Anchor Club. Rockford is an outgoing person who enjoys music and likes to play basketball.

In the "Tale of the Dragon" Terri and Rockford are sure to be keeping things lively by dancing the nights away!



Sherry Ratliff
Mike Reed
Pam Reed
Jan Rhodes



Nelson Richards
Anthony Ringel
Amy Roberts
Glenn Runyan



Dreama Russell
Sandy Russell
Marquita Sadler

Seniors are loving.



The Romeo and Juliet of our Dragon Tale are Angie Albert and Kevin Potter. Students say Angie and Kevin are always together.

"It took me almost a month to get the nerve to ask Angie out," says Kevin. "I asked her what she did for lunch and she said she ate!"

Angie claims that she and Kevin have been dating since tenth grade. She enjoys helping Kevin work with the senior class.

In the "Tale of the Dragon," Romeo and Juliet do not meet the tragic end found in Shakespeare's play. Rather, Angie and Kevin are getting along well. Considered the Cutest Couple in the Class of '82, it's our bet that these two will be together happily ever after.

Dale Samples
Lisa Sayre
Kevin Scruggs
Barry Selbe

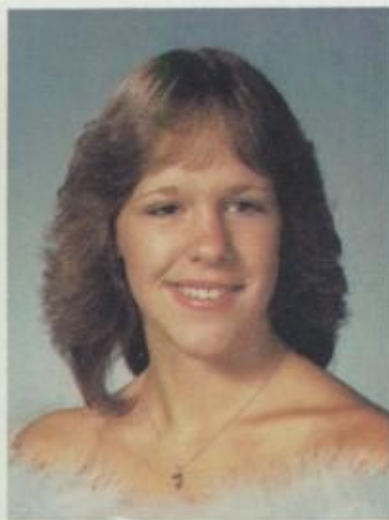


Lisa Shabdue
Jackie Sharp
Barry Shilling
Chuck Shinault



Robin Shoemaker
Cindy Shope
Cindy Simmons
Kelly Sisson





Carla Slack
Karen Slaughter
Lisa Sloan
Brian Smith



Leslie Smith
Ramona Smith
Tina Smith
Brian Snyder



Laura Snyder
Dana Southhall
Andy Spradling
Denise Springer

Seniors havin' fun.



A hug or a friendly gesture is all a part of the escapades performed by Mary Jo and Pat McC Corey when they are flirting. Knowledgeable of their personalities, the Senior Class elects them biggest flirts.

Besides being sociable, Mary Jo and Pat are involved in school activities. Pat is Student Council Vice President and a member of AFS. Mary Jo and Pat are involved in school activities. Pat is Student Council Vice President and a member of AFS. Mary Jo is manager of the wrestling team and belongs to the drama club.

*Tammy Spurlock
Christine Stewart
Cindy Sturm
Donna Sumner*



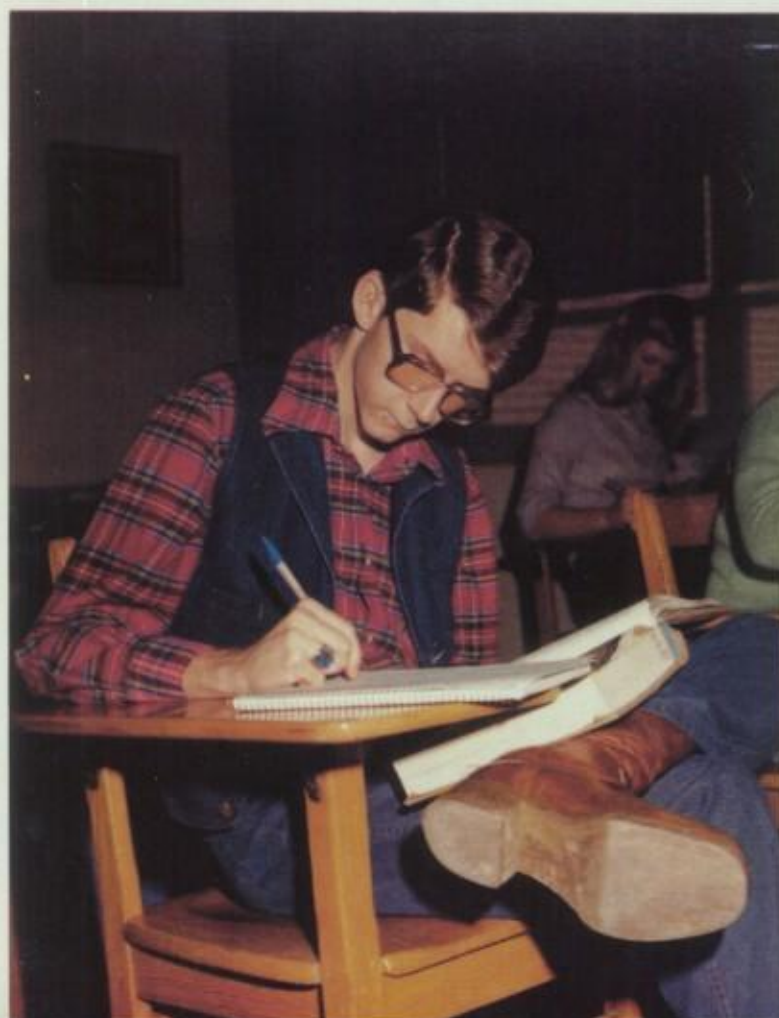
*Susan Summers
Donna Suthphin
David Tackett
Monica Tackett*



*Alan Brightwell and Rick
Armstrong are working dilligently
to get that "A" in math class.*



*Jim Duffield walks
through the door an-
ticipating his lunch but,
instead, gets his picture
taken.*



*Mark Cantley works in
British Literature class
with deep concentra-
tion on the assignment.*

Experience is the teacher.

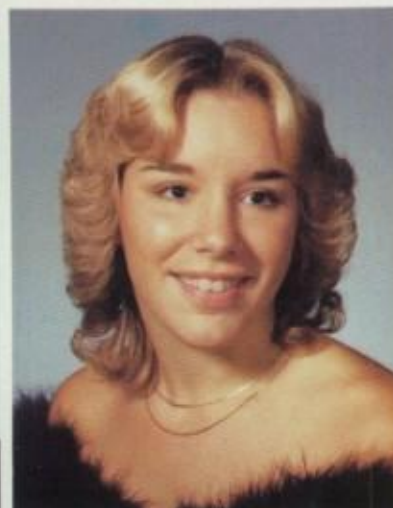
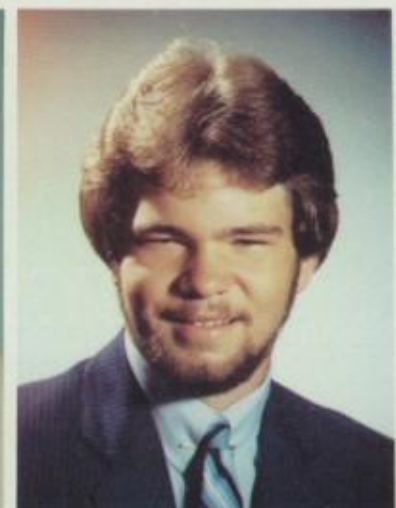
Most girls spend their summers at the pool, watching soap operas, reading, or maybe even working. But not Denise Duppee! She spends her summers coaching a minor league baseball team, called the Lions.

Denise got involved in baseball five years ago when she helped keep the scorebook for her little brother's team. Each year she gradually accepts more responsibility until the team was "hers."

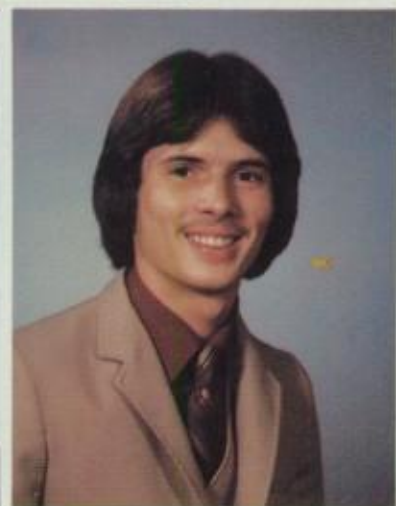
"Every year I learn more and more about baseball," replies Denise when asked what she has gained by coaching a minor league baseball team.

It is important to teach the boys that "winning is great, but more important than that is the fun. We have fun!"

Denise says she loves every one of the boys and will miss everyone of them when they leave to join the "big league."



Francis Teel
Eric Tenney
Barry Thaxton
Terri Thewes



Mark Thomas
Dana Thmpson
Scott Thompson
Kelli Thornton

David Tippie
Kristi Tweedy
Karen Underwood
Vicki Wagner



Amy Walters
Peggy Walton
Tricia Ward
Shawn Waters



Jay Watson
Tina Watson
Julie Weeks
Joan Welsh



Look at that hair!

"Gee your hair looks terrific!" Although this cliché is a common one, it really is true in describing Susan Cottrell and Cary Webb. Susan has long silky blonde hair which she wears parted on the side. Cary's hair is brown and is styled neatly, feathering nearly perfectly on the sides.

Many people wish they had hair like Susan or Cary, who were voted the two with Prettiest Hair in the Class of '82.



These ladies have class.

An honor bestowed upon three girls in the Class of '82 is worthy of special recognition. Shlesta Claytor, Terri Cunningham, and Eleanor King are Debutantes.

Each year, girls are selected from across the county to become 'Debs'. Selections are made on the basis of grade average, and participation in community and educational affairs. The girls are encouraged to better themselves both culturally and intellectually. They have an opportunity to compete for Community Service, Activity, Participation, Scholarship, and Essay Awards.

There are many activities planned for the '82 Debs including a CPR Workshop, a talent show, Charm School, roller skating, and a Mother-Daughter Tea.

In the spring, Debs will be preparing for the highlight of the year, a Debutante Cotillion. The theme for '82 is "It's My Turn." Shlesta, Terri, and Eleanor will be required to write an essay relating to this theme. The girls attend the Cotillion in long white formal gowns and their escorts wear tux's of a selected color.



Kenny Wheeler
Donna White
Jim White
Kim White

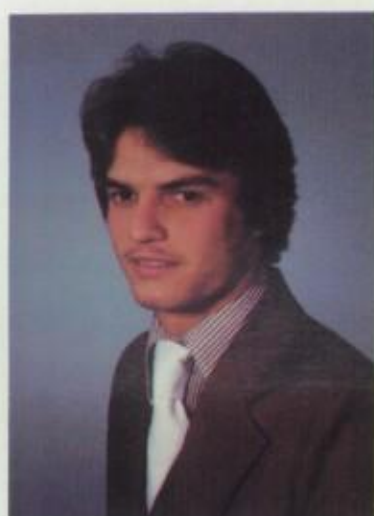


Roy White
Tim White
Robin Whitt
Mark Wilcox

Seniors sometimes choose to take difficult classes their last year, and as a result, end up in the library at lunch.



*Noah Wilcox
Carmen Williams
Tammy Wilson
Ann Winkler*



*Kim Wood
Tammy Woods
Jim Wooten
Karen Wymer*





Mike Yoast
Chuck Young
Kathy Young
Brenda Zeleznak

Seniors are lookin' pretty.

Always looking sharp are seniors Angie Albert and Glenn Runyan. Nearly everyone at SAHS has, at one time or another, wished they had Angie or Glenn's wardrobe. Both look good enough to be voted Best Dressed, not only because of their choice of clothes, but because they always appear neat.

The girls in the senior class consider Glenn well dressed because he wears clothes that are striking and colorful. "I need to dress neat because of my job," says Glenn, who works in his father's Executive Leasing Company.

Always looking pretty is Angie, who keeps right in pace with '82 styles and fashion trends. Angie works at the Fashion Bug and is easily exposed to the latest in today's fashions.

These two best dressed seniors are evidence that the Class of '82 is right with the times and looking great!



Trina Bailey
 Danny Bice
 Cindy Blake
 Brent Bowder
 Kelly Boylen



Kevin Cantrell
 Janine Crank
 Lynn Cyrus
 Tim Dent
 Tommy Dingess



Lisa Ellis
 Hammond Eve
 David Filbin
 Sherrie Ford
 Joe Gregg



Mike Harris
 Ted Keiffer
 Timothy Koontz
 Veronica Kunkle
 Sabra Lopez



Robert McCullough
 Lisa Mooney
 John New
 Becky Nickerson
 Rick Pettit



Angie Quintrell
 Barbara Russell
 Lori Smith
 Scott Turley
 David Unrue



These pictures are received after deadline.

Tammi Wood
 Tammy Wood



"Senior-itis". The beginning of the end

"Senior-itis" is a word that the senior class hears a lot of today. But what does it really mean? Apparently there is no clear-cut definition of this awful disease, but I plan to define a few variations of "senior-itis."

First, there is the teacher's view of "senior-itis": a malady which comes about when students reach the twelfth grade and realize that they are at the top of the ladder of their school years. According to our instructors, there are three main symptoms of "senior-itis." First, the student becomes uncooperative about doing his homework. This is usually caused by his feeling that there are more important tasks to be done than class work. The teachers term this as "not having our priorities straight." Next, the student shows evidences of feeling that their senior year should be full of fond memories and no work. Lastly, the student develops a condition that releases itself in the form of begging for postponements of tests because they have not had enough time to study. Although there is no known cure for this infirmity, teachers learn to cope with it early in the year because they know that this condition will become much worse before it improves.

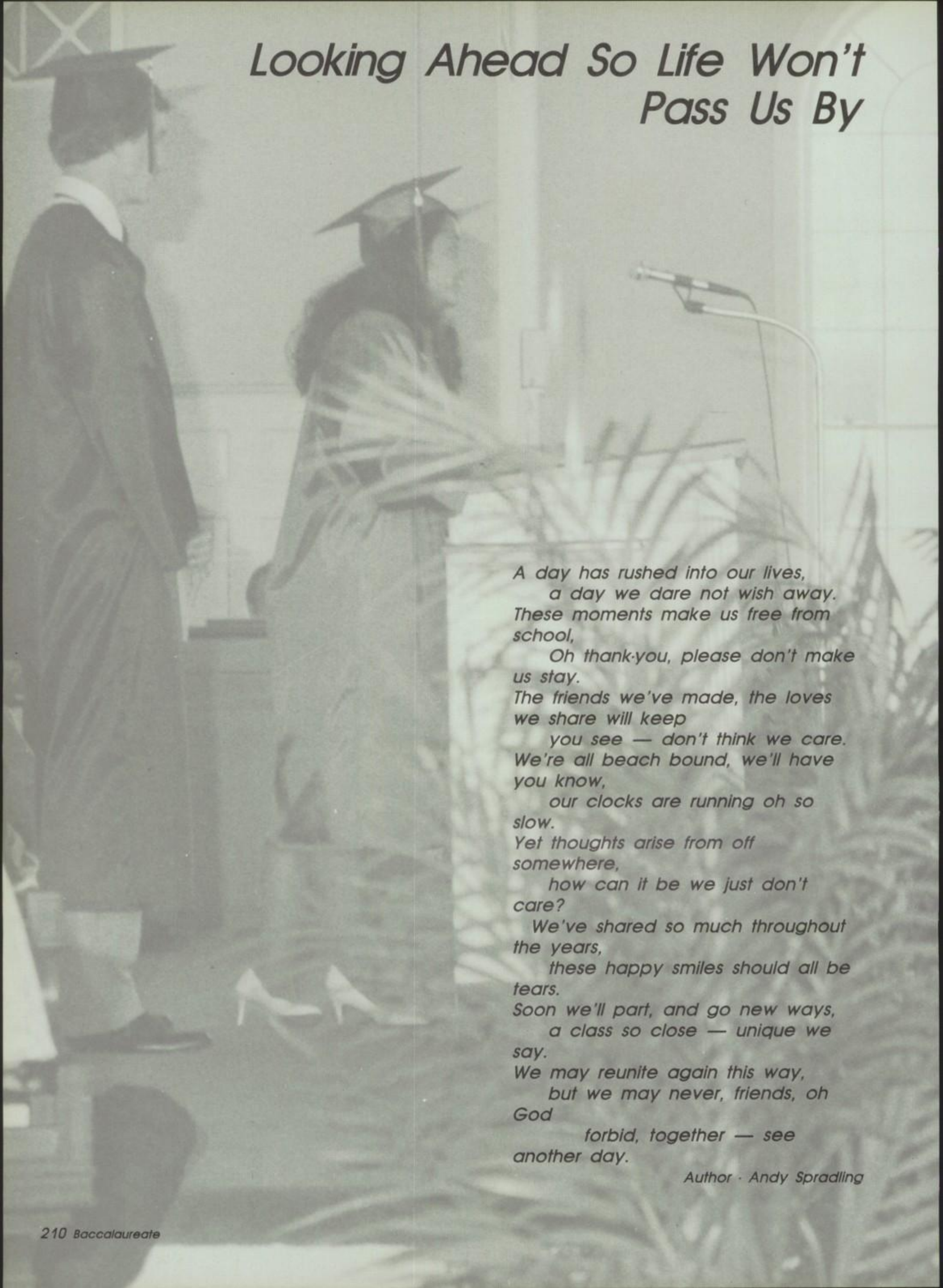


A second definition of "senior-itis" seems to differ greatly from the first. The seniors' own definition is a slight infection that comes about from the many pressures that beset the Senior Class. First of all, there is the pressure for seniors to set good examples for the underclassmen by attending all school functions. These include athletic events, club meetings, pep assemblies, and classroom activities. Another pressure put upon the seniors is that of choosing a college or careers. This comes from home and school. A common practice in relieving these pressures is to behave as if one does not have a care in the world. Lastly, an important factor of "senior-itis" is the eagerness to leave high school and face the world. Unfortunately, this feeling often comes before graduation, leading the way for an attack of "senior-itis." The suggested remedy is for everyone to leave the seniors alone and let them enjoy their senior year.

The third definition is not as well known, because it is that of one particular senior, myself. True, seniors do feel pressure from many sources and do tend to act immature at times, but I feel that "senior-itis" can best be described in a different way. "Senior-itis" is a mixture of feelings of pride, unwillingness to change, and fear. First of all, we are proud that we have attained the status of "senior." We are finally looked up to, respected, and treated ALMOST like adults. We are proud and want the world to know. We are also proud because we are almost individual adults. "Senior-itis" is also caused by an unwillingness to change. We have become used to school; we feel secure. A change will mean that we are no longer at the top. We will have to start climbing all over again. Therefore, a feeling of stubbornness sets in that makes us unwilling to change. There is also a little fear in this feeling. We are unsure of the future, of making new friends, and of losing the old ones. However, combined with these emotions is a strong anxiousness to be our own person in the world.

None of these definitions of "senior-itis" may fit your idea. These are just a few negative and positive impressions. You are free to choose whichever attitude you prefer. However, as a St. Albans Red Dragon Senior, I choose to be proud to be a victim of the 1982 case of "senior-itis."

The author of "Senior-itis": Cindy Keown.



Looking Ahead So Life Won't Pass Us By

*A day has rushed into our lives,
a day we dare not wish away.
These moments make us free from
school,*

*Oh thank-you, please don't make
us stay.*

*The friends we've made, the loves
we share will keep*

*you see — don't think we care.
We're all beach bound, we'll have
you know,*

*our clocks are running oh so
slow.*

*Yet thoughts arise from off
somewhere,*

*how can it be we just don't
care?*

*We've shared so much throughout
the years,*

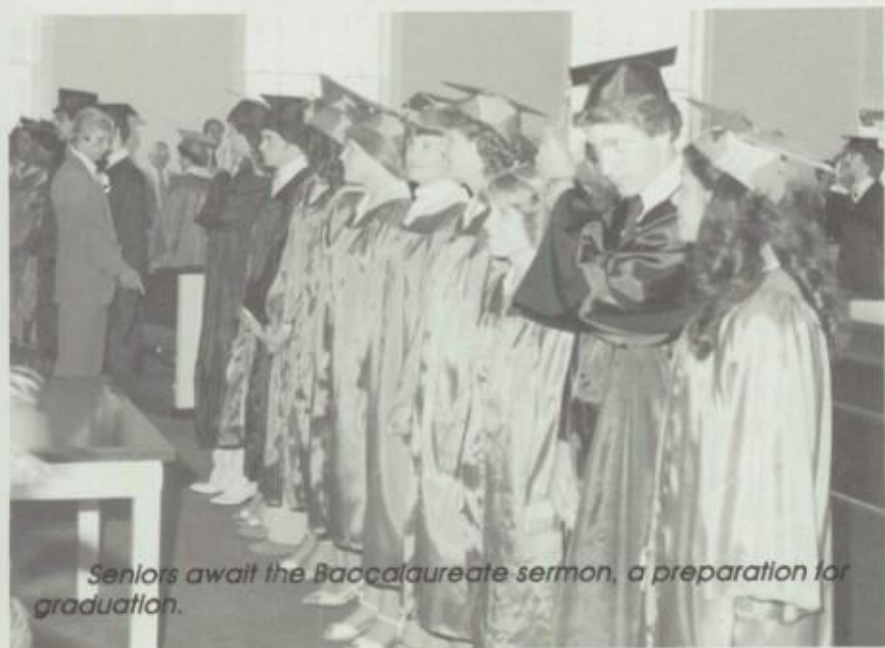
*these happy smiles should all be
tears.*

*Soon we'll part, and go new ways,
a class so close — unique we
say.*

*We may reunite again this way,
but we may never, friends, oh
God*

*forbid, together — see
another day.*

Author · Andy Spradling



Seniors await the Baccalaureate sermon, a preparation for graduation.



Susan Jones and Kathryn Haynes pose for the photographer before entering the church to attend the Baccalaureate ceremony.

The 1982 graduating class for St. Albans High School met with family and friends at Highlawn Baptist church for Baccalaureate - again this year. Father Bernard Schmitt captivated the audience with his address. It was the first time the class donned their caps and gowns and the day was a special one. In a standing room only situation reflections performed, Father Schmitt spoke, and laughter and tears flowed. The sentimental part of us all surfaced but faded into the hopes & joys for our future.



Dr. Winifred Newman Speaks At Graduation

On Thursday June 3, 1982, St. Albans High School graduates 412 seniors. Dr. Winifred H. Newman, former assistant Superintendent of Kanawha County Schools, spoke at the ceremony held in the Municipal Auditorium. One of the highlights of the evening is a presentation by the chorus under the direction of Hunter O'Hara. The St. Albans High School band also participates in the ceremony. Parents join students and former students in the singing of the alma mater, offering a final tribute to the class of '82.



Clockwise from top left: Dr. Newman addresses the 1982 graduating class. (2) The class of '82's own Kevin Potter speaks of his pride in being senior class president. (3) Seniors stand proud during the processional. (4) Vice principal David Tidquist reads a poem by Brian Snyder. (5) Excitement about graduation, or about leaving for the beach?! (6) Mr. Gene Douglas introduces Dr. Newman. (7) Mr. Ross Harrison, senior class sponsor, welcomes parents, friends, and graduates to the ceremony.

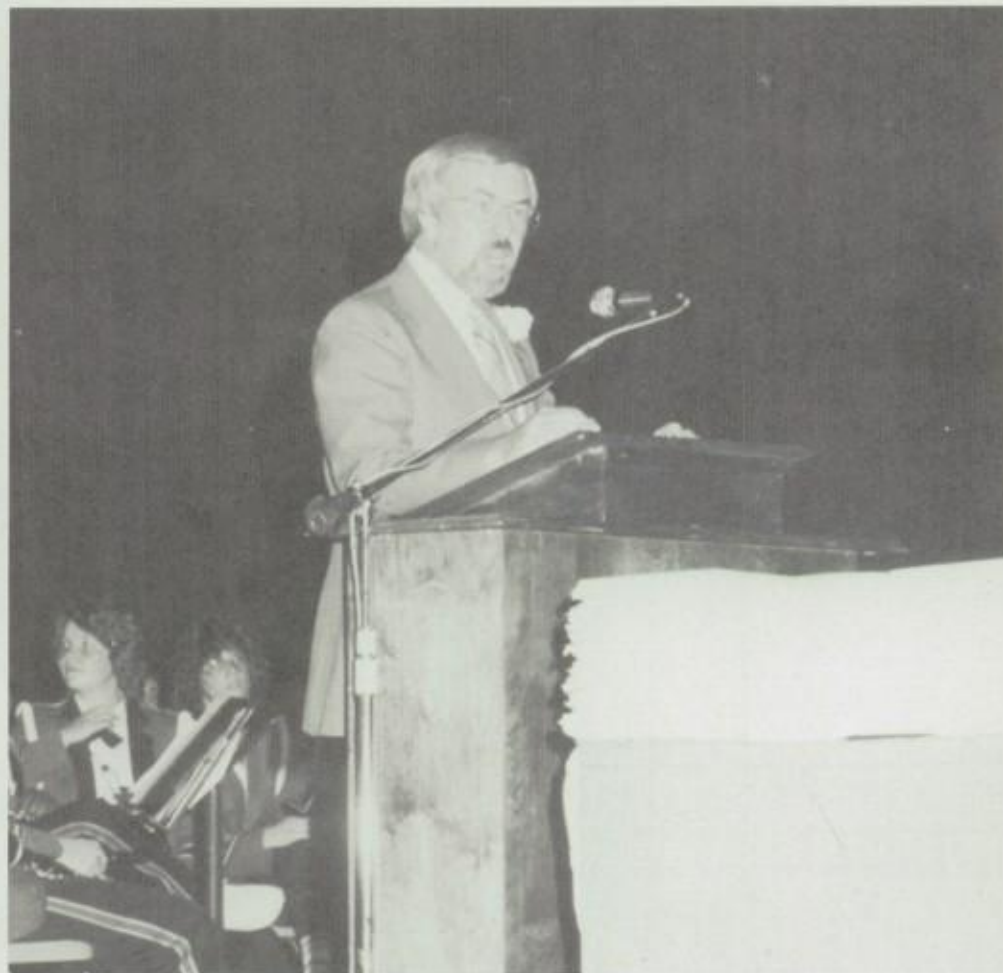
Thoughts As Time Passes

As I sit in class I think,
Of the day that graduation will finally come.
Twelve long years have I worked,
And I dream of the day that my schooling will be done.

As I sit near the stage I think,
Of my future now that I'm on my own.
I dream of the day
that I'll have for myself a wife, a family, a home.

As I sit in my office I think,
Of my school days, those good times in my past.
I dream of those days when my life was carefree,
They now seemed to have gone by me so fast.

Author - Robert Miller



Commencing A New Life



ABOVE LEFT: Lori Keown receives a Bible after receiving her diploma. ABOVE MIDDLE: Ginger Tanner and Cindy Keown "watch their step" during the ceremony. ABOVE RIGHT: Solemnly leading the processional is Rick Barnette. RIGHT: Laura Snyder takes time to smile for the photographer. FAR RIGHT: The Senior class anxiously awaits to enter the auditorium.





Good - bye

*When looking back into the past,
It seems that time has travelled fast.
While in school the years crept by,
But after gone they seemed to fly.*

*With times of joy and happiness,
I feel that I've been very blessed.
But now that graduation is here,
It makes those times seem o' so dear.*

*As I leave my nest to fly,
Drops of tears come to my eyes.
With things in life awaiting high,
I take this time to say good - bye.*

Author - Paul Larkin





JUNIORS

The squire and the Junior. stages of a progression. A The squire is the middle stage squire must concentrate on of knighthood, the stage which learning and mastering skills in requires perseverance and order to move onward. Li- fortitude. These are the two kewise, a junior must master most valuable assets that jun- the skills required in academ- iors must carry with them at all ics in order to move onward to times. The squire carries the better things.

feelings of anticipation of a When one thinks of a junior new life, the honor of becom- they think of the word middle. ing a knight. The junior also This term is true, however, this anticipates the coming year, position is not a stable one, the honor of being a senior. and though the life of a junior

The life of a junior is just like is not the most pleasant one at the life of a squire due to the S.A.H.S, it can be faced with fact that both are in the middle confidence and fortitude.

Sean Adkins
Lisa Allen
Rhonda Anderson
Larry Angle
David Armstrong



Sadarla Ash
David Babst
Todd Bacchus
Elizabeth Baier
David Balre



Missy Barker
Rob Barnes
Steve Barnette
Sean Bartlett
Emily Batman



Sam Batman
Allen Baxley
Jennifer Berry
Lea Anna Bess
Jim Bibbee



Yvette Norris and Tammy Cannon take time out for refreshments at a football game.

Junior class officers bottom to top: Laura Weiskircher, Vice President; Kelly Dorsey, Treasurer; Barbara Hicks, Secretary; Jon Cyrus, President.





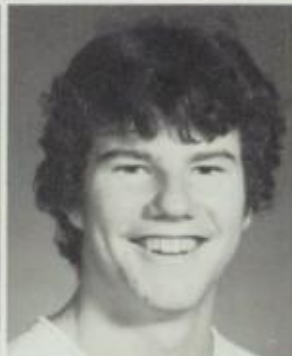
Jon takes charge of the Junior Class

Junior Class President, Jon Cyrus knows what an important year the junior year is for him and all the other juniors. It is perhaps the most intense year in school but can also be the most fun. He is proud of the way the Junior Class is participating in many areas within the school.

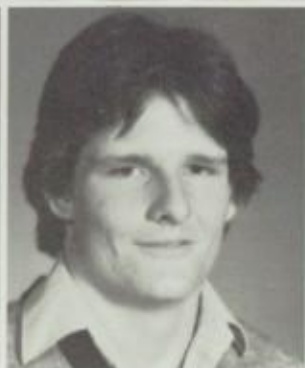
Jon and the other class officers are pleased with the involvement of the class of "83" during homecoming. Juniors show the rest of the school what tremendous school spirit they have by coming in first place in hall decorating, noontime activities, and placing first overall for the homecoming events.



Jeff Bice
Debbie Bishop
Stacey Blythe
Dwight Boggess
Mike Boggs



Eric Boles
Scott Bond
Renee Bonham
Lisa Bonz
Howard Bowman



Steve Bradbury
Bill Bragg
Kevin Bragg
Dea Brown
Denise Brown

Being a Junior

by Barbara Hicks

Being a junior, oh what fun
We cut up and laugh, we don't get
much done
The teachers are meaner, and the
books pile up
Classes are harder, the homework is
tough.

The seniors still boss, and the
sophomores are dumb
We sit in the middle and twiddle our
thumbs
We've been here a year, and have
one more to go
Why does our junior year go so slow?

We dream of being on top next year
And fondly recall our first day here
We've put a year behind, and not
too soon
Why can't we graduate this June?

Nothing is different, it will never be
Maybe next year some changes
we'll see

The periods seem longer, and lunch
on the run
Being a junior, oh what fun.

We've met them all, the administra-
tion that is,
Goodwin, Douglas and good ole"
Tidquist
They know us now and sometimes
we fear
Just how well they'll know us next
year.

Skipping class is no fun anymore
With teacher barricades at every
door
They've figured out our little tricks
Last year's records seem to stick.

The parties and dates are just the
same
Friends and cliques haven't changed
Last year was great, and next year
to come
Being a junior, oh what fun.

Jay Brown
Karen Brown
Jeff Bruer
Pat Bryan
Roger Burgess

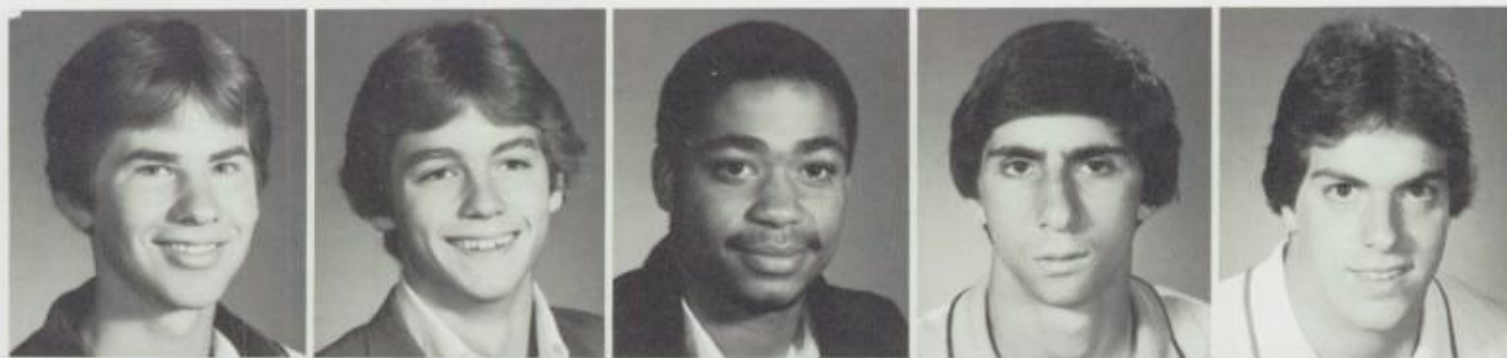


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David Call
Tammy Cannon
Todd Carper
Chris Carroll

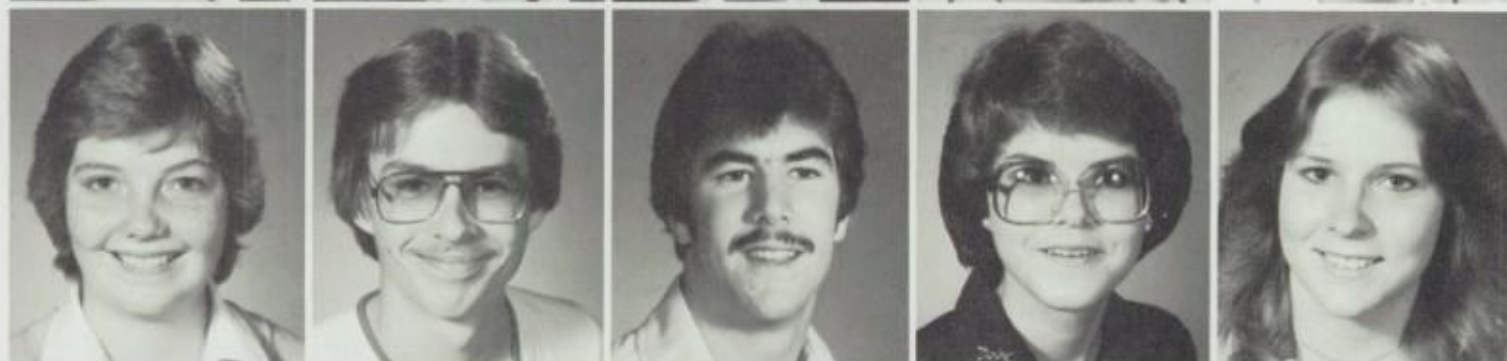


Sherri Caufield
Terri Caufield
Mike Cavender
Brent Cheesebrew
Mark Claar





Greg Clark
Jimmy Clark
Cookie Claytor
Mark Cook
Jim Cormack



Lisa Cox
Kevin Craig
Jon Cyrus
Angie Dale
Lisa Davis



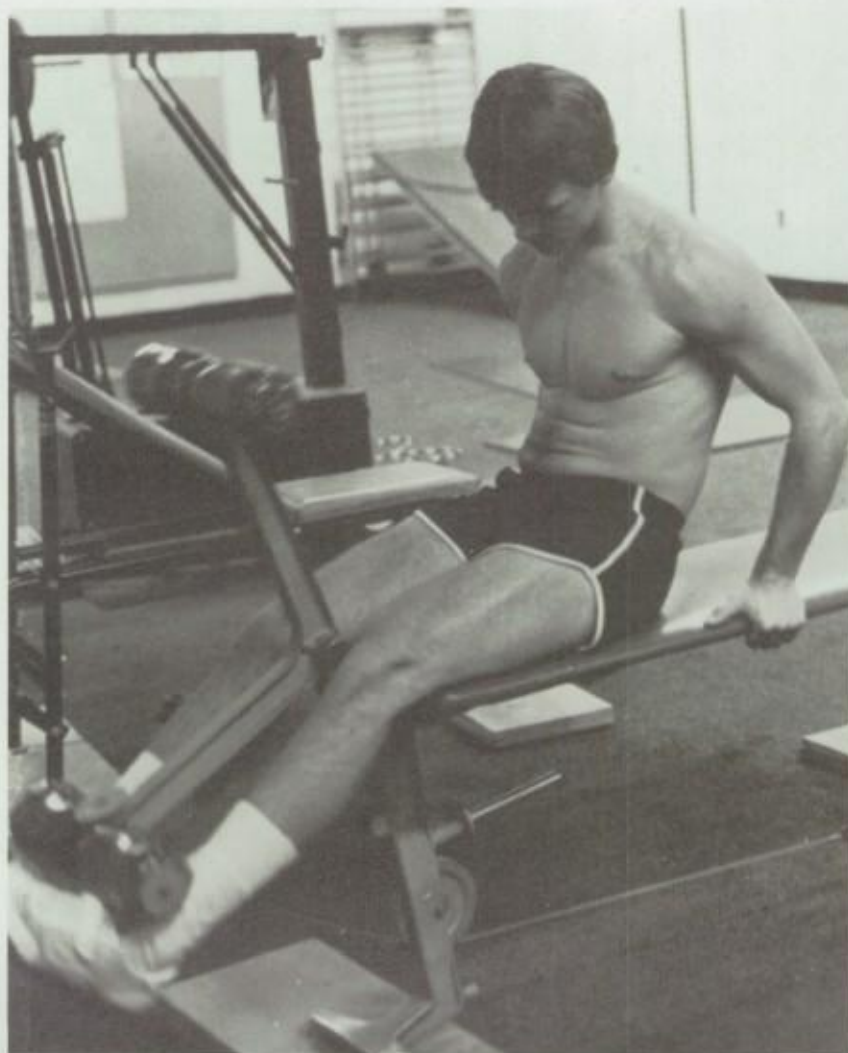
Benjie Dent
Charlena Dillon
Dee Dizman
Jerry Domico
Kelly Dorsey



Freddie Doss
David Downey
Jeff Drake
Kim Duncan
Lee Edwards



Wonder what Joe Parks and Brian Raider are talking about?
Jim Matulis is waiting patiently for the bell to ring.



Jon keeping in shape.

*Allen Egnor
Sylvia Elcan
Shawn Ennis
Mark Estep
Harold Eve*



*Erin Feeney
J. C. Ferrell
Cara Fetty
David Fisher
Teresa Fisher*



*Doug Ford
Nancy Ford
Chet Fowlkes
Lee Ann French
Karen Fulmer*



*Onda Gadd
Rhonda Garnett
Lisa Garrett
Mike Gayton
Chris Goforth*



Jon James thinks bigger is better

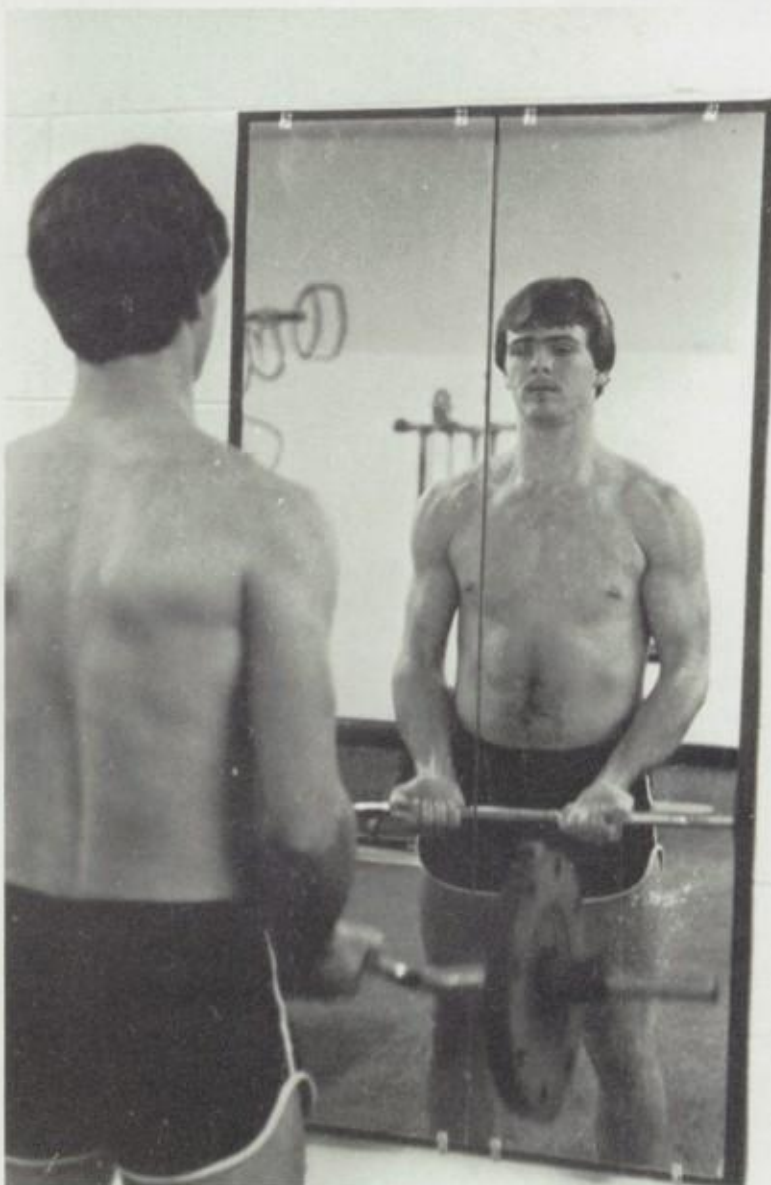
One sport that many guys would like to get involved in is wieghtlifting. Jon James is no exception. He has been lifting weights for two years and claims that the sport "will certainly get you in top shape and keep you very healthy. Besides," he added, "you are usually bigger and stronger than most people."

We have all seen the part in the movie "Rocky" when he cracks a couple of eggs into a glass and forces it down his throat. As you can imagine, diet has a lot to do with weightlifting. Besides eating nutritious foods, sometimes a lifter will go on a special diet. Before taking up weightlifting Jon would put on weight by eating a lot of honey. He also takes protein pills to keep up his strength.

Jon has gradually worked up to a bench press of 270; a press of 190; and a deadlift of 310.

Because Jon enjoys the thrill of competition, he plans to compete in several different events over the next few years by getting really involved in powerlifting.

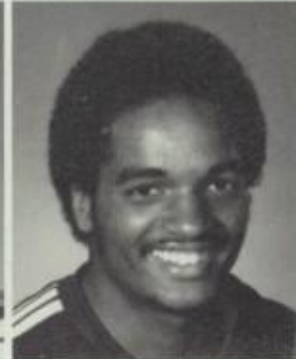
We wish Jon the best of luck and we hope all his hardwork and commitment to his sport will be rewarding.



Kevin Gooding
Chuck Gordon
Mike Gregg
Donna Griffith
Julia Guthrie

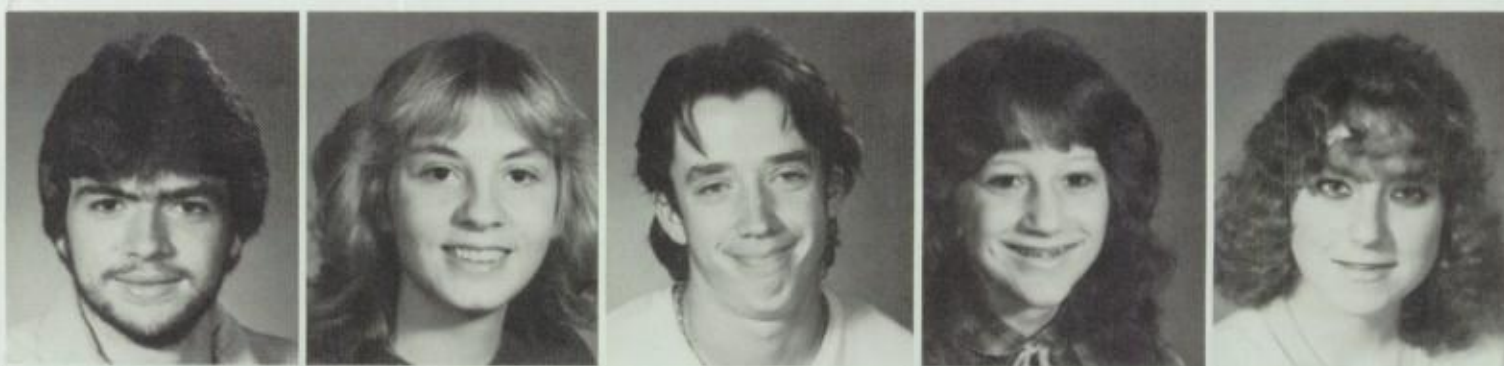


Scott Haddox
Jane Hall
John Hall
Lisa Hall
Stacy Hall



David Hammons
Todd Harless
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Bill Harpold
Kevin Harris

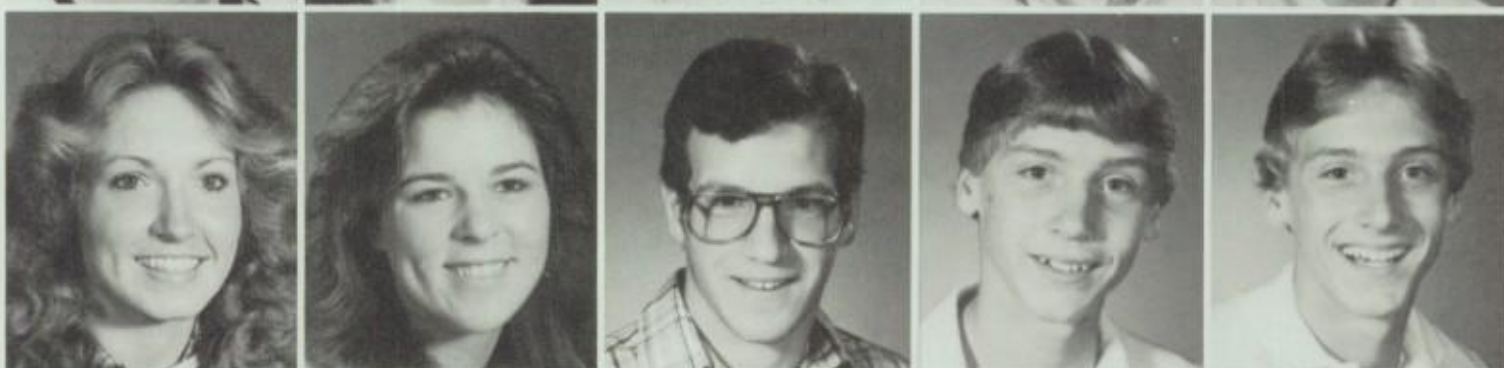
Charlie Harrison
Kathy Hart
Gene Hatcher
Kathy Haught
Andrea Hayes



John Hayes
Cindy Hensley
Jenny Hevner
Joe Henderson
John Henthorne



Cheryl Hickman
Barbara Hicks
Mike Higginbotham
Andrew Hill
Anthony Hill



Bradley Hinckley
Steve Hirst
Sheila Hodges
Kim Holland
Amy Hudnall



Mike Logsdon is sporting his
new haircut.



Christie Moss watches Mrs. Potter cut the cake.



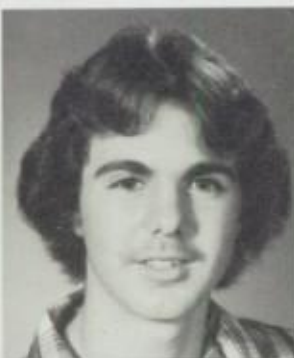
It's a girl!

This January one of our junior English teachers, Mrs. Potter, becomes a grandmother for the first time.

Her seventh period class planned a small surprise party, complete with a big chocolate cake. Mrs. Potter was overwhelmed and touched by their thoughtfulness. She says that "since the class is small, we have become very family-like."

She also talks about her new grandchild, Jennifer Lyn, who is the daughter of her son, Randy. Randy Potter is an alumnus of St. Albans High. "Unfortunately Jennifer lives in Wisconsin, and it is hard for me to go visit her," she said.

When asked if she will become a spoiling grandmother, she replied, "I don't want to buy my grandchild's love; I just want to show her love."



Chuck Hudnall
Jimmy Huffman
Jeff Huffman
Melissa Humphrey
David Humphreys



Cindy Hunley
Sheri Huffles
Terry Jackson
Jon James
Jeanne Jarrett



Angie Johnson
Debbie Johnston
Mark Jongs
Stephanie Jones
Mary Kang

Dungeons and Dragons sweeps SAHS.



Richard Reese, Tim Ford, and Peter Waller demonstrate the game, while Tags Meredith watches.

Jenny Kappen
Lisa Keeney
Kay Kennedy
Cathy Kidd
Tracy Kidd



Alan King
Christine King
Edward Kivett
George Knight
Jeff Koontz



Ann Kukura
Ron Lacy
Timmy Lacy
Francie Lake
Elizabeth Lamp



Harold Lee
Alan Legg
Susan Legg
Tim Lehmann
Tim Lepley



A popular, new game is sweeping America and the interests of many students at SAHS. It is called Dungeons and Dragons.

Because many people don't know exactly what this game is, we ask Keith Pauley, who plays the game, to tell us about it:

Dungeons and Dragons is a

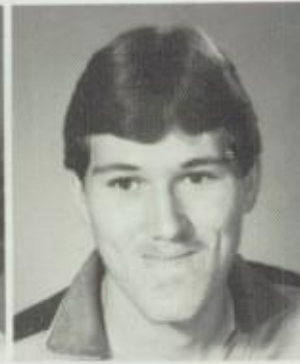
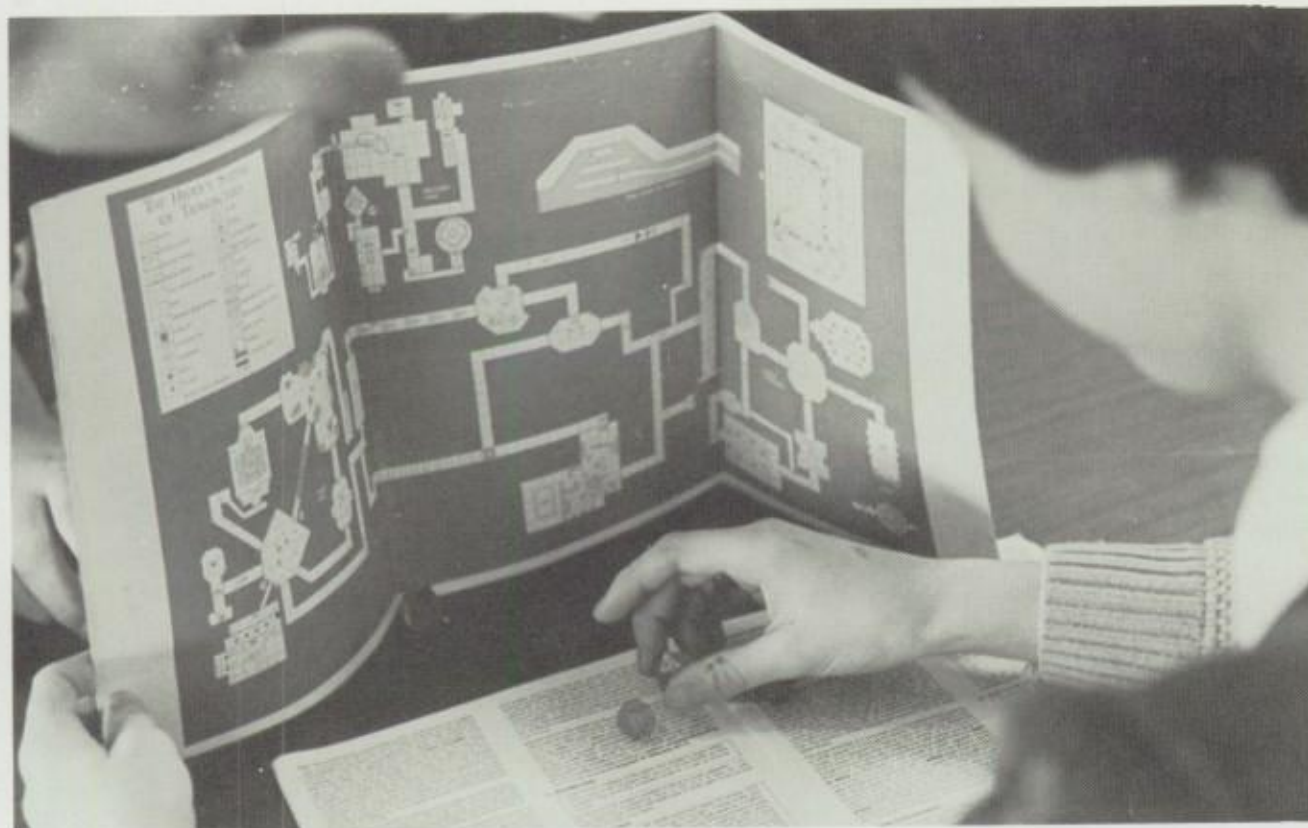
fantasy game of role playing which relies upon the imagination of its participants. Although it is make-believe, it is so interesting and challenging that it comes near reality. This reality is in moderation as only those with feeble minds become so absorbed that they actually believe they are the character who they play.

There are different levels of complexity ranging from basic to advanced. Several tools that are used in the game are paper, pencils, and multi-sided dice. Five books that are put out by TSR games are used also.

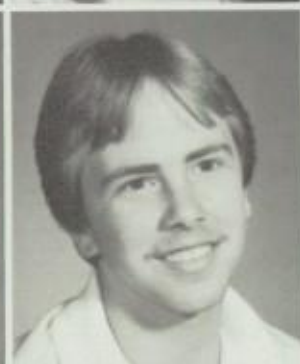
The game centers around the role playing characters adventuring into the depths of the catacombs, caverns and castles searching for hidden treasures of gold and magical powers. They do this by slaying monsters and avoiding various tricks and traps.

One character may be an elfin magic user, gnome thief, or human fighter. These characters are the "players" of the game. A "dungeon master", the referee of the game, controls the monsters, traps, and all other encounters facing the players.

This game provides hours of fun for thousands of people of all ages including many SAHS students.



Elaine LeRose
Denese Lesheski
Darcie Lewis
Tammie Lewis
John Light



Carol Lily
Mike Logsdon
Joni Loker
Gary Lovejoy
Drema Loveless



Jim Lucas
John Martin
Tawnya Mathis
Jim Matulis
Tom McBurney

And The Beat Goes On . . .

Many of our students at St. Albans High are involved in other activities besides those found at school. One such person is Amy Pridemore, who is in our school band.

Last summer in Butler, Pennsylvania, Amy is in the General Butler Vagabonds. It is a drum corp of brass and percussion instruments.

They compete with as many as twelve different drum corps in a show for prizes up to 2,000 dollars. They also find themselves traveling throughout the U.S. with their final show in Montreal, Canada.

Amy becomes involved when she meets one of the members and receives more information about it. She then spends all summer, including Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacation with the Vagabonds practicing.

The part she likes most with the drum corp is the performing. She also enjoys the opportunity to meet many new people.

Since Amy has so much fun this past year, she is looking forward to the new experiences she will encounter when she gets in the Vagabonds again this year.

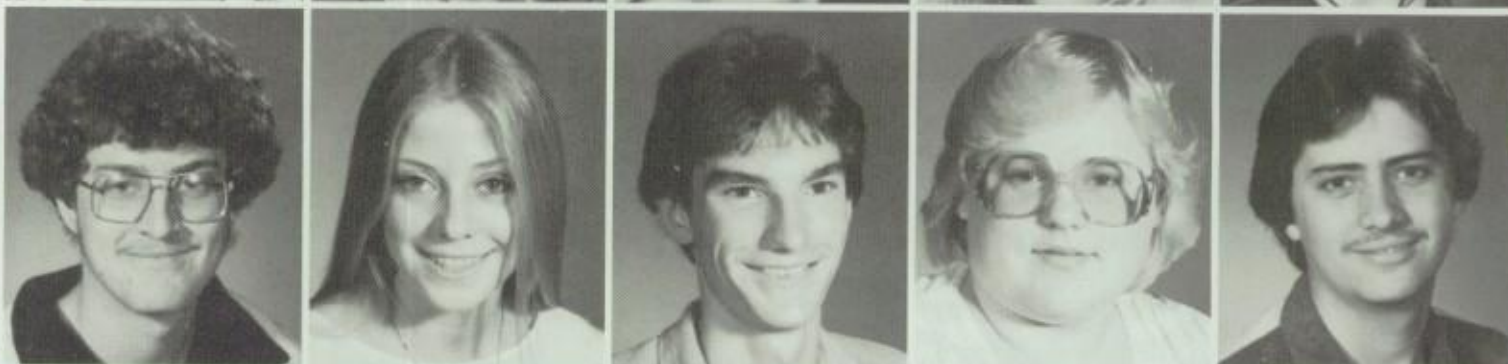
Amy plays to win.



Greg McCallister
Brian Means
Paula Metzger
Carin Miles
Ann Miller

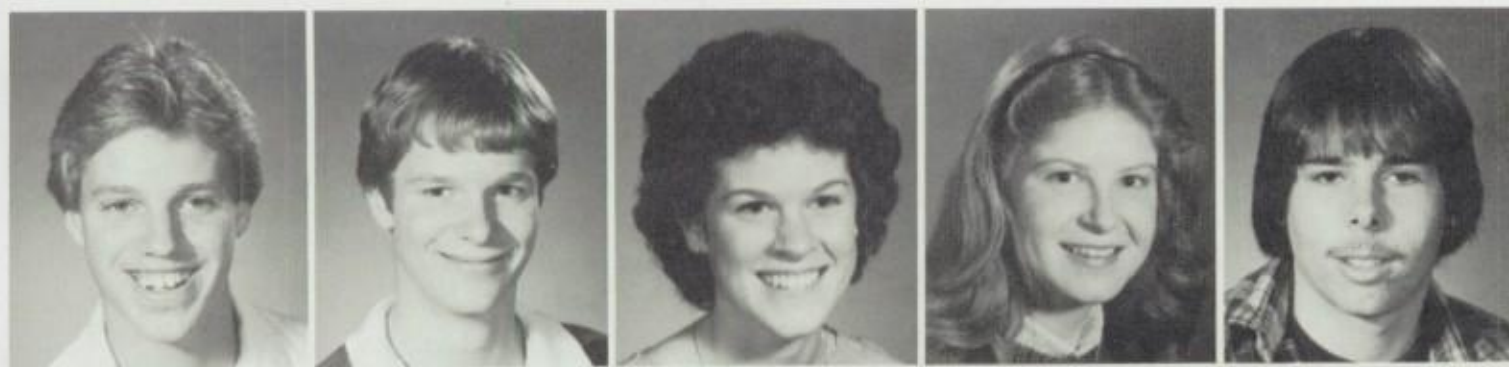


Mark Miller
Mary Miller
Andy Moore
Robin Moore
Joe Morris



J. T. Morris
Shannon Morris
Susan Morrison
Christie Moss
Rick Mullins

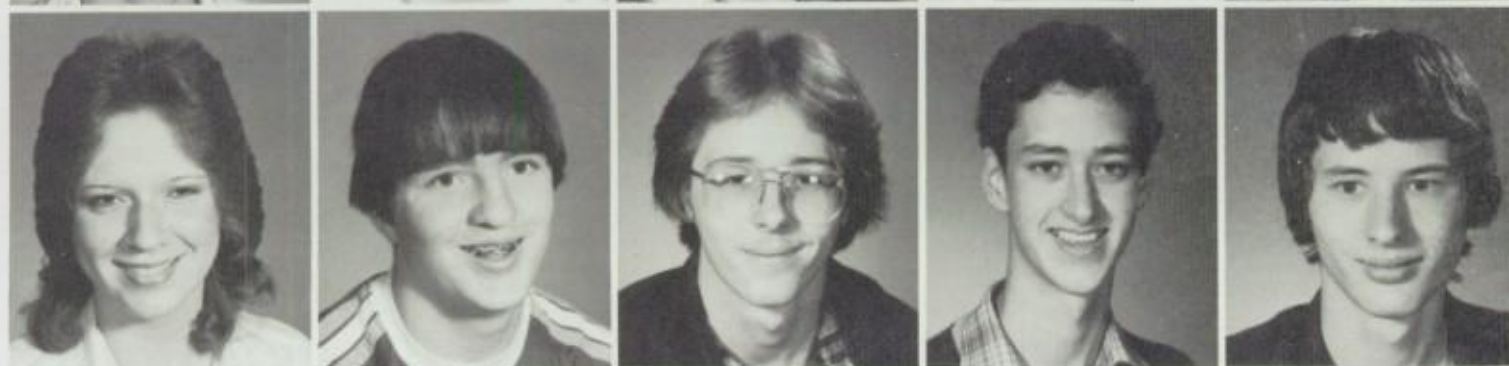




Scott Mullins
Andy Neff
Jennifer Newbrough
Yvette Norris
John Nottingham



Todd Newel
Anna O'Brien
Scott Oliver
Jeff Pack
Lisa Parsons



Lisa Parsons
Keith Pauley
Ronnie Pauley
Eric Paxton
Joe Perks



Jodie Perry
Raymond Phillips
Scott Phillips
Ken Pinnell
Suzette Poling



John Hall is getting
caught by surprise.

Who Needs Two Wheels?

Rhonda rides in the homecoming parade.

If you go to the Homecoming parade, chances are you have seen the girl in this picture riding a unicycle. Her name is Rhonda Garnett.

Rhonda has not been riding the unicycle very long, but it is always something she has wanted to do.

After saving her money she bought a unicycle and started practicing. Before long she became good enough to be an added attraction in the Homecoming parade.

Rhonda plans to continue on with her hobby but does not plan to be in any competition right now, although she might in the future.



Leanne Polsue
Joyce Porter
Jeff Pauley
Alan Priddy
Amy Pridemore



Teresa Pring
Craig Quick
Sherry Quick
Brian Raider
Kelly Rawson



Libby Ray
Mike Reed
Stephanie Reese
Kim Reynolds
Greg Richards





Cheese it up Cheesebrew!

It looks like Jennifer Newbrough is thinking about something else instead of chemistry.



*Joey Richards
Matt Riggins
Natalie Ritchie
Beth Roberts
Lois Rowsey*



*Melanie Roy
Tracey Rutherford
Dan Ryder
Gerardeen Santiago
Tom Sauvageot*



*Clayton Sayre
Bob Schwartz
Missy Seacrist
Chris Shabdue
Connie Sharp*

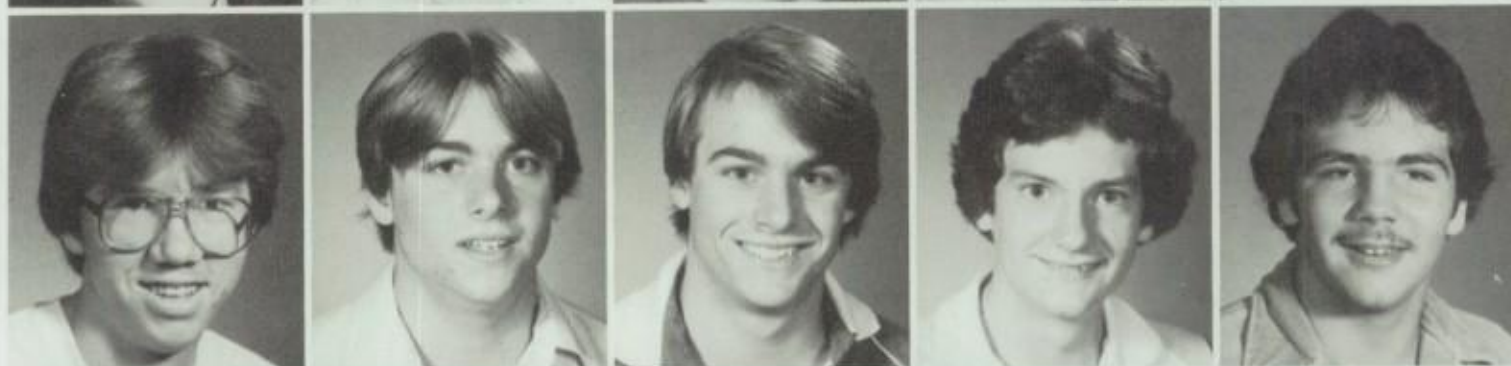


*Doug Shinnault
Angie Short
Martha Shreve
Tom Simms
Mike Simpson*

Linda Sims
Cathy Smith
Chuck Smith
Dale Smith
Larry Smith



Wayne Smith
Don Snell
Tom Snell
Norman Sowards
Frankie Spangler



R. J. Stanley
Diana Steadman
Amy Stephens
Betsy Stone
Margaret Stout



The Life of a Junior by Shawn Ennis

Up in the morning by six-thirty; Leave by seven-fifteen. It's snowing so you run up the hill and into the cafeteria.

You step off the rug and slip, falling, scattering your papers. The bell rings and your locker won't open. Then all your books fall out and you're late for first period.

You had to work late last night and didn't get off till eleven; the car had a flat six blocks from home. That's the excuse you gave for falling asleep in class.

In English II your teacher gives you a research paper due in two days. In World Cultures you have a research paper on Atlantis due in two days.

Lunch. The snow makes it too slick to

go out, so you hobble into the cafeteria and immediately back out. You fight your way to the machines, wait for five minutes in line to get a drink, and the machine eats your money. The bell rings.

Next to study hall. No talking allowed; you sleep. Seventh period. You are still sleeping and don't hear the bell. You come in late and get another D-hall slip.

The bell rings. You rush to your locker, open it, and stand aside. The books fall on the person beside you. You grab your coat, run out to your car and back it into the D-hall teacher's car.

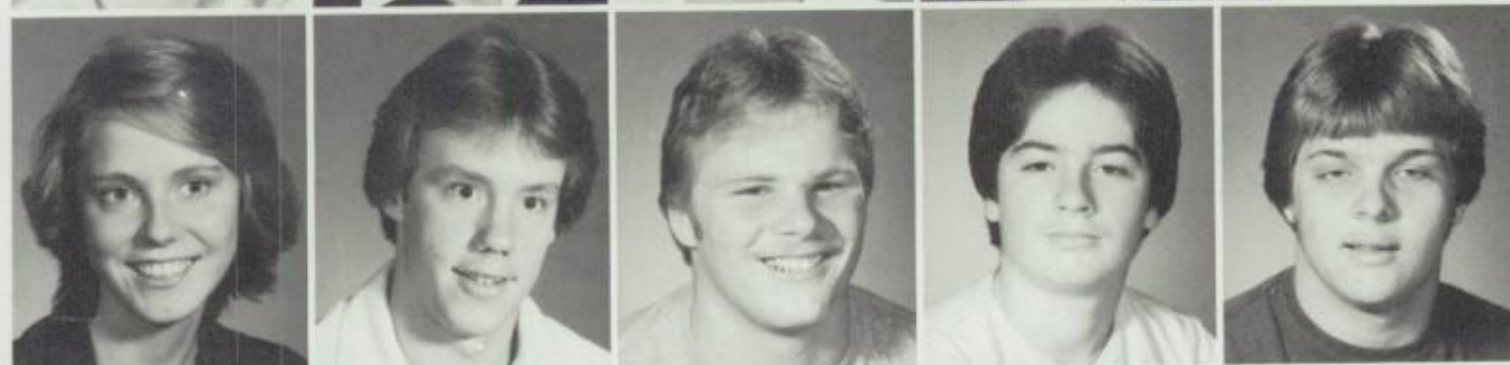
Another day ends in the life of a junior.



Sandy Stover
Derek Stowers
Stephanie Strickland
Kelly Stricklen
Win Strock



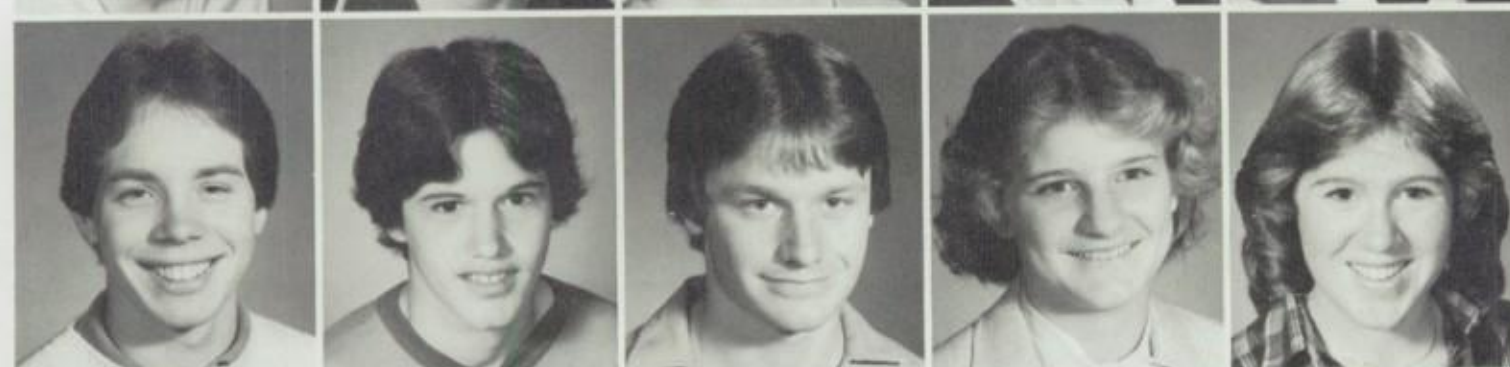
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Bryan Sweeney
Charles Taylor
Mary Taylor
Teresa Taylor



Mary Ellen Terry
Trip Thomas
Matt Thompson
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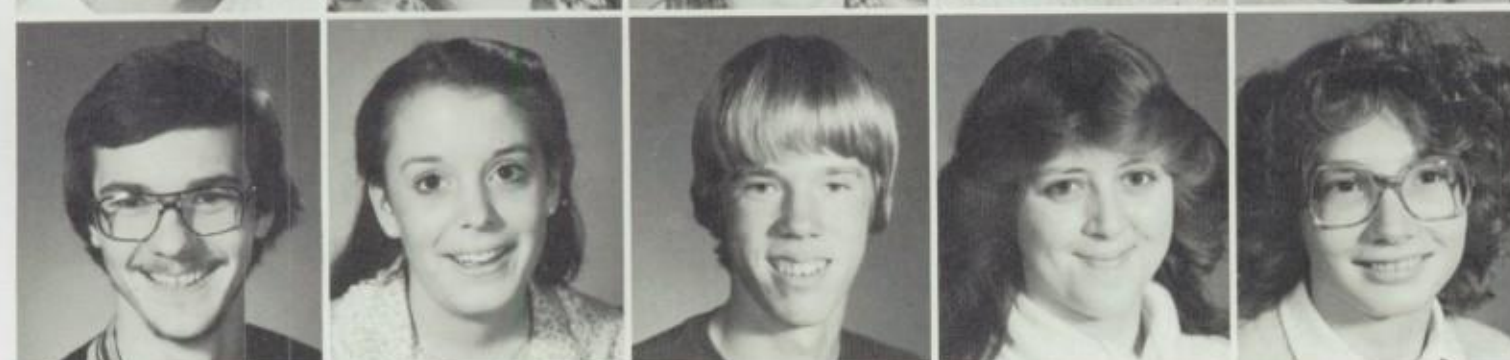
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SOPHOMORE

A new start, a fresh beginning. This is the start of a final venture. Sophomores, just like a young page, must prove themselves. Not only to other students, but to teachers and parents. Sophomores find themselves in new surroundings, a new environment, meeting new teachers and new students everyday. Likewise, the life of a page is a new adventure every day. Each day they wonder what

lies ahead for them, who they will meet, and what they must do.

Pages find themselves working towards a common goal, to become a knight. They must start as a page, then learn and experience many things before becoming a knight. Sophomores learn and experience three years of academics, activities, and social life to reach their common goal, Graduation.

A sophomore equestrian?

Barry Ratliff poses with her favorite horse, Money Man.

Looks like another word of the week, but it's not! An equestrian is someone who rides horses, like Barry Ratliff, a sophomore at S.A.H.S. Barry has been around horses since she is nine years old — that's when she begins taking lessons at Burning Springs Farm in Hurricane. When she is 13, she starts working there on weekends, and at 16, she does everything from teaching lessons to continuing to take her own lessons. Barry enjoys working with horses very much and hopes that some day she will have a few of her own.



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Kelly Hall, Jill King, and Eleanor King pull the Pep Club float.

Sophomore Dwain Humphreys seems to think something is funny.

This monarchy rules the

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class of '84.



Being a sophomore is not easy. a new school, new teachers, and three times the number of students does not mix for an easy school year. But, as all sophomores do, the future class of '84 makes it through the year. The leaders of the class are: Tim Smith, President; Amy Vaughn, Vice-President; Kathy Paxton, Secretary; and Heidi Forrest, Treasurer.

The sophomore class had a very successful year. During Homecoming Week, they sponsored the "Car Bash" to raise money. They placed second in the noontime activities, and they had the first place class float.

ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore class officers are Tim Smith, President; Amy Vaughn, Vice-President; Kathy Paxton, Secretary; and Heidi Forrest, Treasurer. BOTTOM LEFT: The sophomore class had the first place class float which is shown here. BOTTOM RIGHT: What is Mike Regall a doing?! He is just clowning around for the camera.



The rookies have pride.

Rookies. That's what the upper classmen call us. "Rookie" means naive. Usually, at the beginning of the school year you hear that word a great deal. But, the term is seldom heard as the year progresses.

This means the sophomores become "old hands" at things in high school. No longer are the tenth graders unfamiliar to the ways of the school.

We sophomores show renewed spirit and excitement with things that juniors and seniors are bored with. The sophomores always surprise the faculty and the rest of the student body with our willingness and pride.

Being a rookie also has its disadvantages, especially at assemblies where we're called in last. We dream of one day getting all the privileges seniors have. As long as we know we'll get the chance to have them, we'll wait patiently.

by Priscilla Keown

Priscella Keown is this year's Sophomore composition winner.



Clowning around in class are junior Ana McCormick with sophomores George Adkins and Nicky Scruggs.



Jeff Fowlkes
Melanie Frame
Angie Friend
Graig Garret
Emily Gillian
Jennifer Gilzow



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Amy Greybill
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Dwain Humphreys



Craig Ilar
Susan James
Brian Jarrett
Debbie Jarrett
Anthony Jennings
Arthur Johnson



Ashely Johnson
Loretta Johnson
Mark Johnson
Betty Johnston
Lea Johnston
Pam Jones



What is Earl
Ryder trying to say?

The beginning is marked by orientation.

How often do we listen without being interested? Randy Stover appears to be doing just that.

In the weightroom, Jimmy Miles relaxes.



Robby Kaufman
Beth Keeler
Kelly Keese
Donald Kelley
David Kenney
Priscilla Keown



John Kessell
Jill Kessler
Jill King
Scott Knight
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David Lester
Danny Lilly
Mike Lilly
Pat Lilly
Tracy Linder



Donald Linger
Reymundo Lopez
Lori Lusher
Alan Marchun
Stephanie Matthews
Denese Maxwell



The first time that every sophomore class meets, is at the Sophomore Orientation. Why do they have an orientation? Well, sophomores usually do not have any idea what St. Albans High School is all about. It is no different for the class of '84. Orientation is a week before school starts. They are introduced to the administration, the Student Council officers, and many other people. During the course of the program, the school's activities and clubs are discussed. Also, the rules and regulations are laid out. The guides take groups of sophomores on a tour of the school, to better prepare them for their first day. Finally, refreshments are served in the library to end the orientation and commence the class of '84.

Sophomores listen carefully during orientation.



Angle Mayes
Cora McCallister
Mike McClung
David McClure
Lea Ann McCormick
Tim McCormick

Kelly McCoy
Michele McCoy
Joe McGrew
Kevin McKinley
Brian McKinney
Traci Medley

Kim Milam
Jimmy Miles
Missy Miller
Theresa Miller
Robin Mitchell
Dana Moore



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Pam Poole



John Posey
Rosemary Prince
Kevin Ramsey
Barry Ratliff
Matt Reed
Mike Regalla



He's Trapper Bill of S.A.H.S.



Bill Blankenship, a sophomore at S.A.H.S., has inherited the skill and patience of trapping from his uncle. He traps beavers, raccoons, minks and possum in Randolph County during the months of October and November.

Depending on size and quality, Bill gets anywhere from \$50.00 to \$80.00 for one beaver pelt, and has once been paid \$230.00 for a bobcat pelt!

For bait, Bill uses scents, lures, corn, fruit and meat. He uses about six different kinds of traps and the hardest one to use is the underwater trap. Before he skins the animals, he sprays them and then brushes their fur until its clean.

Bill holds up two beaver pelts for the camera.



Trouble comes in two's when Marshall Reynolds and Matt Barna are around.

Samantha Clark checks with Sheila Moore for the answer in English class.



These are the wonderful "wizards" of S.A.

Marshall Reynolds
Tim Reynolds
Tish Richards
Shaun Ring
Matt Ringle
Bobby Robertson



Leslie Robinette
Amy Robinson
Bobby Robertson
Ahngela Rogers
Lowie Rogers
Bill Rose



David Rosson
Sherry Roush
Earl Ryder
K. D. Rymer
Tammy Sayre
Tracy Schamber



We have in our sophomore class six class "wizards". Most of us consider these people "wizards" because they have achieved nothing but A's or B's since entering high school. This list includes Priscilla Keown, Mary Thursack, Lori Lusher, Joe Chaffin, Jeff Cooper, and Sandra Lappin.

All except Jeff Cooper are taking college prep classes. Jeff is a member of the JV football team. His future plans are to become an accountant. Priscilla's activities include being a JV cheerleader, singing in the Reflections, Spanish Club, and she is very active with her church. She plans to go to college but is not sure where. Mary is involved in Spanish Club and Student Council. She plans to go to college and major in law. Lori's activities include being in Spanish Club, and she is also involved in the gifted program at G.W.H.S. She plans to go to medical school. Joe's activities include being involved in band and Jesters. His future plans are to go to college and become an architect.



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Tammy Settle
Cindy Shafer
Sue Shamansky
Kim Shank
Vonda Shaw



P. C. Shingleton
LeeAnn Shrader
John Simms
Scott Six
Tammy Skaggs
Bruce Smith



Jill Smith
Tim Smith
Debbie Snodgrass
Judy Spurlock
Carla Stewart
Kim Stowers



Richard Stump
Bobby Summers
Larry Sutphin
Judy Tackett
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"Which is worse, a mistake or a picture for the yearbook?" thinks Sandra Lappin.

This American Studies class is a breeze for Lori Lusher and Heidi Forrest.

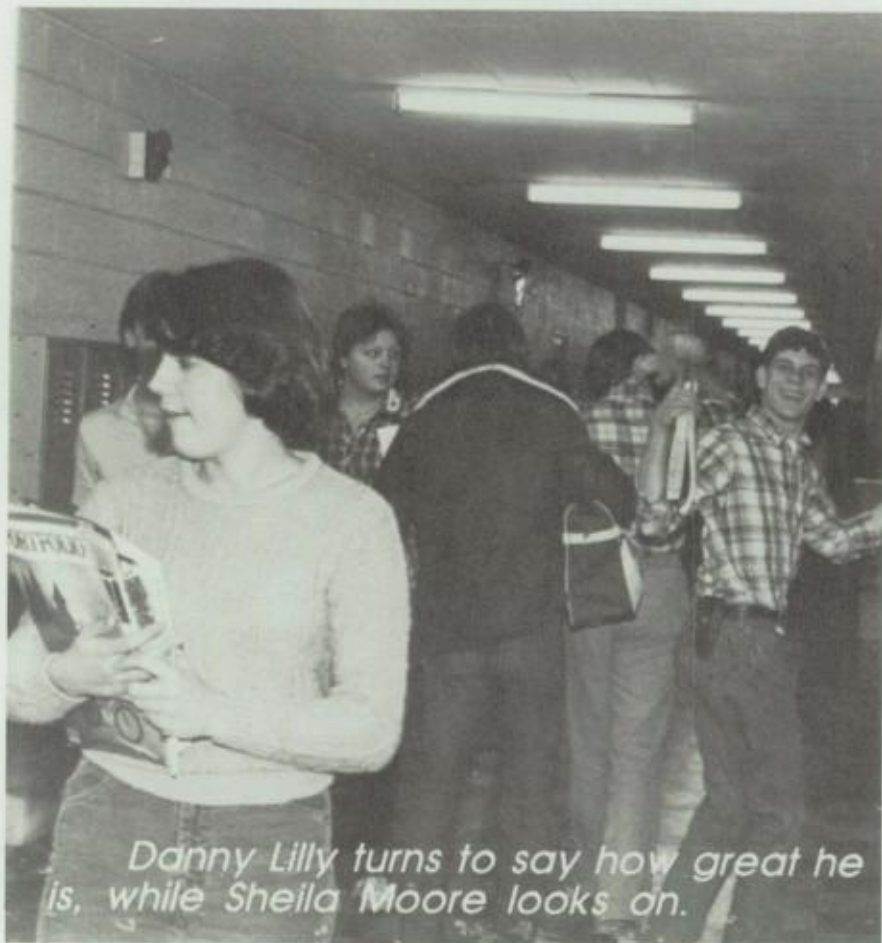
"No, do it my way!" explains Tim Reynolds to Eddie Hoff and Jerry Allen.



Sophomores combine work with relaxation.

Two reporters for the *Dragonian* staff are on the prowl for information about sophomore free time activities. Findings reveal that sophomores spend their free time (and parents' money) doing a variety of activities. During lunch many rookies walk around the halls talking with friends, others raid the machines and the cafeteria, while still others walk to Hussons or Go-Mart. After the fun-filled school day is over students hurry home and begin their homework or watch their favorite soap opera; some rookies practice their favorite sport, or go to the mall.

But, as everyone knows, sophomores as well as juniors and seniors, live for the weekends. Sophomores enjoy partying, attending ballgames, and going to the movies.



Danny Lilly turns to say how great he is, while Sheila Moore looks on.



Toby Cunningham doesn't waste his free time. He works hard in shop class.



Robert Taylor
Kelly Templeton
Jay Thewes
Danny Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Charlie Thornton



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Brian Tippie
Greg Townsend
Cindy Troutman
Mike Turley
Elizabeth Uncapher



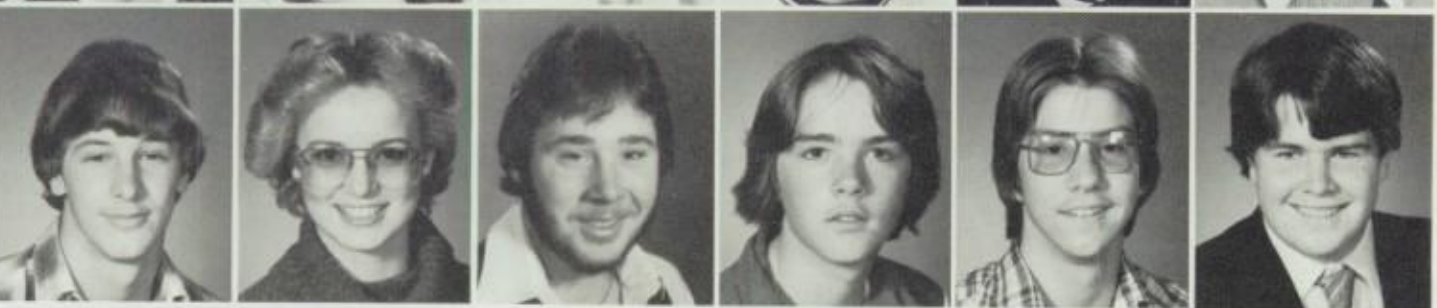
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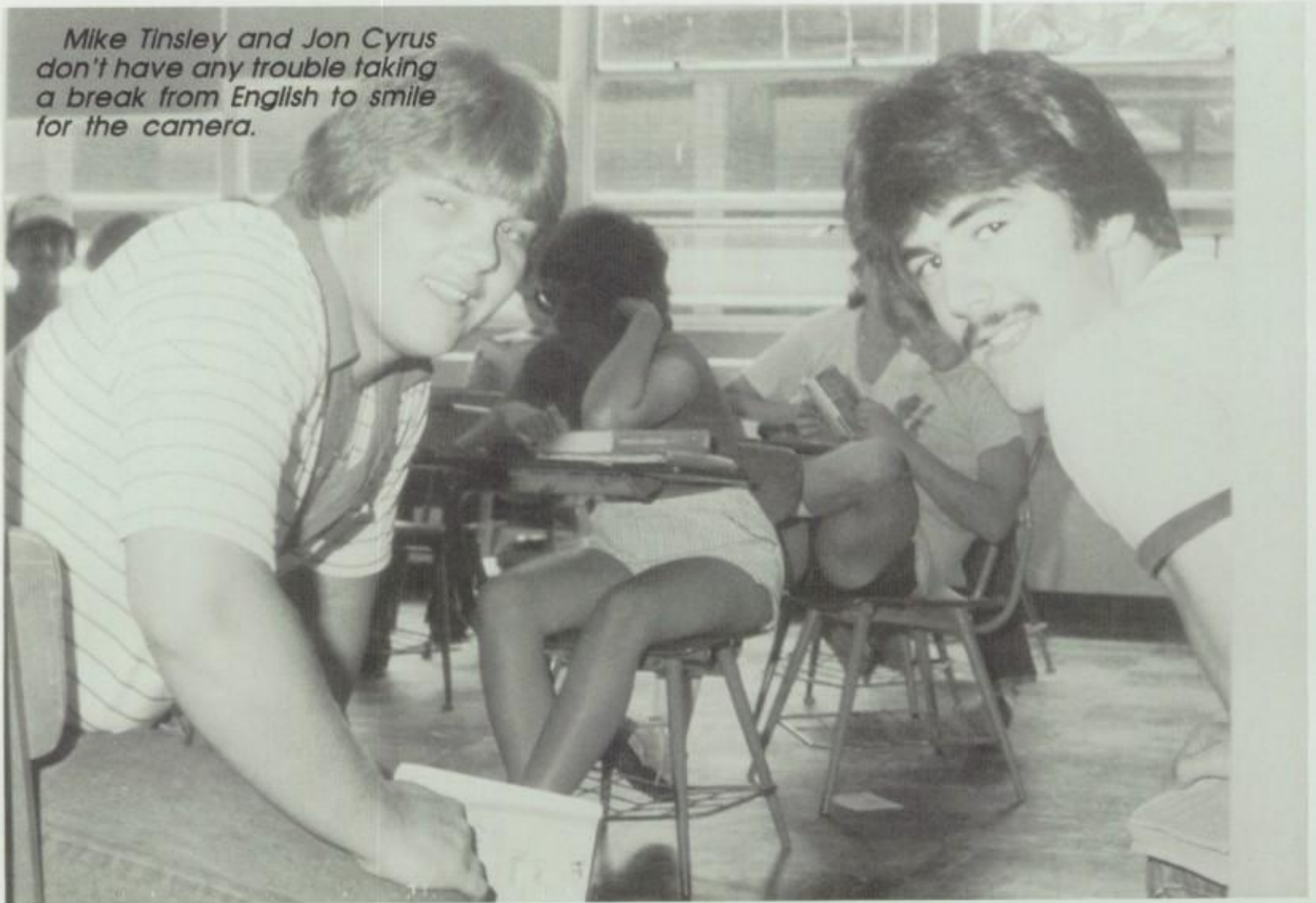
Martin Williams
Alicia Withrow
Chris Wood
Karl Yeager
Chris Young
Chris Young

David Young



Rodney Dunn, Roger Hudnall,
Wayne Brightwell, and Ritchie
Rooke look like they are reading,
but are they?

Mike Tinsley and Jon Cyrus don't have any trouble taking a break from English to smile for the camera.



The Final Quest

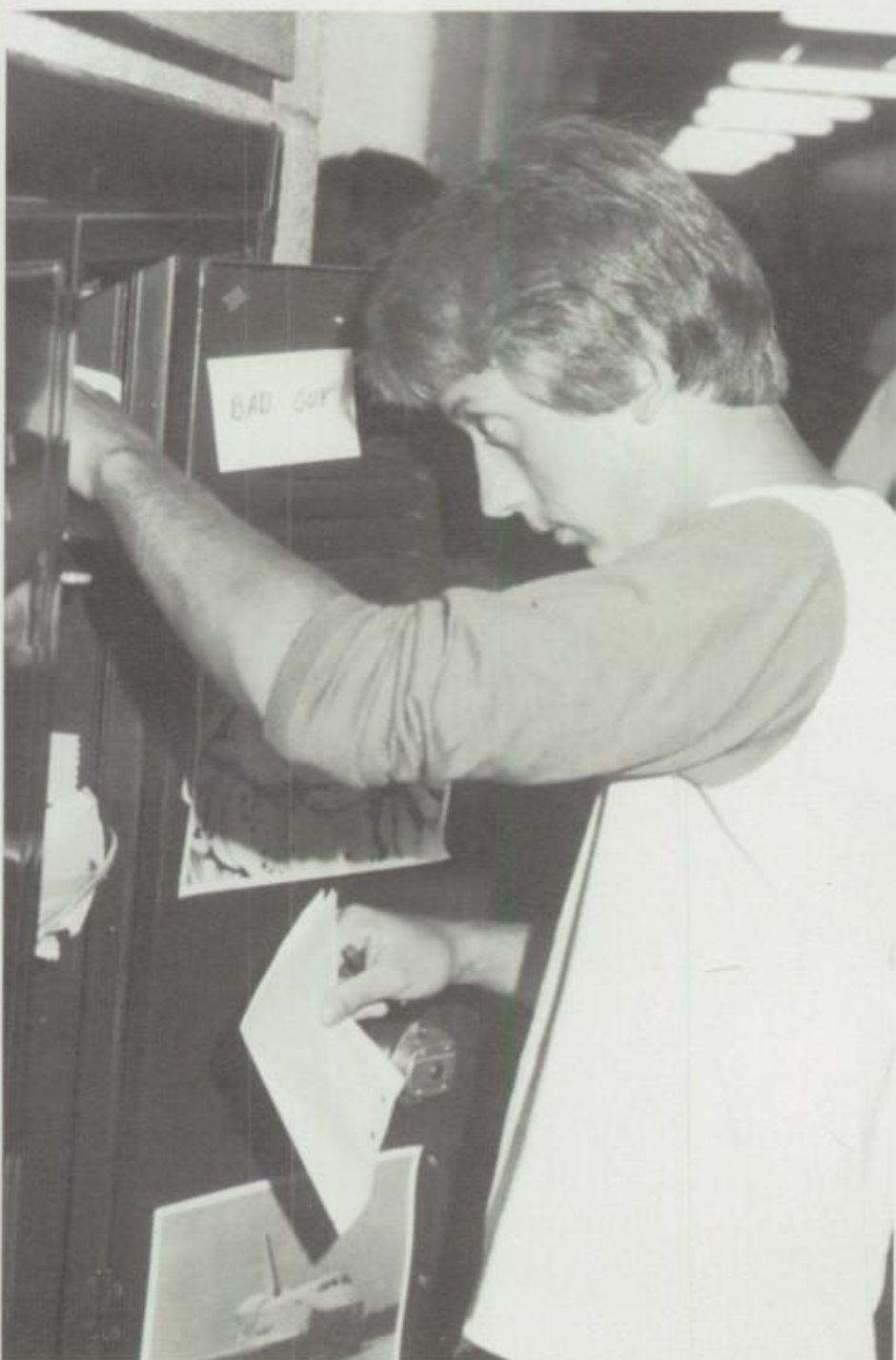
As each year draws to a close every student faces a new beginning, another quest. For sophomores, it is the anticipation of no longer being new in school and becoming a junior. For juniors, the anxiety of leadership and authority in school are desired visions, for soon they will be seniors. Ultimately, seniors face jobs, college, and marriages with renewed confidence. The final quest for all is a time of an ending and another beginning. As the close of this year approaches, all students take time to ponder on their next quest!

Melonie Roy demonstrates how to "stay cool" on a hot day.





The new water fountain by the track sure has drawn attention.



Cathy Thompson and Lisa Smith sit out on everyone's favorite class, gym.

Between classes, Ray Epperly searches through his locker for a pencil.

S.A.H.S. lives on, happily ever after.

As the young knight has traveled through this year, so has each and every student. Each class which passes through will be unique, therefore, The Tale Of The Dragon may still be told but in a different form, style, and with it's own personality. Although our high school days seem to rush by so fast, forming our tale too quickly they will always find a special place in our own heart. The Tale of the Dragon is a complex and emotional story, which can only be simplified in our own hearts and minds.



School Spirit really thrives at S.A.H.S. The Baseball team is a prime example.
Kim Wood and Jane McCoy are always smiling!

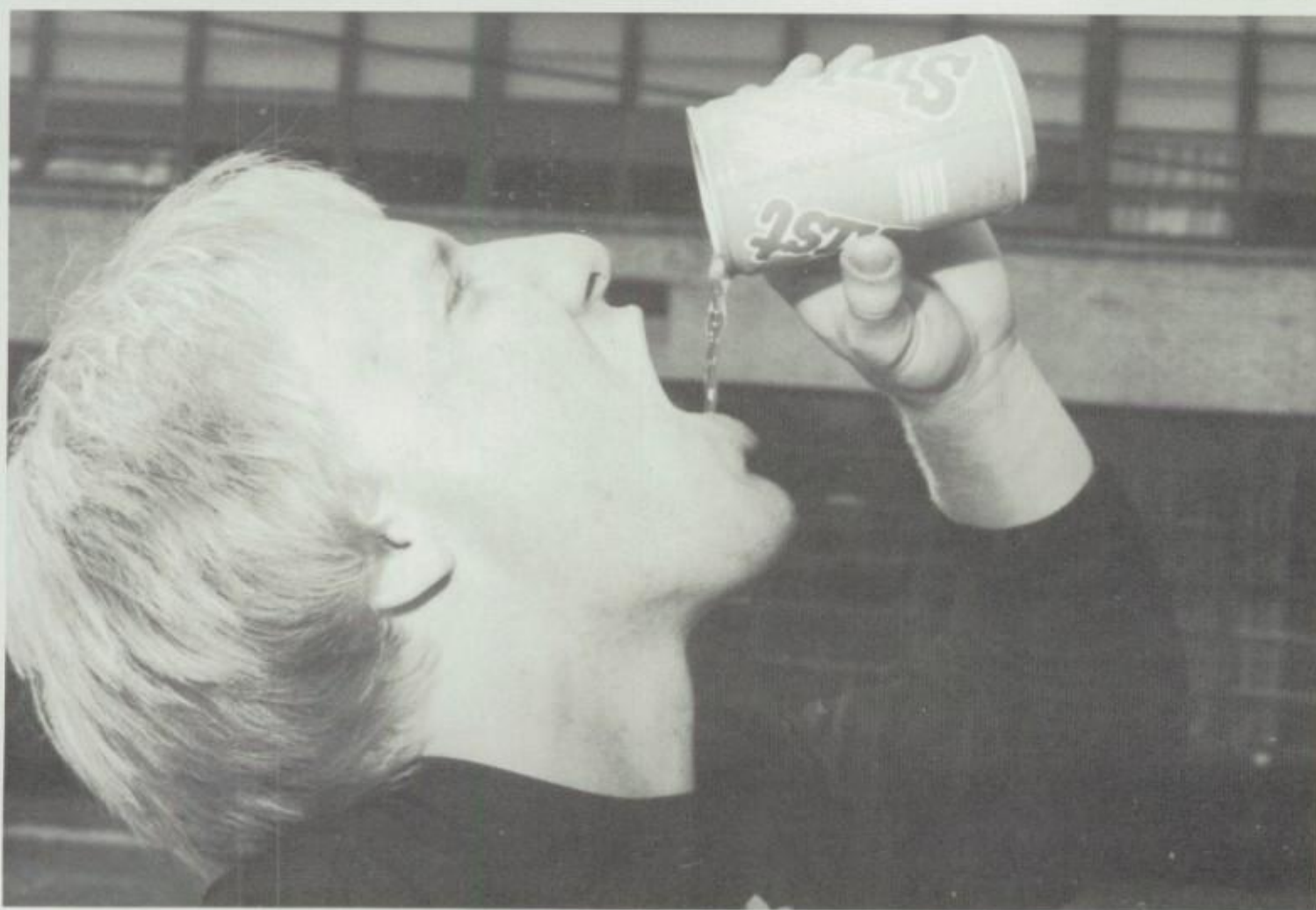


Two of the friendliest people at S.A.H.S., Tammy Armstrong and Mark Wilcox, don't have any trouble posing.

Caught between classes is everyone's favorite joker, "fat" Kurt Harris.



R.J. Stanley and Jim Cormack certainly look cornered by the camera.



Hot from baseball practice, John New feels the "vibrations" of a cool sunkist.

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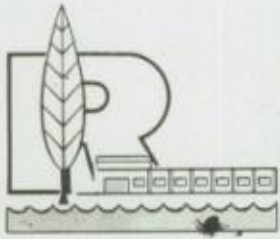
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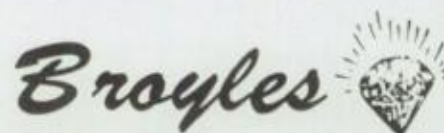
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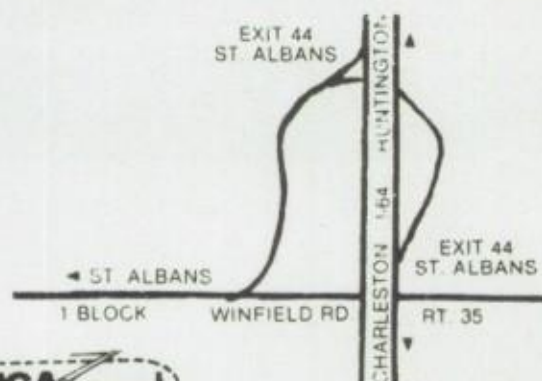
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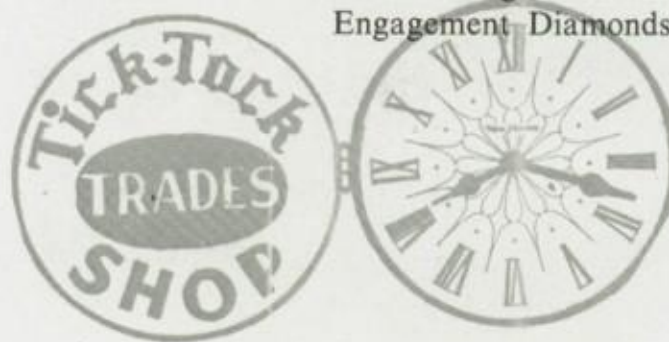
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Adkins, Cloyd E., CO-OP 2, DECA 3

Adkins, Tina, French Club 1, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2, Honor Society 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3

Albert, Angie, JV Cheerleader 1, Psychology Club 3, French Club 1, BAX 1,2,3, Latin Club 3, Yearbook Staff 3, Student Council 1,2,3, DECA 2

Amick, Anne, Band 2, Majorette 2, Student Council 2, Gifted Program 1,2,3, Honor Society 3, French Club 2, BAX 1,2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Track 2,3

Amey, Anne C., Anchor Club 1,2, Honor Society 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Student Council 1, Band 1,2, French Club President 2, Beta Alpha Chi Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 2,3

Asbury, Keith, DECA 2,3, Church Basketball 1,2,3, AAU Karate 1,2,3

Ashman, Lisa, PEOPEL 2, Student Council 3, Keywanettes 3

Austin, Pat, Basketball 1,2,3 Golf 1,2, A.V. 1,2,3

Bailey, Jeff, Church Basketball 1,2,3, Church Softball 1,2, Golf 1,2,3

Bailey, Pamela L., Basketball 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3

Bailey, Trina, Christian Fellowship 1,2,3, Spanish Club 1, Keywanettes 2,3, DECA 2,3, Student Council 3

Barna, Anna, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Student Council 1,2, Band 1, Majorette 2, Explorers 3, Dancing 1,2,3, Meals on Wheels 2,3, Church Basketball 2

Ball, Dale E., Junior Achievement 1,2, Ben Franklin 2,3, Special Olympics 2, Band 1,2, Bowling 2, Fraternity 1,2,3

Barnette, Rick, Band 1,2, Jesters 2, Pep Band 1,2, Student Council 1,2, DECA 2, Honor Society 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, ASSC 1

Bartlett, Julie Howerton, Keywanettes 2,3, Keywanette President 3, Pep Club 2, Office Helper 3, Reflections 2, Student Council Rep. 3

Bird, James, Band 1,2,3, Track 2,3, UICA 2,3, Bowling team 2

Bird, Robin, Mixed Chorus 1, Reflections 2,3, Honor Society 2,3, Latin Club 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, All-County Chorus 2,3, Honor Choir 3

Black, Kevin, Band 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Wrestling 1, Reflections 3, Lifeguard 3, Church Youth Group 1,2,3, Church Basketball 2,3, Stockcar Racing 3

Blake, Cindi, Bowling 2,3, DECA 3

Booker, Ricky, Football 1

Brammar, Vickie, Drama 3

Brightwell, Kathleen, UICA 1, Children's Theatre of Charleston 1

Brod, William B., Football 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3, Honor Society 2,3, Spanish Club 1, Medical Explorers 2, Boy's State 3, Lifeguard 2, Fraternity 1

Brooks, Beverly, Drama Club 1, French Club 1,2,3, Model United Nations 2,3, Latin Club 3, Honor Society 2,3, Gifted Program 2,3, Student Council 3, Who's Who in American High School Students 2, Kanawha Valley Youth Orchestra 1,2, High-Q Team 2, High-Q Team Captain 3, NCTE Finalist 3, Simmerings 2, History Bowl 3, Delegate to World Affairs Institute 2

Buckalew, Jeff, French Club 3, Student Council 3, Chemistry Club 3, Babe Ruth Baseball 1, Church Choir 1,2,3, Church Basketball 1, Rock Band 1,2,3, Interact 1, Psychology Club 3

Bumpus, Kathy, Band 2,3, Volleyball 1,2,3, Publications 3, Sorority 1

Burgess, Brian, DECA 3

Burroughs, Stephanie, Track 1, Band 1, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Honor Society 2, Junior Achievement 2, Volleyball and Tennis Manager 2, Spanish Club 1

Burnside, Randy, Band 1,2,3

Campbell, Cary, Band 1,2,3, Spanish Club 1,2, Wrestling 2, Track 3, Basketball Manager 1, Pep Band 1,2,3

Carper, Jerry

Carte, Kevin, JV Basketball 1, DECA 3, Wrestling 2

Caruthers, Susan, Anchor Club 1,2,3, DECA 2,3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3

Casto, Allison, Band 1,2,3, Reflections 2,3, Jesters 3, AFS 2, Honor Society 3, Charleston Symphony Youth Orchestra 3, Kanawha Valley Youth Orchestra 1,2, Man of La Mancha Orchestra 1, All-County Band 3, All-County Chorus 2,3, All-County Honor Chorus 3, Concord Chorus 2, West Liberty Band & Stage Band 2, Charleston Little Theatre "NOW" Production 2, Pep Band 1,2,3

Chan, Christopher Honor Society 3, Jesters 2,3, St. Albans Christmas Club 3, Key Club 2,3, Mountain State Wheelers Cycling Club 3, WV Teenage Republicans (President) 1,2,3 Spanish Club 2, Student Council 2,3, French Club 2,3

Chandler, James, VICA at Ben Franklin 3

Claytor, Shiesta, Cheerleading 1,2,3, In Roads 1,2, Xinos Sorority 1,2,3, Delta Sorority 1,2, Debutante Cotillion 3, Spanish Club 1,2,3, Spanish Honorary 1,2,3, French Club 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Honor Society 2,3

Ceney, Steve, Band 1, Jesters 1,2,3, Drama 3, JA 2

Clark, James, DECA 3

Coidwell, Dana, Student Council 1, Drama (Treas.), Science Club, Pep Club 1,2,3, (Treasurer 1), BAX Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 3, Majorette 1,2,3, Twirler 3, Keywanettes 1, Track, JA 1

Cole, Angela, Band 1

Combs, Ina, Tennis 1,2,3, Band 1, Spanish Club 1,2, BAX Sorority 1, Medical Explorers 2, Model United Nations 2

Cook, Jack, Band 1,2, Reflections 1,2,3, DECA 3, Country Overtones 2,3, All-County 1,2

Cottrell, Susan, Anchor Club 1,2,3, National Honor Society 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Who's Who Among American High School Student 2,3, Young Community Leaders of America 3, DECA 2,3, Spanish Honorary 1

Crago, Shannon, Band 1, DECA 2,3, French Club 1, Prom Committee 2, Honor Society 3

Crank, Janine, DECA 3

Crawford, Floyd, Golf 2,3, DECA 2,3, HLo 1,2,3

Cremering, Stacy, Spanish Club 2, Future Secretaries of America 2, FBLA 3, FSA 3, DECA 3, National Honor Society 3, Cheerleader, Track, Honor Society

Cunningham, Judy, Spanish Club 1, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2,3, Honor Society 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, PEOPEL 3

Cunningham, Terri, Yearbook Staff 2, Track 2, Cheerleader 2,3, JV Cheerleader 1, Student Council Rep., 3, Anchor Club 1,2,3, French Club 1, Debutante Cotillion 3, Xino's 1,2,3, National Honor Society 3, Inroads 3, Pre-Engineering 1,2,3

Curry, Susan, FBLA 1,2,3, Vol. for Gov. Rockefeller's campaign 1, Officer helper, Pep Club, Library helper, Drama Club, Medical Explorer

Cyrus, Lynne, Band 1,2, Track 3, Wrestling 3, Cross Country, Kanawha Valley Youth Fellowship 2,3, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2,3, Prom Committee 2, Mock Wedding 3, FHA vicepres. 2, FHA 1,2,3

Davis, Kim, JV Cheerleader 1, Varsity Cheerleader 2,3, Honor Society 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, AFS 1, Spanish Club 1,2, Spanish Honorary 1,2

Davis, Sandy, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 3

Dawson, Patrick, Football 2, Baseball 3

Dennard, Mary, Dist. ED. 2,3, Latin Club 1, DECA 3, Class Rep. 3

Dingess, Brian, Drama 3

Dingess, Tom, Church softball 1,2,3, Church basketball 2,3, Nat'l Wildlife Assoc. 2,3

Dodrill, Kenny, Various art achievements 1,2,3, VICA 2,3

Duffield, James Paul III, Football co-captain 1,2,3, Track captain 1,2,3, Powerlifting 2,3, Drama Club 1, French Club vice president 2,3, JA 2, Vice president - Holley Strength/Systems 3, Dukas Fraternity (Pres.) 1,2,3, Man of La Mancha 1, Carbide Camp J.C. 1, AAU Track 1,2,3

Dunlap, Brad, Band 1,2,3, Basketball mgr. 2, Church softball 1,2,3, Prom Committee 2

Dunlap, Greg, Wrestling 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, PEOPEL 3

Dunlap, Linda Jane, Band 1,2,3, Nat'l Honor Society 3, Spanish Honorary 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, JA 3, Wind Ensemble 2, Explorers 2, Pep Band 1

Durrett, Mark

Easter, Mark, FBLA 2,3, Honor Society 3

Ellis, Shawn, Football 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Reflections 1,2,3, All-County Chorus 2,3, Honors Choir 2,3, All-State Choir 2,3, Prom Committee 2

Elswick, Becky VICA at Ben Franklin 2,3, Junior Deaconess at Church 2,3

Elswick, June, French Club 1,2, Psychology Club 3, Student Council 3, FBLA 3, Keywanettes

Estep, Carol, DECA 3, Student Council Rep. 1

Evand, Kimberly, VICA - Ben Franklin 3, Spanish Club 1, Nursing Asst. (Ben Franklin) 3, Office Helper 1

Farmer, Dale, Football 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3

Faulkner, Jackie, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Explorers 1

Filbin, David, Student Council 2,3, Medical Explorers 3, Law Enforcement Explorers 1, Spanish Club 2, Special Olympics 3, Babe Ruth Baseball 1,2,3

Flowers, Sheri, Band Mgr. 2,3, Drama Club 2, Student Council 2, Junior Achievement 2,3, Dragonian 3

Ford, Sheri, COOP 3, Track 1, Mixed Chorus 1, Track

Ford, Tim, Junior Achievement 1,2,3, Ben Franklin 3, Fraternity 1,2,3

Friend, Doris, VICA 3

Garber, Greg, DECA 3, Football 2, Baseball Coach 3, Intramural basketball 1,2

Gamer, Jerry, French Club 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Honor Society

Gibson, Debi, Band 1, Explorers 1, Psychology Club

3, Office Helper 3

Gillespie, Joann, DECA 2, VICA 3

Goodman, Charles, Church basketball 3, softball 1,2,3, football 1,2, Intramural basketball 2

Goodman, Charles, Church basketball 3, softball 1,2,3, Football 1,2, Intramural basketball 2, Hank Williams Jr. Fan Club 1,2,3

Grass, David, Football 1,2,3, Track 2, Bowling Club 3

Grass, John, Football 1, Spanish Club 1,2, Student Council 2,3, Key Club 3, Medical Explorers 3, Bowling Club 2,3, IFDA 1,2,3

Griffith, Leanne, Chorus 2, Softball 1

Epps, Kevin, Track 1

Haal, Doug, Football 3, Track 2, DECA 3

Hall, Judy, DECA 2,3

Hall, Marilyn, Explorers 1, Basketball 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Anchor Club 3, National Honor Society 2,3, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2,3, Softball 1,2,3, AFS 2,3

Hammar, Mary Jo, Reflections 1, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Wrestling Mgr. 2,3, 4H 2, Drama Club 1,2, Jr. Class Treasurer 2, Office Worker 3

Handley, John, French Club 1, Psychology Club 3

Hawley, Beth, DECA 2,3

Hawkins, Jennifer, Band 1,2, Track 1,2, Honor Society 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Anchor Club 2,3, French Club 2, Student Council 1,2, Wind Ensemble 1,2, Basketball Mgr. 2,3, Church basketball 1,2,3, Piano 1,2,3, Church softball 1,2,3, Guitar 1,2, Dancing 1,2,3

Hayes, Monty, Band 1,2, Pep Band 1,2, Wind Ensemble 1,2, Man of La Mancha Orchestra 1, Honor Society 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2, Latin Club 3, News carrier CNN 1,2,3, International Percussion Symposium 1, History Bowl 1,2,3, Gifted Program 3

Haynes, Kathryn, French Club 1,3, Anchor Club 1,2, DECA 3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Medical Explorers 3, FHA 2

Hembrick, Staci, Church choir 1,2,3, Reflections, Band 1,2, Track manager 1, Spanish Club 2, Anchor Club 3, Psychology Club 3, Special Olympics 3, Talent Show 3

Hightower, Fred, Soph. Class President 1, Student Council 3, JV Basketball 1, Spanish Club 2,3, Football 1,2, Track 1,2,3, Chorus (All-County, Honor Choir) 1,2,3, Drama Club 1, Christian Fellowship 1,2,3, Church basketball 2, Meet Your Government Day 2, Yearbook 3, Spanish Club Pres. 2

Hill, Kelli, Dragonian 2, Spanish Honorary 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2, Drama Club 1, AFS 1, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2,3, 4H 1,2,3, Student Council 2, Latin Club 3

Hinckley, Elizabeth L., French Club 1, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Dragonian 2, DECA 3, Leadership 3, Homecoming Committee 1

Hedrick, Darlene, Keywanettes 2, Images 1, Library Assistant 3, Chorus, Aide

Henthorne, Stephanie, Student Council Representative 1,2, Kanawha County Assoc. of St. Councils (V. Pres.) 2, KCASC President (Pres) 3, Christian Fellowship 2, Reflections 2,3, All-County Choir 2,3, All-State Choir 2,3, Small Ensemble 3, Varsity Girls' Basketball 1,2,3, All-KVC (honorable mention) 3, National Honor Society 3, Church Youth Group 1,2,3, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 2,3, Prom Committee 2

Higginbotham, Julie, Girls' Track 1, Yearbook Staff 3

Humphrey, Stephanie L., Band 1,2,3, Model U.N. 2,3, French Club 1,2, Latin Club 2,3, Honor Society 3, Woodwind Ensemble 1,2, Drama 2, 4H 1

Handley, Todd, French Club 1, Latin Club 2,3

Harris, Mike, Football 1,2,3, Baseball Mgr. 2, DECA 2,3, Student Council 1

Harris, Trisha, DECA 2,3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3

Harrison, Larry, Church basketball 2,3, Sr. Babe Ruth Baseball 1,2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Gifted Program 1,2,3, Spanish Club 3, Spanish Honorary 3

Harvey, Tim, Football 1,2, Church softball 1,2,3

Howley, Shawn P., Band 1,2,3, Senior Class officer 3, Prom Construction 2, Central Science and Engineering Fair 3, State Science and Engineering Fair 3, School Reclamation 1,2,3, Leadership Camp 3, Fountain Construction 3, "Know Your Library" 3

Hudson, Chuck, Golf 2,3, Church basketball 1,2,3

Hull, Kim, Anchor Club 2,3, Gifted Program 3, Junior Classical League 2, Part-time job 2,3

Igo, Katherine C., Band 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2

Jackson, Cynthia L., PEOPEL 2,3, Prom Committee 2, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 3, Bride of mock wedding 3

Jones, Julie, Spanish 1, DECA 1, Chorus 1

Jones, Mike, Football 1,2,3

Johnson, Kelly, Anchor Club 2,3, Student Council 1,2,3, Dragonian 2,3, BAX Sorority 2,3, Church Secretary 1,2,3, Teacher (Church) 1,2,3

Jones, Susan, DECA 3, PEOPEL 2,3, Teen Board (Diamond) 3

Jones, Vivien, Girls' Basketball Mgr. 2, Tennis team

1,2,3, Keywanettes 3, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2,3, National Honor Society 3

Kang, Julie, Anchor Club 3, Reflections 2, Honor Society 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Math Field Day 2,3, French Club 1,2,3, Plano 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2

Kappen, Jeff, Babe Ruth Baseball 1,2,3, DECA 3

Kee, Alan, French Club 2,3, Bowling 1, Church group "BYF" 1,2,3

Kelffer, Ted, Band 1,2,3, Pep Band 1,2,3 Jesters 2,3

King, Eleanor, Orchestra, Volleyball 1,2, Track 2, Pep Club 3, Drama Club 1, Tennis, FBLA 2

Kirk, Kyra, Band 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2, DECA 3, Majorette 2,3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Prom Committee 2, Dairy Queen 1,2

Kiser, Bob, CO-OP 3, DECA 2

Koehn, Lori, Spanish Club 1,2, Spanish Honorary 1,2, DECA 3, Prom Committee 2, Sorority 1,2,3

Koontz, Thomas E., FBLA 3

Koontz, Timothy, VICA

Kukura, John, AFS 2, Spanish Club 1,2, Latin Club 3, Scouts 1,2, Church softball 3, Church Youth Group 1,2

Lacy, Greg, DECA 3

Lacy, Joni

Lee, Lori, Cross Country 2, Track 2, Keywanettes 2,3, Latin Club 2, FBLA 3, Delta Sorority 1,2,3, Part-time job at Romie's Pizza 2,3

Lewis, Tiki, Student Council Rep. 1,2,3, Senior Class V.P. 3, VICA 3, Prom Decorating Committee Chairman 2

Light, Cynthia Renee, Nursing at Ben Franklin 3, Church softball scorekeeper 2,3, VICA 3

Lilly, Cathy, DECA 3

Lilly, Diana Lee, Spanish Club 1, girl's track 1, DECA 2,3

Linville, Jimmy L., Wrestling 1,2,3

Lynch Eric, JA 2, Summer league baseball 1,2,3, SA baseball 2,3, Church choir 1,2,3, Dukes 2,3

Maddox, Tony, Football 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3

Mandeville, Matt, Basketball 1,2, Beta Club 1,2, Football 1, Student Council 1, Science Club 2

Marchum, Phil, Honor Society 1,2,3, Student Council Rep. 3, Baseball 3, Mu Alpha Theta (SEC-TREAS) 3, Church basketball 1,2, Babe Ruth Baseball 1,2,3, Baskin Robbins 2

Marshall, Mike, National Merit Scholar 3, High-Q Team 3, History Bowl Team (Capt.) 2,3, Model U.N. 3, Latin Club 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2, Marshall Academic Fair 2, D.A.R. Award 2, Honor Society 3, Gifted Program 1,2,3, Student Council 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Martin, Eric, Reflections 2,3, AllState Chorus 3, All-County Chorus 2,3, Small Ensemble 2,3, All-County Honors Chorus 2,3, Mixed Chorus 1,2

Martin, Sheryl Ann, Band 1, Reflections 1,2,3 Student Council 1,2,3, Student Council Sec. 3, All-County Chorus 1,2,3, AllState Chorus 2, Honor Choir 2,3, Honor Society 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, Small Ensemble 3, Church Choir 1,2,3, "Man of La Mancha" 1, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 2

Matheny, Joseph T., Golf 1,2,3, Basketball 1, PEOPEL 3

Mays, Melanie, JA 2, Yearbook 3, Special Olympics 3, Sorority 3

McCallister, Terri, Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 2,3, Prom Committee 2, Pep Club 1,2,3

McCormick, Andy, Sound & Lighting Equip. 1,2,3, Drama Club 2, Prom Committee 2, Reflections 2,3, Mixed Chorus 1

McCoy, Jane Ellen, Band 1, Majorette 2, co-head majorette 3, Jr. Class Vice Pres. 2, Student Council 1,2,3, Honor Society 3, Homecoming Attendant 3, Explorers 3

McCullough, Robert, Track 1,2,3, Latin Club Sec. 3, Band 1,2, Basketball 3, Student Council 1,2,3

McEndree, Gena Lee, DECA 2,3, Prom Committee 2

McKinley, Kim, 4H 1, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Officer aide 3, FBLA (TREAS) 3, FSA 3, DECA 2, 4H Horse Camp 2, Youth Conference 2, Drama Club 1, Honor Society 3

Miles, Ronnie, Baseball 2,3, Football 2,3, Weightlifting 2,3, Golf 2,3, DECA 2,3

Miller, Robert, Golf 3, Honor Society 3, Spanish Honorary 2, Spanish Club 2, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Church basketball 3, Part-time job 3, Charleston Water Polo Club 2,3, Gifted Program 3, Boys' State 2

Miller, Rodney, Job 1,2,3, Weightlifting and Boxing 2,3

Mitchell, Sara, DECA 2,3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2,3, AFS 1,2, Pep Club 1, Student Council Workshop 1,2,3

Mooney, Lisa, Church softball 3, Church choir 2,3,

Church bell choir 3, Youth Choir 2

Morris, Allen, CO-OP 3

Myers, Richard, Football 1,2,3, Track 1,2, Drama Club 1, Spanish Club 1,2, Wrestling 2,3, Pep Club 1

Namey, Gary, Tennis 1, DECA 2, Basketball 1, Big Star (Job) 2,3, DECA State Competition 3

Natale, John, Soph. Class V.P. 1, Jr. Class Pres. 2, Student Council Workshop 1,2, DECA (TREAS) 3, JA 2, Dale Carnegie 2, Husson's Pizza 2, Shop-around 3, SA Golf 2

Neal, Kim L., Mixed Chorus 1, Drama Club 2,3

Neeley, Penny, Drama Club 1, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Honor Society 3, Softball league 1, Rite Aid Pharmacy Job 3

New, John, Football 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2,3, Basketball 1

Nutter, Andy, Reflections 2, FBLA 2,3, Church choir 1,2,3, All-County choir 2, Church softball 1,2,3, Church bell choir 1

Ocheltree, Steve, Student Council 3

Owens, Mike, Student Council 1, DECA 3, Kroger 2,3, Interact 1

Patterson, Andy, CO-OP 3

Pauley, Tim, Girls' Basketball Mgr. 3, Football Mgr. 2,3

Paxton, Jolie, Nat'l Honor Society 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Spanish Club 2,3, Spanish Honorary 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 1982 U.S. Achievement at Academy Nat'l Awards Yearbook 3

Perry, Jeff, Baseball 3, Softball 3, League Bowling 1

Phillips, Russell Stephen Jr., Varsity Baseball 2,3, Summer job at Kan. City Rec. 2,3, Church basketball 1,2,3, Senior League Babe Ruth Baseball 1,2,3

Popp, Joe, Editor of Simmerings 3, National Honor Society 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Cross Country Team 2, Bowling Team 2, Catholic Youth Organization 2,3, Church Usher 1,2,3, "A" Honor Roll 1,2,3, Parish Council 3, JA 2

Potter, Kevin, Honor Society 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Yearbook 3, Gifted Program 3, Mountaineer Boys' State 2, Student Council 3, Sr. Class Pres. 3, Spanish Honorary 2

Price, Mike, Golf team 3, Special Olympics Asst. 3, Fraternity 1,2,3

Priestly, Bill, DECA 2,3

Quintrell, Angle, Student Council 1,2,3, Pep Club 3, Student Council (Treas.) 3, Office Helper 1,2, Tennis 3

Ratliff, Sherry, DECA 2,3, JA 2, Sorority 1,2,3

Reed, Mike, Basketball 1,2,3, Golf 1, Student Council 1, Honor Society 3, Football 1, Simmerings 1, Pep Club 1

Reynolds, Debbie, Delta Sorority 3, Pep Club 1,2,3, JA 2, Explorers 1,2

Rhodes, Janis S., FBLA 3

Richards, Nelson, DECA 2,3, Baseball 2

Roberts, Amy, Student Council 1,2, DECA 2, Keywanettes 3

Runyan, Glenn M., Golf 1,2,3

Russell, Terri, Track 1, Prom Committee 2, CO-OP 3

Sadler, Marquita, Band 1,2,3, Majorette 3, Honor Society 3, FSA 3, Christian Fellowship 3

Selbe, Barry, Band 1,2,3 Rock Band 1,2,3

Shabdue, Lisa, DECA 2,3, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3

Shaffer, John R. Jr., Racing Motorcross 3, Weightlifting 3

Sharp, Jackie, Band 1, DECA 3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Wrestling Mgr. 2, Track 1,2

Shoemaker, S. Robin, Girls' Basketball 1, Volleyball 1,2,3, Tennis 1,2,3, 4H 1,2,3

Shope, Cindy B

Simmons, Cindy, Psychology Club 3, JA 2, Church basketball 1,2,3

Slack, Carla, Spanish Club 2,3, FHA 1, VICA 3

Slaughter, Karen, Band 1,2, Majorette 2, Student Council Rep. 1,2, DECA 3, Sr. Class Treas. 3, Baseball Mgr. 3

Smith, Brian, French Club 2, Rock Band 3, Taped Basketball Games 3

Smith, Lori, DECA 3, FSA 2,3

Smith, Ramona, Band 1,2,3, Drama 1,2,3

Smith, Renee, Office helper 3, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 2,3

Snyder, Brian, Cross Country 2,3, Track 2, Band 1,2, Jesters 2,3

Snyder, Laura, Reflections 1,2,3, AllState Choir 3, All-County Choir 2, Small Ensemble 3, All-County Honor Choir 2, Church choir 1,2,3

Southall, Dana, Track 1,2,3

Spradling, Andy, Football 1, Basketball 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2, Church softball 2,3, Counselor at Sheriff's Camp 1,2,3, AAU Basketball 1,2,3

Springer, Denise, Band 1,2, French Club 2,3, Drama Club 2,3, Delta Zeta Tau Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 2, Humane Society 2, Prom Committee 2

Spurlock, Tammi, Band 1,2,3, Jesters 1,2,3, Majorette 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, National Honor Society 2,3, PEOPEL 2,3, Junior Advisory Council 3, Medical Explorers 1

Stone, Rockford, JV Basketball 1, Basketball 2, DECA 1,2,3

Sturm, Cindy M., JA 1,2,3, Medical Explorers 2, Drama Club 1, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, Wrestling Mgr. 1,2

Summers, Susan, French Club 1, Spanish Club 2,3, Drama Club 3, DECA 3

Sutphin, Donna, Band 3, VICA 3

Tanner, Ginger, Choir 3, Christian Fellowship 3

Teel, Frances, Keywanettes 3, Sorority 1,2

Templin, Lauren, Chorus 2, Reflections 3, Drama 3, Academic Fair 3

Tenney, Eric

Thewes, Terri, Yearbook 3, Track 1, Student Council 2, FHA 2, Kidney Fund Marathon 2, Prom Committee 2

Thomas, Mark A., Wrestling 1, Work 1,2,3, DECA 3

Thompson, Scott, Honor Society 3, Spanish Club Sec. 3, Football 1,2,3, Dukes 3, Sr. Babe Ruth Baseball 1,2,3, Baseball 1, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, AllKVC Football 3, All Southern Football 3, Spanish Club 2,3

Tipple, David, Student Council 1,2,3, 4H 1, Interact 1, AFS 1, Key Club 2,3, Psychology Club 3

Tipple, Dwayne, Wrestling 2,3, Baseball (Babe Ruth) 2,3, Softball and basketball leagues 1,2,3

Underwood, Karen, French Club 1, Latin Club 2,3, Psychology Club 3

Unrue, David, Tennis 1, Church basketball 2,3

Waller, Peter, JA 2

Walters, Amy, Band 1,2,3, Majorette 2,3 Reflections 1,2, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 2,3 All-County 3

Walton, Peggy, PEOPEL 2, Keywanettes 3, DECA 2,3, Student Council 3

Ward, Debby, Drama 2

Ward, Tricia, Band 1,2, Sorority 1,2,3, Church Youth Choir 2

Waters, Shawn, Keywanettes 3, FSA 3, FFA 1, Varsity Basketball 2,3

Webb, Carey, Band 1,2, Student Council 3

Weish, Joan, Reflections 2,3, Student Council 1,2,3, DECA 1,2,3, Medical Explorers 3, Church Choir 3, AllState Chorus 3

Wheatley, Brent

Wheeler, Ken, Football 1,2,3, DECA 2, Vol. Firefighter 2, Mtn. Security Shooting Club 2, Nat'l Rifle Assoc. 3, Bowling Club 3

White, Kim, Band 1,2, Student Council 1,2

White, Roy, Baseball Mgr. 2,3, Football Mgr. 2, Yearbook Photographer 3, Student Council 3, Key Club 3

White, Tim, Baseball 1,2,3, Church basketball 2,3, Homecoming Escort 1, Prom Committee 2

Whitley, Lisa, BAX Sorority 1,2,3, DECA 3, French Club 1, Scorekeeper for both basketball teams 1

Whitlock, Cheryl, Drama Club 1, CAG 3, Church 1,2,3, DECA 2,3

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